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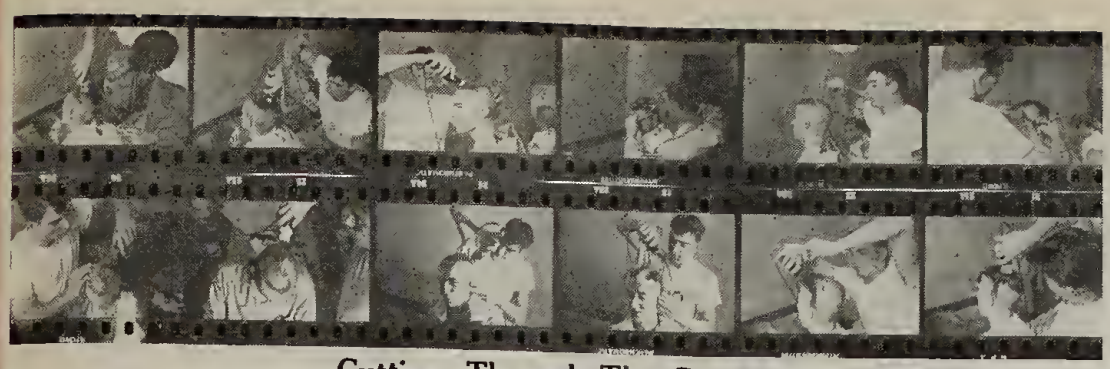
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Cuttings Through The Camera

Blood And Scalps

A blood-giving competition between Engineering sophs and frosh Thursday and Friday evenings will highlight this year's "Hell Week" initiation ceremonies. The blood drive, to be held in the Science club rooms under the auspices of the Kingston Red Cross, is believed to be the first such contest held here in recent years. Victory for the frosh will mean removal of their tams at an earlier date.

The climax to this year's initiation will be the parade Saturday afternoon before the Varsity game. According to reliable sources, the feature attraction will be Lady Godiva — alive. The real identity of the lady has not been disclosed.

The soph vigilante committee, led by Al Machin, has already been hard at work. Some frosh are showing their loyalty to Queen's by sporting large "Q"'s shaven into their heads, the work

(See Engineers, Page 6)

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Member of the Canadian University Press

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1957, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 1

Queen's Radio Station Sees Cultural Change

By Donna Rediger
Journal Staff Reporter

CFRC, back on the air for its thirty-fifth year, will begin beaming its signals skywards on Thursday, October 3rd at 7 p.m. For the first time in the history of CFRC as the Queen's University radio station, a full time director, Mrs. William Angus, will be employed. Under her direction, regular broadcasts will be heard on Thursday and Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. and on Saturday from 1 p.m. to midnight.

Under the joint control of the Kingston Whig-Standard and Queen's University, CFRC first went on the air waves in 1923. At that time it was a commercial station which served the whole Kingston area. Fifteen years ago with the establishment of another radio station in the city, CFRC became a university organ whose programs were to cater to and reflect the views of Queen's students.

Program planning for the radio broadcasts has, in the past, been done by students who had the necessary training and time. This placed undue strain on these students. Mrs. Angus, who formerly worker as an adviser at the station, will now be the full time director and will do the program planning. This will allow trained students to concentrate on the actual programs and increase the efficiency of the staff.

In addition to financing CFRC, the university has provided Mrs. Angus with a budget to enable her to build up a more extensive record collection. With a full time radio director, the radio station will also be able to get transcription broadcasts from the CBC and from the International Broadcasting Corporation.

In an effort to maintain a high standard of educational programs, considerable revision in the content of broadcasts has taken place. With this view in mind, the program planning committee has decided to include feature series and programs of classical and popular music, modern jazz and opera, instead of less aesthetic programs.

One of the special features this year will be a series of programs entitled "Research in Progress". The introductory broadcast is scheduled for Friday, October 4th at 8:15 p.m. Principal Mackintosh, Dean Ettinger, Dr. Hawley, and Dr. Shortliffe will give a broad view of research going on at Queen's at the present time. Succeeding programs will consist of interviews with people who are participating in various research projects here.

CFRC has been and continues to be run by Queen's students. Primarily an electrical engineering laboratory, the equipment is designed and built by electrical engineers, and the fourth year electrical engineers are in charge of technical work. Those who are interested in becoming a part of the radio station staff may go to the CFRC club in Fleming Hall on Monday afternoons, or contact David McNaughton, head engineer, Bev McKay, president of the Drama Guild, or Mrs. Angus who has an office in Richardson Hall.

Ousted Frosh Seek Private Accommodation

Approximately 10 freshettes at Queen's are without residence accommodation for the coming year, contrary to the standing policy regarding women undergraduates at the University.

Over 180 freshettes and transfer students, an unexpected increase of more than fifty from the previous term, registered for the 1957-58 session, overflowing the 200-student capacity of Ban Righ and Adelaide Halls, with their annexes.

Present construction projects on the campus have not affected the housing situation. Matheson House, which was demolished during the summer to make way for the new civil engineering building, has been resituated at 128 Barrie Street, with no decrease in the amount of accommodation offered.

Every effort has been made by officials in charge to integrate the students affected by this shortage in the social life of the residences, and to welcome them to the campus, according to Dr. A. V. Douglas, Dean of Women. The sophomore welcoming committee manned cars to help arriving newcomers find accommodation within a close radius of the university where possible. Arrangements have also been made to affiliate the non-resident freshettes with various floors of Ban Righ and Adelaide Halls for social activities.

Gael - a - Weekend

To offset last year's Arts Formal deficit, the Arts Society is sponsoring a draw to be held on October 15. The winner will receive an all-expense-paid weekend (Oct. 19) when the Golden Gaels battle the Redmen in Montreal. Tickets may be obtained from any of the Arts executive.

FREE LOVE

Deep in the bowels of the Student Union, a crisis has occurred in the Journal office. The editors are aghast at an unprecedented shortage of young reporters to roam the campus in search of news. This could easily result in the disappearance of the Journal, according to the worried editors.

So if you have any writing talent whatsoever, or even if you haven't, but want to learn, come on out any Wednesday or Sunday night. We'll be glad to have you.

Sorry it we disappointed you, but we really didn't think you'd be interested in our original story.

A FACULTY IS BORN CORRY ACTING DEAN

The "gladsome light of Jurisprudence" is spluttering into flame during its third week of lectures in a small basement room at Richardson Hall.

Confusion reigns for 23 male and one female student as three men learned in the law glibly drop phrases such as "feoffee to uses", "cestui que trust", and "quantum meruit".

The twenty-five pioneers represent eleven universities. They are graduates of Carleton College, Sir George Williams, Assumption, Ottawa University, Western, Royal Military College, Jahr College and Marburg College in Germany, and Queen's.

It is hoped that eventually the law school will expand to about 100-150 students. Professor Corry has stated that in line with the university's policy of keeping its small enrolment, the new school will not grow beyond this figure.

These students might sympathize with the Earl of Warwick in Shakespeare's Henry VI as he said to the lawyer:

"I have perhaps some shallow spirit of judgement;
But in these nice sharp quillets of the law,
Good faith, I am no wiser than a daw."

But with careful nurturing by Dr. J. A. Corry, LL.M., LL.D., F.R.S.C., who is acting dean; Prof. H. R. S. Ryan, BA, Barrister at Law (Osgoode), QC, and Assistant Prof. D. A. Soberman, BA, LL.B., LL.M., plus some conscientious effort, they should have little difficulty.

Dr. Corry, well known to those who know Queen's, received his LL.B. from the University of Saskatchewan in 1923 and was Professor of Law there from 1927 to 1936.

A former Rhodes Scholar, he also received a BCL from Oxford, his LL.M. from Columbia and his LL.D. from Saskatchewan. He was called to the bar of Saskatchewan in 1930.

Prof. Ryan was called to the bar of Ontario in 1933 after graduating from Osgoode, second highest in his class. He practised



J. A. CORRY

for 24 years in Port Hope except for five and a half years which he spent in the army. He became a Queen's Counsel in 1948.

The Hon. Dalton Wells, a Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario spoke of Prof. Ryan as a devoted student of law and welcomed the new class when it attended the opening of the Fall Assizes at the Court House.

Several members of Prof. Ryan's family, including his wife, are graduates of Queen's. He notes in particular an outstanding spirit here among faculty members and students.

Mr. Soberman, a former instructor at Dalhousie, has had two years of practical experience in Toronto. He received his LL.B. from Dalhousie and LL.M. from Harvard. (By the way, girls, at a youthful 27 he is very eligible).

Queen's Law Faculty owes its rebirth (there was provision for study ot law here in the late 1800's) mainly to efforts of Principal W. A. MacKintosh and Prof. Corry. The latter represented universities concerned on a special committee for studying the problem and Principal MacKintosh did much to organize meetings for discussion.

Two main reasons for altering the setup which is controlled by the Law Society of Upper Canada were: Divided opinions among the members themselves (many sympathized with the universities) and Osgoode Hall Law School simply could not handle the number of students seeking legal training even with new additions to facilities.

Principal MacKintosh says he is pleased to see a law faculty here because special courses which normally follow courses in humanities and social sciences in our Faculties of Arts are of special interest both for the professional training and the intellectual stimulus given to junior students by senior students with developing professional interests.

A library and reading room have been set up in the house at 154 University Avenue and law students have permission to use the library of the Frontenac Law Society located at the Court House.

In time facilities will be expanded for second and third years of the course.

After graduating with an LL.B. students are now required to spend approximately 15 months under articles with a law firm and then to attend Osgoode for not more than six months before a call to the bar. (All law schools including Osgoode are on an equal basis).

Future gradnates should benefit from this plan designed to equip law students with the best possible academic and practical training.

Frosh Meet Queen's

Jam-packed with introductory lectures, group discussions and planned social activities, the first Arts Orientation Weekend to be held in the history of Queen's was considered a success by both faculty and students alike, according to Jim Holmes, president of the Arts Society.

However, because of an absence of funds for the social activities planned for the new students, a tour of Old Fort Henry September 22 was postponed until next year.

The weekend, which began September 21, was designed to introduce freshmen to various subjects and courses available at Queen's prior to registration time. In previous years introductory lectures were given following registration.

According to Mr. Holmes more elaborate plans are being arranged for next year's orientation.

Opening with a welcome by Dean Earl and an introductory talk by Co-chairmen Dr. Tracy and Bob Little Saturday morning, the orientation consisted of talks by various professors on sociology, philosophy, economics, politics, psychology and other subjects new to freshmen.

Featured in the afternoon were three panels of senior students who were present to answer questions on languages and literature, mathematics and sciences, or philosophy and social sciences. Later, smaller and more specific groups were formed where students could ask more direct questions.

Excerpts form the various productions put on last year at Queen's by the Drama Club, Glee Club, Debating Society, and the Queen's Review highlighted a mixed party Saturday evening held at Grant Hall. Diane Palmason was mistress of ceremonies and Professor Bartlett led a square dance followed by round dancing until midnight.

Sunday a University Service was held in Grant Hall, with Padre Laverty officiating. That evening an open house with sing-songs at both Ban Righ and McNeill House brought the orientation weekend to a close.

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Editorials

Rights

The cartoon by Mr. Barnes reprinted on this page was first published by the Journal on October 5, 1954 with the cut-line "Is this your first time in the tropics?" Last October the cartoon read "No, things haven't cooled down here in the last ten years!" Consequently, the decision to reprint the cartoon again was made only after a long consideration of the nature and purpose of complaints about the coffee shop.

One thing students must not complain about is progress and there have been some startling advances made in the coffee shop this year. For example, no longer is there a limited choice of seven or eight kinds of sandwiches which are thrown together on the filth of the common bread board. Today one may select four different kinds, varied for each day, wrapped neatly in wax paper which preserves the sandwich till the end of the day. Late in the night the choice becomes limited to one because of imbalanced eating by the student masses. The middle is soggy, the edges are dry, but the beautiful single slice of tomato is still fresh, thanks to the new method.

Efficiency, too, has been injected into the spirit of things. The sullen, somnolent, sitting women behind the counter somewhat, tired after the long day, suddenly perk up at 10:15. Zoom, zoom, they go, rattling salt shakers and sugar jars, fierce in their determination to do a job fast and to do it well. For speed is the essence of things. Nor must one begrudge the extra cent for coffee because it saves energy at the cash register. This is the profit motive and the profit motive is sacrosanct. Moreover, if the coffee shop were open till 10:45 for the mere convenience of the students, the increase in individuals times and their purchasing activity would not offset the added taxi costs the revenue must bear because the buses for the workers have ceased to run. Everyone must be treated fairly according to his demands.

But the overheated body will complain in spite of all values of fairness and economy and will certainly let people know of its discomfort in one way or another. Such a revolt against the status quo is perfectly legitimate. Though there are thousands of conditions one would rather escape than an overheated body, and though the coffee shop is sometimes not excessively warm and sometimes even cold, the Journal takes pride in complaining, with the traditional snickering cynicism, that the coffee shop is too damn hot. After all, we students have our rights.

Rites

Editorial writers are some of the most unimaginative souls one might ever meet. And college life being only slightly less tedious than that of the swamp alga, material with which to write editorials for college papers is consistently sparse. Accordingly, editorials in college papers make very dry fare.

A seasoned Journal reader of two or three years can pretty well call the year's schedule of thought-provoking articles. In Septetmber he will be roundly chastised for allowing the continuance of the barbarian initiation rites which the freshment are getting sucb a kick out of. The October bit will deplore Student Apathy. The November issues will be scandalized at recent Student Rowdyism and cluck its tongue on the Evils of Drink. By December the Cause will be Non-Conformity, and so on.

For it is undeniably true that the university is the last stronghold of feudal inflexibility, and adherence to tradition. It is the Mecca for Rut-dwellers from surrounding communities, carefully nurtured under the stone of the Secondary School System.

Here at college, sheltered from the grass and vulgar Outside World, our little group begins its ritual homage to the god of Tradition and Illusion. Communion with the Spirit of the university is achieved by guzzling forty pints of sacred elixir. Then the neophytes receive the vestiments of their order, announcing in symbolic hues and mystic figures their Chosen Way and their proximity to full Enlightment.

This, we assure one another, is The Life and smugly contemplate the pitiful state of the Outsider who must muddle along without a working knowledge of Middle High Portuguese and a chummy familiarity with Pythagorean geometry, long-revered disciplines of thought.

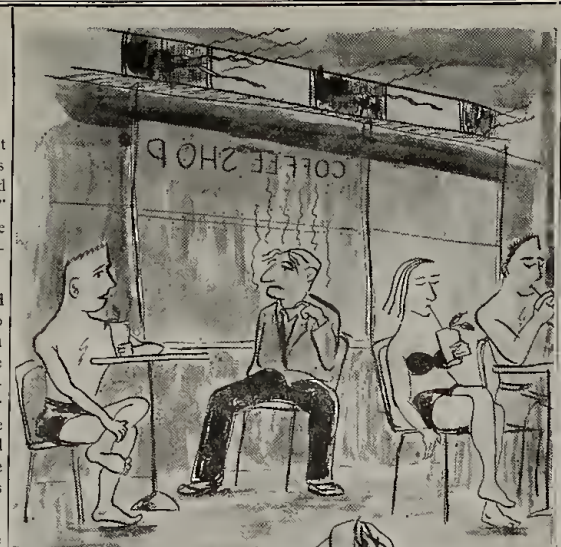
And the calling of the college journalists is to uncap each year another jar of our Alma Mater's favorite preserves and to serve it up in the traditional manner.

We feel bound to confess, however that if we stray occasionally from the accepted recipe in the hopes of causing a few cases of intellectual indigestion, our heretical purposes will be realized.

Write!

Are you one of those individuals of discriminating taste who has not yet chosen his (or her) niche in the extra-curricular life of the campus? Or do you feel yourself unsuited for everything from intercollegiate wrestling to histrionics with the Drama Club? Are you, in short, facing the bleak prospect of a year devoted to the absorption of knowledge? If so, we offer you here, at no cost to you, an opportunity no straight-thinking, upstanding, go-getting student will want to miss.

We find there a few choice positions still available on the staff of our semi-weekly tabloid (in Kingston almost EVERYONE, who's anyone, reads the Journal) and we will accept the first seventy-five applicants. Requirements are few, although literates are preferred.



These are inconveniences

by JIM HOLMES

A hallowed Queen's tradition which might bear some careful re-examination is the time-honoured freshman haircut.

This ill-conceived and brutally-administered institution persists under the pretext of giving the newcomer to Queen's a sense of communion with his fellows. No doubt the notion does contain an element of truth, but the truth stems from a pitiable human trait which leads abused and degraded individuals to huddle together in the hope that their particular ugliness will disappear in a mire of general ugliness.

The frosh cut may have been justified as a means to distinguish freshmen from those who, by the accident of birth, were able to come to Queen's a year or two earlier, but the introduction of the ¼ inch cut has changed all that. Now the motive seems not to distinguish the frosh (which end is achieved by tams, the absence of faculty jackets, and the presence of expressions of innocent confusion), but to degrade them.

At times it might appear that the haircut is a device for cutting freshmen out of the freshette market.

The primitive Yul Brynner style of initiation with its close resemblance to the induction rites of aboriginal natives is an expression of several unfortunate states of affairs. It reveals a trend in orientation programmes which has replaced the ingenious by the sadistic and the constructive by the frivolous. It is a poor commentary on the inventiveness of the vigilante committees who draw up the regulations that they have been unable to devise some more edifying symbol of introduction to the university. Far from being clever, the haircut is a dull, unimaginative, stereotyped habit.

The continuance of the institution is symptomatic of one of the great paradoxes of Queen's. In a school which prides itself in its liberal traditions, nothing could be more illiberal than the continued denial of the freshmen's right to regulate their own appearances. In an institution dedicated to the cultivation of healthy individualism, nothing so effectively undermines individualism as the immediate imposition of a very base sort of conformity.

A thoughtfully initiation can be useful, but when aspects of it infringe the realm of human dignity, those aspects should be ended.

Letters To The Editor

Oh! Those Knees!

Editor, Journal:—Much criticism, mostly well-founded, has recently been made of this age of conformity — originality seems lacking everywhere one turns. In politics, we vote Liberal or Conservative (it doesn't matter which) because to do otherwise means being looked on as some sort of radical. Four centuries after the Inquisition, we continue to confound a basically sound religion with obsolete, stupid notions, of which hell and the holy trinity bit are perhaps the most glaring examples, because we lack courage to question what we think everybody else believes. Our entertainment consists of spending Sunday night switching between Allen and Sullivan on the vague chance that one of them might offer a decent act we can discuss the next day. The Queen's freshmen subscribed to initiations—their suspicions that the sophomores have no real power over them and need only to be defied are, of course, quite correct—because it is customary and fashionable to be initiated. Our ridiculously outmoded customs and taboos concerning sex are too numerous for me to delve into here.

At last, however, I see one field in which there is some measure of individuality. During the past day or so, I have noticed that the science freshmen, similar though they may be from the legs up with tams, brush cuts and all, have permitted some originality to creep into their knee-caps. I have seen fat knees, skinny knees, hairy knees, bald knees, clean knees, smooth knees, rough knees and knock-knees. Of course, our sciencemen's legs will never replace those of Marlene Dietrich, Godbless her, but I think they deserve credit for trying.

Gary Moffatt.

Orientation Revisited

By Hersehel Hardin

This September marked the first attempt by the Arts Faculty to orientate their freshmen in academic matters. Together with the general introduction of all freshmen into the university and the initiation conducted by the Arts Society, the Arts freshman is ushered into three or four years of academic work. In addition, each student is assigned a counselor on the staff who is supposed to discuss any problems that are put to his consideration by the puzzled freshman. This is the most important part of the complete effort to fit young people into the patterns of the university and to smooth the development of the student's potential. Unfortunaetly, the counseling system is the most underplaced factor in the orientation program at Queen's, the most neglected, and consequently the least effective.

The total value that the freshman assimilates from the two-day orientation program is bound to be relatively small. From the lectures on the different courses given by staff members he may remember a few skeleton remarks about the subjects he is interested in. From the dean he will absorb some vague ideals about the advantages of education and from the principal, an impression of the importance of schoolwork and of using his time wisely. All of this advice is extremely general and what the freshman may remember he cannot correlate with past experience. Much of what is said is of more use to Christmas failures and to unsure sophomores rather than to freshman, and indeed those who are not doing well at the half-way mark go before the dean for a discussion of difficulties.

But this is not enough for freshman, for failure or for sophomore. At best a meeting with the dean is an intelligent discussion lasting usually not more than half an hour to an hour, if that. At worst the student pictures such the visit as a painful experience that one must go through as a penalty for missing more than two subjects at Christmas, and then tells as little of himself as possible. Problems of the individual in the university go much deeper than can be covered in a conversation about marks, hard work, diligence and perseverance, and how to pass examinations.

Even if we grant the promise that a relatively impersonal insistence on the profits of hard work is beneficial to those who are on the verge of failure, the full potential of the students is only realized through interest in their courses and confidence in themselves and in difficulties concerning these factors personal counsel should be forthcoming on an informal basis.

Doubtless it is meant to be, but the system of personal counsel in the Arts Faculty is ramshackle and sketchy. Not all freshmen are assigned staff members to whom they may, quite literally, tell their troubles with reference to their courses and to their progress in them. Of those that do receive names very few are called upon by the staff members who are theoretically involved. Freshmen students are patently hesitant about approaching staff members themselves; the student spending his first year in the university has too unreal a picture of the professor to approach him and talk to him freely.

There are reasons for this, of course. There is no supervision of the counsel system. Many of the staff members are not interested in students outside their departments and feel that each department should take care of its own students. Moreover many staff members just don't care, and that is their prerogative. From the other viewpoint, freshman aren't, supposedly, children. They don't have to be pampered. Experience will be the teacher.

All these viewpoints are relevant but the issue still remains. Students in first and second year who do not become well acquainted with their professors through academic contact are lost in the big initial year classes. Because the students are unknown the professors often think of them in a lesser light than do them credit and the students are consequently neither interested or confident. It is impossible to generalize about this matter, of course. But when a fourth year student, confused about sleight-of-hand changing of courses in his department, is told to "mind (his) own damn business" by a staff member then surely a case can be made for better faculty-student relations on a personal basis. The administration howls each year about the frightening failure rates in the first two years and cries for work, conscientious work, applied work, diligent work. The student is not an idiot; he is aware that he must work from the first moment he is lectured at. Continual persistence upon this single point very rarely has the effectiveness that a more personal approach could afford.

The Truth

Editor, Journal:—The latest controversy in a few scattered circles about the frosh haircuts is being misdirected by examining the rights of frosh rather than the motives of sophomores. Let us take the modern approach: According to Karl Menninger, psychiatrist of note, the cutting of hair is symbolic castration. The reason the sophomores would impose the arbitrary regulations of shaven heads can be attributed to an aggressive streak turned from the self-destruction of drinking beer. This aggression is an egotistic restatement by the sophomores of their own virility by symbolically cutting off the virility of the frosh. It is plain that the sophs are sexually frustrated whether they know it or not, and (don't let them fool you) they usually do, poor chaps.

A married junior.

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FIFTH COLUMN
Belligerent Highbrow
BY MEPHISTO

"Books should be regarded as the excrement of the brain," aannounced C. E. M. Joad rollicking through his mid-forties.

Professor Joad, the intellectual highbrow wrapped in a humane egoism, was one of the century's greatest contradictions. Born before the turn of the century on the tailend of the Victorian era he found himself gronnded firmly on the moralistic water shed of the perennial Emotions vs. Intellect controversy. He revered the power of reason as much as the Greeks and the court of Louis XIV, denying the efficacy of his emotions even when he heard them stomping unseen a few feet away in the Freudian undergrowth.

The grandiose and confessedly gluttonous master of life started modestly by graduating from Oxford in Classics. After 16 years in the British civil service he resigned to become a professor of philosophy at London University. Aggravating, unshaven, magnanimous, ill-dressed and frankly egotistical, Joad had a strange unethical streak of duplicity in his nature that sometimes degenerated to plain dishonesty. This is illustrated by the well-known incident of his deliberate lying to a train ticket inspector to avoid paying his fare.

Yet it is perhaps this very duplicity that enabled Joad to convincingly expound every major philosopher's viewpoint in his book Guide to Philosophy. Unique in the field of laymen's books it ran into its sixteenth impression by the time of his death in 1953. His purpose is to lead the reader in a steady and ordered advance from speculation to knowledge, avoiding the customary "series of marches and counter-marches, in the course of which (the reader) will traverse and retraverse the same territory in the company of travellers whose concern seems less to arrive at a goal than to obliterate the footsteps of their predecessors."

Joad's life was notoriously erratic. In his early years with a civil service renowned for its stolidity he was a revolutionary socialist. He was a determined expositor of agnosticism before his final well-documented conversion to Christianity. He was a militant pacifist in World War I. While insisting that to disown reason was to "betray the past and despair of the future" he was leading midnight suffragette riots through London's window-shattetred West End.

But in the next breath he would utterly compromise not only his reason but also his feminist activities. "It is an interest in the nuances of a psychological atmosphere," he would slash away, "which makes women so infernally dull, so boring as companions."

The oscillating Pacifist, Internationalist, Socialist and Highbrow raised his most eloqnent banners against the "cult of unreason" in his attacks on the "modern" literature of Joyce, Woolf and Lawrence.

His view of literatnre was Marxian in that he considered its main function the promotion of social change. For this reason his literary gods arose from the burnt-out social commentaries of Shaw and H. G. Wells.

He maintained the stream of consciousness approach exalted the importance of the unreasoning element in human nature, whereas men only become individual, interesting and diverse when their intellect is stressed. To dwell unduly on the emotions is to deny our superiority to the beasts and hence to deny civilization itself.

"Symbolism is merely a device to conceal (the author's) muddled thinking," he hacks away, and then again "beauty is merely the sugar on the pill of meaning." Ridiculous, even boorish? Of course, but experts earning their daily bread on Joycean interpretations may soon find themselves in the backwash of a revolt similar to Joad's or perhaps even to Jonathan Cosgrove's.

After a lifetime of attacking the church and some of her more subtle episcopal contradictions, Joad's egoism finally dithered to a standstill and he became a stumbling but highly articulate member of the fold (as seen in the Recovery of Belief). Yet the lack of compromise in his respect for truth made him the most aggravating of men; aggravating enough to be immortalized along with Cogg and Gatling-Fenn as one of Stephen Potter's inveterate Gamesmen.

All in all, Joad's ragged, democratic approach to life can be summed as similar in essence to his outlook when walking in the countryside: "I should regard it as a form of shirking, if I refrained from trespassing when private property lay in my path."

The Varying Stream
By Royce MacGillivray

The nineteenth century was a period with very clear notions of what it stood for: it was filled with men who believed in morality and progress, in material betterment and spiritual evolution, and who placed superb hopes in the rise of modern science. (It is so easy to believe that what is happening at present will continue indefinitely.) We have seen that the Victorians were basically wrong, as the improvement they saw was delusive and temporary, and the nascent rule of law was shortly to be reverted to civilized barbarism. The figure who centrally represents this fertile optimism was perhaps Macaulay; he devoted his life and writings to the exposition of Whig doctrines and the Whig expectations of progress. His opinions were unquestionably sincere, and he was a man of the acutest mental powers, though his reputation would have benefitted if he had foregone Whig politics for the sake of more clearly exploring his own mind.

The reproach of our age, and the reproach Macaulay would make, were he alive today, is that we have no conception of what we stand for. We do not stand for progress; that is clear; indeed, we hardly seem to stand for anything but the possibility of survival. We are doubtful even about that. We possess no golden principles, entertain no titillating expectations of the future, and have a growing leaning to despair. Searching for a writer who interprets the spirit of our age as Macaulay did his, we find no name more representative than that of George Orwell.

These two prophets stand in curious contrast: the Victorian positive in his conviction of an irresistable progress, Orwell gazing forward to a world of misery and degradation. These facts alone, if we were careless of world history, would remind us that powerful and hostile events had impinged upon the thinking mind in the intervening years. The value of that impingement is as yet uncertain, yet it is clear that it must inescapably colour (or discolour) modern thought.

The result of the impact, as Orwell witnessed it, was a degeneration of English prose, so that plain thoughts could hardly any more be expressed in plain language. His essay "Politics and the English Language" is too well-known for me to draw attention to it, but it is remarkable for the development of a thought which occurs in his other writings and terminates in the invention of an abbreviated language called Newspeak in his novel Nineteen Eighty-four. "It is impossible to write decently without thinking intelligently," he seems to say endlessly, "and our age is an infernally hard one to think in. Our prose achieves chaos from a chaotic world," so he presses the attack, "and good prose, really good English prose, will be impossible until the world chaos is rectified."

With this in mind it would be curious to trace the evolution of prose from Macaulay's lifetime (1800-1859) to George Orwell's lifetime (1903-1950), examining how it was conditioned in every instance by its creative environment. It would be as impossible to write today in Macaulay's gorgeous style (he was the prose Milton), with its insistence upon the panoplied and scarlet words, as for Macaulay to have written in the tone of Orwell's quiet despair. Each writer wrote what was in him, but that which was in him was decisively moulded by his age: just so, the consistency of a lump of wax is conditioned by its temperature. The honesty, the sincerity, the similar power and generosity of mind of these corresponding men make this comparison especially apt, for it is with pure substances that the most revealing experiments can be performed.

What The Imagination Bodies Forth

"Had I but two potatoes in the world, and only one true idea, I should hold it my duty to part with one potato for paper and ink, and to live upon the other until I got it written."

—Thomas Carlyle

* *

If you have one true idea, the Queen's Journal Features page is the place to express it. Essays, book reviews, poems, plays, stories and every other conceivable vehicle of good writing are welcome. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings the editors will be in the Journal Office and will give advice, if requested, on the value of work submitted.

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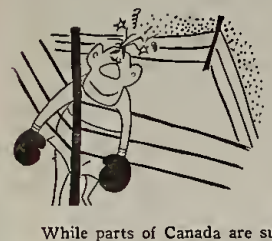
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GAELS' PASSING PROVES ERRATIC



IN THIS CORNER . . .

* *

BY JIM JAMPOLSKY

While parts of Canada are suffering from Asiatic Flu, the fall breezes have brought the football fever out of hibernation, and it's beginning to grip Queen's. And this year the football bug will likely reach a pitch ne ver equalled at Queen's. From what's been said so far it would appear that this office is calling another banner year for the Gaels. Well we are doing just that, despite a 23-0 setback handed us by a tribe of Redmen from McGill. That game on Saturday was just an exhibition encounter, although the Redmen seemed to take the outing mighty seriously. For the Tricolor it was just another warmup before the big test this Saturday against the Varsity Blues. It was another game where the veterans of the team could get acquainted with the new formations, and the newcomers could strut their stuff under the watchful eye of head coach Frank Tindall. McGill needed to take home a win so they could boast to their not-so loyal supporters that they have the team to beat this year. Pickings have been mighty slim for the Red and White in past years, while the last few sessions have been rather lucrative for the Gael supporters.

With the leanest line in the league, and the lightest to come out of Queen's in many a year, coach Tindall has been forced to use a style that stresses speed and deception rather than bulldozing their way to another title.

Mr. Tindall has only thirteen veterans with him this season, which leaves several big gaps to be filled. The absence of former captain, centre and linebacker of the Gaels Gary Lewis has left one spot that as yet no one man has been able to fill. However two men seem to be taking over in fine fashion. Pete Saegert has done a commendable job centering the ball, especially on those long snaps back for the educated toe of Jocko Thomson. Another newcomer who will likely be collecting considerable mention is lineman Jerry Steinberg, who will also come in handy backing up the centre of the line.

Another spot that could give some trouble is that of end, although the material in camp showed up commendably in the openers. Big Jim Hughes has left us to play for the Hamilton Ti-Cats, but Paul Fedor seems to have that post well in hand. Offensively holdover John Redfern has played quite effectively in his role on the opposite side of the line to Fedor (who hurt his knee in Saturday's tussle but should be ready for action this weekend), with Don Robb also impressing.

Along the line things are possibly a slight bit grim in one respect as far as defensive maneuvers go, but brighter offensively. We might be light, but we will have the fastest line in the league which is the essential thing in our type of play. Stan Tzrop, just returned from a bout with the flu, along with Dave Wilson and Mitch Wasik will lead a parade of hardened veterans along the line this Saturday. From there it could be anyone's guess who else will.

The backfield will be well stocked with experience, although the quarterback role will be filled by a candidate directly from high school. The Gael coaching staff is breathing a sigh of relief that Ron Stewart will be back to lead the Gael attack (both offensively and on defence). Co-captain Karl Quinn, hard plunging Dave Harshaw, and former defensive star and now probably a two-way player Terry Dolan, will spark an experienced backfield. Another newcomer in the half line could be Don MacNay who showed some flashes of promise in the exhibition encounters. Don looked good going both ways. Ken Takasaki impressed with his ability to snare those long passes in the opener, although the long passes were well covered by McGill. Speedster Jon Scoates also showed much speed and might very well fit into the Edmonton style play.

Last, but by no means least comes the heralded quarterback chore. John Moschelle who took the one year graduate plan has left the position wide open to four candidates. Tindall will not commit himself on who has the inside track, as he claims they all made mistakes, and they all have some good points. From Toronto collegiate ranks comes Dave Bradley, Bob Campbell and Bob McAleese, while the fourth candidate is Dave Richards. The word is that McAleese has too much speed to be wasted at quarterback and might move to the half line, giving us a formidable pass or run option.



PHOTO BY ZAWALSKY

Ron Young gives Queen's something to cheer about with long gain.

Comets First Game Friday

Queen's colours will travel to Toronto next Friday to open the intermediate season. Coach Edwards will take approximately 45 men to Toronto, 26 of which will dress for the game. Out to improve last year's record of 3 wins and 4 losses Edwards believes he has the potential of a fine team.

Leading candidates for starting berths among the linemen are John Futa, Warren Campbell and Sam Poapes. One of last year's holdovers Bob Darevavell is also expected to show well. Competition for berths on the team has been keen and the final selection will be a hard one for Jake Edwards to make.

In the backfield, the Gaels will be lead by hard-driving full-back Terry Porter, a freshman in Medicine from Toronto, Gord Semester and Dean Kemp, both freshman, also will share the fullback spot. The halfbacks will be both fast and powerful. Ray Hermeslin, Brian McCelvey and Kent Plumby have shown well in practice and will see plenty of action against Toronto.

The prospects for this season are unknown, since the personnel changes every year. Ninety-five percent of the men are freshmen and coach Edwards plan to use them all before he can tell each man's potential.

Lacking in experience, but not in desire, the team will do well this season. They will be bolstered this week when Frank Tindall makes his final cut of the seniors. We can only hope that this along with Lady Luck will guide the Comets toward an intermediate championship this season.

In The Lemonlite . . . .

A big event in girls sports this term will be the Intercollegiate tennis tournament held here Oct. 18. Practices for the Queen's team have already started but anyone interested in playing is welcome to come to the Napier St. courts. If you wish to help out at the tournament please sign the list in Ban Righ or see Miss Turnbull.

There are practices every afternoon, Mon. to Fri. at the stadium for those interested in Intercollegiate archery, and Miss Leggett will be getting her swimming team in shape at the pool on Mon. and Wed. evenings. Let's all get out and give Queen's a good start in Intercollegiate competition!

In the Inter-mural sports program—just a reminder that all girls in Meds, Science, Arts and Nursing Science are entitled to play on year teams, and to win any awards which the team, or the individual concerned may deserve. Similarly, all may try out for Intercollegiate teams. All women in first year play for Levana '61, in second year for Levana '60, in third year for Levana '59, and in fourth year or beyond, for Levana '58. Softball practices are underway on the Lower Campus and everyone is welcome. Come out and support your year!

Air Attack Defeats OAC 29-6 Backfires With McGill 23-0

With two rather unimpressive exhibition tilts under their belts, the Queen's Golden Gaels must now perk up if they hope to bring home their third consecutive Yates trophy. After waltzing past the O.A.C. Aggies 29-6, the McGill Redmen came to town, jolting our local favorites 23-0. On the basis of these two games it is not enough to pass judgement on the Gaels. Coach Tindall did not take these games seriously as far as winning them goes, but rather, wanted these contests to see just what is in camp, and what the newcomers are capable of.

A potential star was discovered in the person of Ken Takasaki. Along with snaring two touchdown passes Takasaki played a strong offensive game. Along the line Jerry Steinberg turned in a stellar performance in a defensive capacity. The return of Dave Wilson to the lineup after a year's absence was also a shot in the arm to the revamped Gaels. Paul Fedor caught the eye of the fans with his touchdown, four converts, and a strong two way performance in the opener.

Last year we all felt a little insecure at the quarterback slot but this year things are shaping up better. Although the four signal callers that reported to camp this year lack experience, they all are eager to learn, and have come a long way to date. In both contests they all got a fair shake at the throttle. Dave Bradley (who threw T.D. passes to Fedor and two to Takasaki in the opener) Bob Campbell, Bob McAleese and Dave Richards are all in the running for the quarterback spot. All exhibit fine qualities looked for in a field general.

Although Queen's were blanked 23-0 the situation isn't as bad as the score might indicate. The Gaels were experimenting, while the Redmen came to town with that hungry look, going all out for a win—as they needed it in hope of drawing fans for their opener. Going with Dick Carr at the helm most of the way, and the only first stringers getting much of a rest being Buster Brown and Leo Konyk, the Redmen were out for scalps. Brown and Konyk got their rest in the second half after being ejected from the game for not-so gentlemanly tactics.

On the other side of the fence, the Gaels went out to test the newcomers under fire for the second week in a row. That is evidenced by the fact that Ron Stewart carried only five times from scrimmage. Co-captain Dave Wilson also saw limited action in the front wall, although at times his services certainly could have been used.

The first quarter was all McGill. McGill built up an early 15-0 lead, set up by two pass interceptions. After that both teams battled on relatively even terms. It just wasn't Bob Campbell's day, having five of his passes intercepted by the keyed up Redmen. Five Queen's fumbles also hurt.

If in the future these miscues can be avoided the Gaels should be a powerful contender again. It seems that these errors would come just when they were on the march, and that is when it hurts the most. Queen's had six marches going at various stages throughout the game, disastrously ending in a fumble or pass interception which would snuff out the threat. Once the squad is picked, and everyone knows just where he stands in relationship to the team, it appears as though the Gaels will be a force to be reckoned with.

B.J.'s Opinion — The absence of Jon Scoates, Stan Tzrop and Bob Pow recuperating from the flu was noticeable. Trzop was expected to make his seasonal debut Saturday but was forced for the second week in a row to watch the game from the stands. Scoates also was in the stands after playing a whale of a game against OAC . . . Karl Quinn was on the sidelines getting over an arm injury received in the season's opener . . . The Gaels will be at full strength against the Varsity Blues this coming Saturday at Richardson Stadium . . . Queen's had 34 dressed against the Redmen . . . the rather rough tactics of the Redmen when Ron Stewart had the ball was quite noticeable. Maybe next time the Montrealers will know better as sturdy Stewart laid two of the aggressors low. This rough play is certainly uncalled for, especially in an exhibition game where nothing is at stake . . . McGill had 100 yards in penalties . . . Any player cut from the squad this week certainly can't say he didn't get a fair chance. Tindall made sure all his players saw plenty of action. But that is the only way to find out how well the newcomers can play under fire . . .



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Betty Jean Hagen, Violinist Featured At Concert Series

A performance on Oct. 21st by the brilliant young violinist Betty Jean Hagen, who recently made her debut in Carnegie Hall, will mark the opening of the 2nd annual University Concert Series held in Grant Hall.

The concerts, made possible through the joint efforts of a group of professors and students, have met with great approval as revealed by co-chairman Bill Reynolds' report that there has been an excellent advance sale of tickets. In an attempt to bring to Queen's the finest music available, the Concert Series Committee has engaged some of the top musicians on the continent today.

Following Miss Hagen, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under French leader Paul Parey will play here Nov. 4th. The combination of Matthews, pianist, and Leon Goossens, oboist, will appear Nov. 23rd. The latter is a replacement for Dennis Brain, who was originally scheduled to appear, but was recently killed in a car accident.

Jan. 14th will bring Harry Mossfield, the outstanding Australian baritone who scored such a triumph last year at Stratford as Tarquinius in Britten's "Rape of Lucretia." The last concert of the series, on Feb. 4th, features the young pianist, Glenn Gould, recently appearing with both the New York and the Berlin Philharmonics.

Tickets may be obtained from the Dept. of Extension Office in Richardson Hall.

Book Delayed By Holidays And Customs

An effort to speed up delivery of this year's Tricolor backfired when the truck carrying the shipment from the publisher was inadvertently delayed at customs in Windsor for several weeks. Foster and North, who normally distribute the books once they reach Kingston, were on an annual vacation when they arrived, thereby causing a further delay.

With Tricolor '58 now in the formative stage, all students interested in any phase of yearbook production—make-up, art, typing, photography, selling advertising space—are invited to a general meeting on Tuesday, October 2 at 7 p.m. in the Journal Office. Many members of last year's staff have graduated and new blood is required to continue.

Dean Douglas invites all overseas students to a Coffee Party to be held in Ban Righ Common Room, Sunday, Oct. 6. Representatives of World University Service, Friendly Relations with Overseas Students, and the Student Christian Movement will be present.

Need Good Program Principal Tells Frosh

"The most important lesson that the freshman student must learn is to control his time properly. He must learn to divide it so as to direct an adequate portion to his studies," stated Principal MacKintosh in his opening address to the freshman class at Grant Hall last Thursday evening.

Dr. MacKintosh went on to stress that there is no time left if the student allows himself to become embroiled in too many activities. The first-year student encounters more freedom than he has ever had before, and this freedom offers him the opportunity to "sink or swim." It also measures the scope of his initiative, alertness, and capacity to direct himself as a responsible citizen. If he allows himself to be pushed about by too many demands, nothing is accomplished.

"The university student is here to put his academic work first. The making of friendships should not be a business, as it grows incidentally. The student is here to seek a larger world of knowledge, but he won't learn too much from extra-curricular activities.

"Queen's University is more than a collection of limestone buildings. It is staffed by able instructors, from whom the student must extract all that he can of their learning, skill, and experience. In contrast to high school, all now lies at the student's feet. The instructors will not force him to absorb knowledge; his own initiative must lead him to do so."

The university student rises above wondering about the instructor's standards by developing his own as he assesses the evidence himself. He develops the capacity to frame the right questions, questions that can be answered and that are relevant. Being beyond the scope of the childish mind, this capacity is a measure of the student's maturity.

Although one enters the University with the conviction that there are subjects that he dislikes or in which he finds himself incompetent, nonetheless, the courses have been set on the basis of long experience. There will be some parts less stimulating than others, because no student can avoid the occasional dull stretches.

The student body at Queen's enjoys self-government under the Alma Mater Society. In order to retain this privilege, students must conduct themselves as acceptable members of the community. Disorder in the university residences is an especially serious offense, and the A.M.S. will deal with offenders promptly and severely.

"There is a greater number of new students this year than last, and they are here when there are many more young people wish to enter. Being of curious mind and alert for experience, they should see in the future an opportunity for a larger, fuller life, and many happy and rewarding moments as a student at Queen's, concluded the Principal.

MEDS SECRECY

Art Schwartz of the Aesculapian Society, told the Journal Saturday that the Meds' Formal, due to hit the campus Friday, October 4, is going to be slightly different this year. The inevitable semi-formal atmosphere and band music will be there.

The Society feels that it is time to bring the price down on the event, Art stated. The main reason is that the Medsmen want a better formal but feel they would not obtain it by robbing the poor students of Queen's.

Decorations at the Big Night will be kept to a minimum due to the fact that the dance will be staged in Grant Hall. No description was offered concerning the interior decorating, so you'll have to "drag a bag" over and see for yourself.

The "unofficial advertising committee" present at Saturday's McGill-Queen's game, was strongly supporting the Formal. The Dance itself begins at 10 p.m. and holds reign till 3 a.m.

Concerning the plans of the Society itself, Art mentioned they had no long range plans. They do intend to have forums as before, but no list has yet been made concerning topics or speakers. Movies for the Medical Faculty are in store for the near future.

There is a hint of a staged program to be presented for the benefit of the whole Campus.

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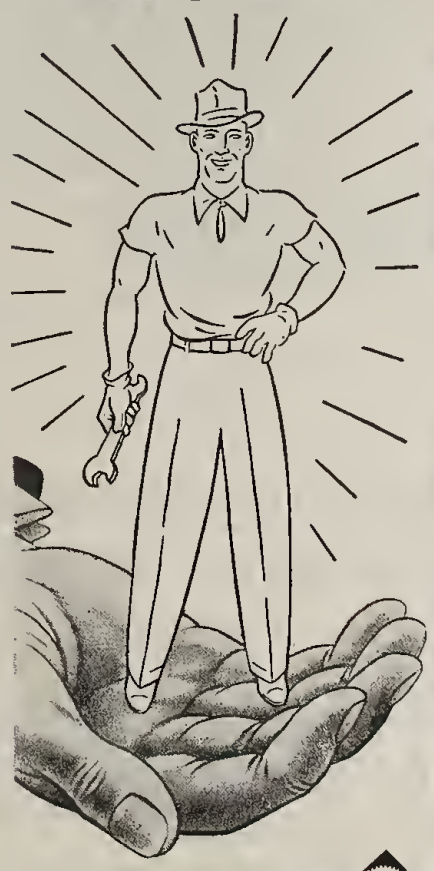
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Capital doesn't wear a silk hat at Allis-Chalmers. "Capital" consists of more than 47,000 shareholders. Mr. Capital might be a grocer, a farmer, a widow, a school teacher, or YOU. He might be a company employe in the office or shop or an officer of the company.

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Speaking of errand boys, one of the top officers of Allis-Chalmers started with that job. Three others started as student engineers. Five began in the sales organization, while another officer started as a machinist in the Allis-Chalmers shops. All Allis-Chalmers officers know the business from the ground up—through experience with the company.

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University Campus Expanding In True Limestone Tradition

Reverberating blasts from a seemingly bottomless pit beside Richardson Hall announce what will by next fall have developed into the civil engineering building. In the traditional limestone, made modern with many large windows, it will also house a new auditorium and an observatory for astronomy enthusiasts. The cost is estimated at one and a half million dollars.

A physiology building opens October 12th and the new Agnes Etherington building has been equipped for the teaching and exhibition of cultural arts this year.

A badly needed new men's residence will probably be completed by next fall at the cost of a million dollars. This building will incorporate many improvements in style.

Indefinite future plans include more residences, and economics centre and a commerce building.

New Operetta By Glee Club To Be Mikado

As a follow-up to last year's successful performance of *The Pirates of Penzance*, the Queen's Glee Club is now prepairing to stage a second Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *The Mikado*. The first meeting will be held to-morrow at 7.30 p.m. in the Glee Club Music Room, located on the top floor of the Old Arts Building. All members of last year's cast are urged to attend, and any freshmen and freshettes who think they can sing or help in any way will be most welcome. Since there are a generous number of lead roles in this operetta, it will be necessary to have a large turn-out at rehearsals. Pianists and stage hands will also be required. Dr. George again conducts the production.

Journal Delivery

Would anyone interested in delivering the Journal to campus buildings on Tuesdays and/or Fridays at 11:00 A.M. please contact Ed Koen at 8-3862 or 8-4562. One-half hour's work (with car) pays $1.50 delivery.

Competing Engineers Aid In Blood Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

of a cut-rate (50c) "barbering" squad which claims to have disposed of 26 frosh in 55 minutes.

Besides the more commonplace formalities such as early morning workouts and having to address sophs as "Your Lordship" the frosh this year are being required to lie on their backs and recite "I am a lowly frosh" upon the request of any sophomore. Kilts are to be issued at to-morrow night's meeting, and will be worn until Saturday.

Another chance for the frosh to gain some repreive will come tomorrow at 5.30 below Richardson Stadium, when another grease-pole climb will be held. If the frosh can remove a tam from the top of a 15 foot pole, they will be able to remove their own tams ahead of schedule.

To date the frosh have obeyed the sophs fairly meekly, although murmurs about the swimming pool have been heard. However the sophs will still hold the whip of the Frosh Court for some time.

SIGNPOST

Tuesday

IRC: Sir Hugh Foote, Governor of Jamaica, will speak on "Problems of West Indian Federation," in room 200, New Arts Building. An organization meeting for IRC.

Jazz Society: Open meeting to be held in the Music Room in the Douglas Library at 7:30 p.m. New members welcome.

Radio and Electronics Club: Anyone interested in ham radio, high fidelity electronics or associated subjects is invited to attend the first regular meeting of VE3WX to be held in the Science Club Rooms at 6:30 p.m.

Revue: Everyone is invited to a general meeting at which will occur the election of officers in Committee Room 2 at 7 p.m.

Debating Club: General meeting to elect officers and discuss the 1957-58 program in Commitee Room 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Glee Club: First rehearsals will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Glee Club Music Room in the Old Arts Building. This year's production will be the "Mikado".

Wednesday

Arts '58: Year cards go on sale at 9:00 a.m. Also on sale will be 50c tickets for a weiner roast at Wolfe Island on Tuesday, October 8.

Wednesday

Domino Theatre: "Midsummer Night's Dream" presented at the La Salle Hotel on October 2, 3, and 4 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets $1.25 at the door.

Sunday

Unitarian Fellowship: Guest speaker Rev. W. P. Jenkins, Minister First Unitarian Congregation, Toronto, will address a gathering at 8 p.m. at the Kinsmen Clinic, 391 Barrie Street.

Intramural Tennis: All freshettes and sophomores complete 3 practices before October 12, and sign names on game sheets posted in Grant Hall, Ban Righ, or the gym. Tournament must be completed by October 17.

Classified Advts.

Typing

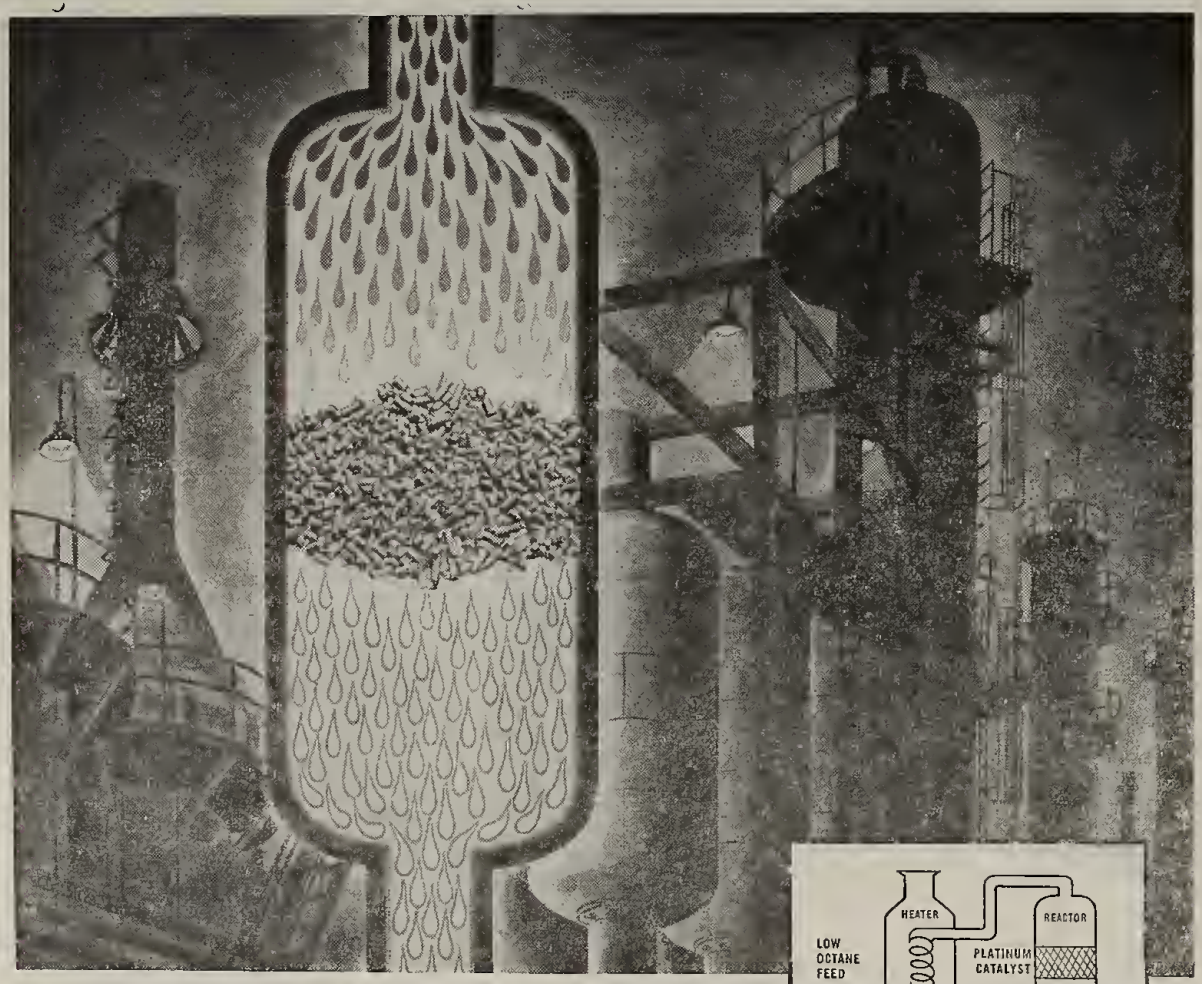
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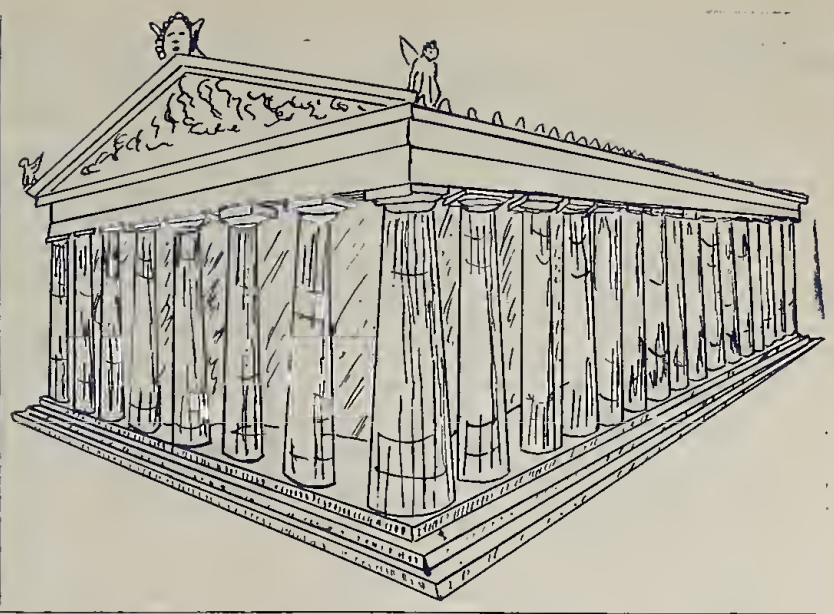
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THE MONTHLY PERIOD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1957

VOL. No. 85 No. 2



MEDS BALL MOVES TO GRANT HALL

A Man Called Matty

It is customary each year at this time to turn the publication over to the Medical Faculty Editor. On these medical issues, invariably a big "M" in blue is splashed across the front page, signifying Medicine. This year, many of us undoubtedly associate the "M" with something in addition — we think of Dr. Matheson.

Dr. D. C. Matheson, who for the past forty-six years has been associated with the University, is retired as Professor and Head of Department of Anatomy. Through his devotion to the task of teaching Anatomy, he has won the respect and affection of nearly four decades of Queen's medical graduates and undergraduates.

When it was learned, unofficially at first, that Dr. Matheson was retiring last Spring, there was a movement among the members of the Society to honour the man who gave Anatomy the greater part of his life; a dynamic interpretation of our appreciation of a man who has become an institution in the medical quadrangle.

The second issue of the Queen's Medical Review, the official publication of the Aesculapian Society, was dedicated in honour of Dr. Matheson. In the congratulatory letters which the writer received, warm and kind words were uttered which could only be attributed to a teacher like "Matty". One wrote, "I have a genuine affection and respect for Charnock Matheson because he seems to have many qualities that I do not possess myself. There is an innate modesty and a sense of dedication . . ." A graduate of Meds '30, who is now an Internist in the U.S., states that, "We of Medicine '30 have the highest regard for Matty. He is the salt of the earth. . ." His brother, the Rev. A. Dawson Matheson of Toronto, wrote, "Had our parents been alive they would certainly have been greatly pleased and rewarded at the appearance of such a copy of the Medical Review. . ."

A fund, which is called the Matheson Fund, is being established by the Aesculapian Society. This fund is to be spent in a way which will perpetuate the name of Dr. D. C. Matheson. An exclusive testamonial dinner, sponsored jointly by the Aesculapian Society, the Medical Faculty and the Medical Alumni, will be given in his honour during the re-union weekend, Saturday, October 26, in the La Salle Hotel. Dean Ettinger will be the chairman of the dinner with Al Deep, '59, President of the Society, and Dr. G. Mylks as vice-chairmen. It is anticipated that the Principal will address the gathering.

Accommodations Improved For Physiologists

In December 1954 a campaign was launched for improvement of Medical facilities and buildings. Faculty, alumni, and prominent citizens were asked to donate for the future students. Expansion and modernization of present facilities and buildings were a necessity. The Physiology and Anatomy Departments were to receive the most benefits. Due primarily to the generous donation of Mr. H. Abramsky and the response to the Medical Centenary Fund, the new Physiology building became a reality.

The building is located on the corner of Arch and Deacon

(Continued on page 5)

Queen's Populace Heads For Acropolis

The Medical At-Home once again highlights Varsity Week-End. Parties, reunions, the big game, and the Aesculapian Society Ball should make this one of the biggest and best week-ends of the year.

Amidst the settings of Ancient Greece, couples will be dancing to music direct from Athens (Ont.) The stately pillars of the Acropolis will serve as the romantic background (and support) for numerous couples paying hommage to Bacchus, Terpsichore, and Aesculapius. Any one endowed with the foregoing names will be admitted to the ball free of charge. As an added inducement, free admission will be granted to all those couples over the age of eighty provided that they are accompanied by their parents.

Socrates Davidson (Meds '59), this year's convener, with the assistance of a capable staff of slaves has transported Ancient Greece to Grant Hall. This energetic crew has run the gamut of colossal decorations — from Alpha to Beta.

Grant Hall, the setting of the dance this year, has many advantages. The dimly lit reaches of Mt. Olympus (i.e. the balcony) should prove a welcome haven for tired and/or amorous Greek gods and goddesses. (All other ethnic strains must produce passports at the foot of the stairs.) No doubt many fellows will take this opportunity to introduce their date to Eros, the honorary patron-saint of Queen's Medsmen. Note to the freshettes — Eros is not the god of virtue as some Medsmen will have you believe.)

During the evening, a panel discussion will take place. Aristotle Lyons, Meds '59's own budding proctalogist, will serve as moderator. The topic of discussion, a political one, will be in keeping with this year's theme: "If Russia attacks Turkey from the rear, will Greece help?"

Delicious refreshmettes will be served during the course of the evening's entertainment. Again in keeping with this year's theme, the catering will be done by a Greek restaurant. As an added feature, favours which are both unique and utilitarian will be distributed at the door. One fortunate couple, the holders of the ticket bearing a lucky number, will be awarded a valuable door prize; an engraved copy of Canada's Food Rules, (complete with one year's supply of score sheets) through the courtesy of Dr. Wyllie.

(See Queen's Populace, page 4)

New Queen's Interne Scheme Includes Several Extra Hospitals

Almost every conceivable rumor has been started concerning Queen's revised internship scheme. The original plan — a regulated rotating internship in the three principal hospitals affiliated with Queen's — was mildly unpopular; and as a result, further modifications have been made. The following is a statement from the Medical Office; outlining the latest and probably final developments.

Graduates of Queen's University in the class of 1958 may take their internship in any hospital they choose, subject to its being approved by the C.M.A. or the A.M.A. Commencing with the class of 1959, graduates of the University will be required to take their internship in one of a number of teaching hospitals connected with Canadian Medical Schools, before they are given a certificate of completion of professional studies. The Faculty has not yet prepared a list of these hospitals but will do so quite soon.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario will hereafter issue an Enabling Certificate to a graduate of a Canadian Medical School only when the applicant submits proof of having fulfilled the minimum requirements for registration with a C.P.S.O., and a certificate from his University attesting to completion of the programme of professional studies which it prescribes. Under this regulation, a University may supervise the interneship year, or require that the graduate interneship be taken in one of a group of hospitals which it will name, and include that year in the programme of professional studies at the University.

Commencing in 1958, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario will not issue a licence to practice to a graduate until he has completed a rotating interneship. Between 1958 and 1961, this may be taken in a hospital approved by the Canadian Medical Association or the American Medical Association; but, commencing 1961, the interneship must have been completed in a hospital in Canada approved by the C.M.A.

The term for third year medicine for 1957-58 has been lengthened by two weeks; classes will continue to May 10. Commencing in September 1958, it is probable that the term will be lengthened to 32 weeks for all medical years.

From The President . . .



Hundreds of years ago in the Grecian Empire, highest tribute was paid to the Acropolis, a pillar of might. Tonight, in the Aesculapian "empire", Medsmen young and old pay the same tribute to their graduating class, Medicine '58. We, the under-graduates, acknowledge the hardships they suffered during their journey and take great pride in the fact that achievement is rapidly approaching. To this pillar of might, about to embark upon our society, we wish health, happiness, success.

On behalf of the Society, I would also like to welcome the Alumni and our guests to the festivities of the week-end, and thank Jim Davidson and his formal committee for a job well done.

ALBERT R. DEEP.

From The Convenor . . .



On behalf of the Formal Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to extend to the members of Meds '58 the very best in the years to come. With you must go many pleasant memories which, we hope, will bring you back to Queen's again and again.

To the returning graduates and the under-graduates I truly hope you will find the spirit that is Queen's, as new faces and old mingle to share in the joys of this gala event.

At this time I would like to thank the members of the Formal Committee and the many others who worked hard and made my job a pleasure.

JIM DAVIDSON.

Editorials

I didn't realize how hard it can be to write an editorial until now. I racked my brain until there were waves in the ventricles, but I couldn't think of a damned thing to say. Finally, it occurred to me that I might be able to start a fight! With this inspiration, the words came more easily. The result follows. Needless to say, the views expressed are those of an erratic editor, and not those of the Faculty of Medicine at Queen's.

Queen's Joins The Crowd

Until recently, Queen's possessed the sole Medical course which offered, within the usual six years, a full year of clinical practice and instruction. This in itself lured more prospective Meds students to Kingston than any other feature of the course. But Conformity has conquered again! And, as usual, sheer common sense and practicality have been eclipsed by the modern tendency to discard the Old merely because it is old.

Strictly speaking, this editorial cannot be considered a criticism of Queen's alone. Rather, it condemns the rules of the Medical Societies which insist that a course in Medicine comprise a Basic Arts, or Premedical course of two years, and a totally inadequate course in Medicine, lasting four years.

Of course, there are Pros and Cons to this question, as to any other. A premedical course is not entirely useless. For instance, it is said that the doctor, because of his Premedical subjects, has gained a "broader education" (a phrase constantly used by those trying to defend a phantom which has escaped definition since 'Education' reared its ugly head!) In effect, this assumes that two years spent rubbing shoulders with the Great Masters will produce a life-long interest in them — highly improbable! "Very well," you might say, "Shall we have illiterate doctors?" I'm afraid that the seeds of literacy are sown a few years before the student reaches University. One doesn't spray the leaves if the roots are at fault!

There are, however, very convincing arguments favoring a premedical course. The adjustment to University life is made easier. The Medsman meets more people, and has more time for social contacts. More important still, he has a little time to think about the future, and if he changes his mind about medicine, he can capitalize on his first two years by going on for an Arts degree. Under the old scheme, the time spent in Medicine was almost completely wasted. Furthermore, if the dawn of Understanding should enlighten an Artsman's mind, he can enter the First Medical year, and get a worthwhile degree in just four years.

These are valid presentations, and worthy of note, but do they compensate for the fact that it is becoming impossible to cover the field of Medicine properly in four short years? I don't believe that they do. The best way to learn medicine is to practice it. Lectures lose half of their value if they are not accompanied by actual contact with the subject matter (especially in GYN.) One need only study Anatomy to see this point. In Grant's Atlas, or Gray's, is depicted a typical area of the body, in vivid technicolour, with little arrows and flashing neon signs guiding one to various structures. Thus armed, the Anatomist approaches the cadaver, only to find no colours, no signs, just a lump of flesh vaguely ressembling that in the diagram. But where does he learn Anatomy? In the laboratory, of course! Where then, does he learn Medicine? At the bedside!

Another point involves time and money. A Medical education is expensive. Thus, more time is needed to earn money, And so we learn that our school year is to be extended to thirty-two weeks. This extra two weeks will be used to cram the work previously taken in five years, into four. If classes continue until May 10, not only will our earnings be cut, but our chances of getting a job at all will be jeopardized.

Perhaps the real tragedy in the situation involves those who fail out of Premeds by missing an Arts subject. This seems grossly unfair! The authorities apparently consider that ability in Arts subjects indicates ability in Medicine, and that marks alone predict success or failure in Medicine. It seems remarkable that a civilization as scientifically-minded as ours should cling to such idiotic assumptions; but it does!

After all, failure can often be attributed to lack of interest. If the would-be Medical student were interested in History or Spanish, he would probably go into Arts in the first place. We can only expect the best from him if we allow him to study his choice — Medicine.

The idea of heavy clinical instruction is not new. It is done in several places, a good example being England. There, Medical Schools are located in hospitals, and medical students are given patients to care for almost from the word 'go'. England hasn't suffered from this system; neither would Canada. Perhaps, some day, bed-side teaching will gain the recognition it deserves, and instruction in the Arts will be arranged at a lower educational level; but until then, the little old lady in congestive failure will have to comfort herself in the knowledge that her doctor can quote Keats almost accurately, and understand T. S. Elliott . . . almost . . . , even though he cannot quite diagnose her condition. Besides, we can be sure that she will get a much bigger kick out of slipping away to the beauty of Gray's 'Elegy', rather than that of Gray's 'Anatomy'.

Asiatic Flu

Why all this fuss about Asiatic Flu?

The Oath of Hippocrates

"I swear by Apollo Physician, by Aesculapius, by Health, by Panacea and by all the gods and goddesses, making them my witness, that I will carry out, according to my ability and judgment, this oath and this indenture.

To hold my teacher in the art equal to my own parents; to make him partner in my livelihood; when he is in need of money to share mine with him; to consider his family as my own brothers, and to teach them this art, if they want to learn it, without fee or indenture; to impart precept, oral instruction, and all other instruction to my own sons, the sons of my teacher, and to indentured pupils who have taken the physicians oath, but to nobody else.

I will use treatment to help the sick according to my ability and judgement, but never with a view to injury and wrong-doing. Neither will I administer a poison to anybody when asked to do so, nor will I suggest such a course. Similarly I will not give to a woman a pessary to cause abortion. But I will keep pure and holy both my life and my art. I will not use the knife, not even, verily, on sufferers from stone, but I will give place to such as are craftsman therein. Into whatsoever houses I enter, I will enter to help the sick, and I will abstain from all intentional wrong-doing and harm, especially from abusing the bodies of man or woman, bond or free. And whatsoever I shall see or hear in my intercourse with men, if it be what should not be published abroad, I will never divulge, holding such things to be holy secrets.

Now if I carry out this oath, and break it not, may I gain for ever reputation among all men for my life and for my art; but if I transgress it and forswear myself, may the opposite befall me."

Editor's Note:—Although graduates of Medicine at Queen's are not required to take the Oath of Hippocrates, (taking instead the Standard Revised Queen's Oath), it was generally felt (by all both of us), that Hippocrates should be allowed his say. You undoubtedly feel that parts of the Oath are somewhat out-moded. Dr. Beveridge, for instance, has so many kids that we should all starve or die of old age if we were to try to teach them Biochemistry. But many of the principles embodied in this historic old promise still apply. It is well worth reading; and we should all be a credit to the profession if we were to try to adhere to it.

A Word Of Thanks

I'd like to fill in the space that no one else could by thanking those who worked on the Meds Journal. It is a source of constant joy to me to see others working while I sit on my gluteus and do nothing. That's exactly what happened. There are too many to name, and so I'll just say how much I appreciated everyone's help — writers, readers, typists, artists and the lot. If you wrote an article and it wasn't printed, we are all very sorry. But you may be sure that there was no room for it, or it was just no good.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Students are requested to note particularly the following By-law, Number 12, of the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society:

Beverages in the Stadium

The Chief of Police shall be fully empowered to curb the entrance of beverages into the stadium and to prevent the consumption of beverages on the premises at the football games. The Chief of Police shall make public notification thereof.

Recommendation is made to the A.M.S. Court that any offender who is convicted of infraction of the above rule be fined a minimum of $15.00 and a maximum of $100.00.

HERB HARMER, President, A.M.S.



You May Be One

Robin Bolton

I was standing on the steps of the union the other day minding my own business, when up sidled this poor waif, tam askew, looking like a bereathed heifer-stunned, you know. Nervously clearing his throat he squeaked, "Please, sir, could you please tell me where I might find the Students Memorial Union; you know, the S.M.U.? "Mustering up my best paternal tone I answered "Yes son, you need go no farther-buddy, this is it!"

He was crushed, poor lad. The last I saw of him he was trying to open a door by pushing-directly above the door was a plate which read "PULL".

This amusing little incident prompted me to write this article, giving you a cross-section of some of the types you meet here. I fondly dedicate this to all freshmen, science and artsmen.

Here's one you might have run across-the psendointellectual in a Harris tweed, pipe in mouth. who paraphrases such expressions as "A rolling stone gathers no moss" somewhat along these lines; "A mass of concreted earthy material perennially rotating on its axis can by no means accumulate an accretion of bryophytic vegetation" — Honours English, you know.

I can't help laughing, either, at the happy man who, come exam time, has everything "cold". "Why write up labs?" says he. "Copy the damn things", or "Meds is a snap course, anyway!" Next fall, when he's working as a sanitary engineer he can be heard to say, "I never did like Meds anyway. My old man always said I'd be an engineer."

You can't spend a couple of years here without coming across the perfectly "dahling" co-ed, whose line goes something like this, "Well, dahling, I rawther think the current crop of males is woefully deficient in appeal, wot! The poor dahlings cawn't help it you know, but they are such incorrigible infants. Me, I want a man."

You might encounter this same "itsy-bitsy dahling" many years later perched on a stool behind an overpowering desk in a musty old library, with a sign in front of her reading "Miss Weatherby Anastasia Milquetoast." At nig she might be found deliveri lectures to church women groups on Marriage Counselli —"How to get along with yo mate."

Then there's the ivy league he cat "Like man, I mean man, ba off this nervous noise, man, lik it's too piercing-like. Lets sli on down to Beaup's cool cotta and score a brew. We'll be ba by sawbuck over two under litt Jackson, maw". If you could ju overcome this language barrie you find that deep down whe it really counts, he doesn't eve know how to talk English.

Blessed is the alcoholic hyp crite, or the hypocritical alcoho you know, the "scientific" ty who bemoans, with great bravad the increasing incidence of alc holism among students, all t time gesticulating with his pint Cinci. His epitaph might read—

"His middle name was alcohol Saintly was his first; And even on his deathbed He never quenched his thirst".

One of the most ludicrous typ I've ever run across is the "ar tistic" freshman, with peach fu trying desperately to imperso ate whiskers on his chin, wh spends half his time filling h pipe, the other half trying to lig it. Frend would have him fixat at the oral stage. Wouldn't mu my be proud of her little boy!

How many have run into-should I say across-the doll wh stands talking to you-if you c get that far-in her black jerse sheath with one hip listing bad to starboard. Ask her out an she's even down on holdin hands, yet. Sure, types like h have lots on the ball but usual if a ball's got too much stuff o it, you can't get as far as fir base with it. All you get is a po up fly.

Oh, there are many, many mo where these came from. Y know them all. In closing I shou like to rededicate this article any misguided medsman wh thinks he can write a humoro article. The article is an ov whelming flop, he feels inferi is frustrated no end, and ends writing medical text books.

Vivat Medica !

Letters To The Editor

Dear Guy:

We have been told that you are a modest person. This we ha discovered after working for a week in your company. This tra was vividly displayed when you expressed a desire to substitu the name of Rex Morgan, M.D., in place of your own, in the mas head of this paper. Now then, is this really modesty or are yo just damn well afraid that you head will roll when this Journ reaches the Dean?

Sincerely,

YOUR LAWYER

Queen's Medical Journal

Published once a year under the auspices of the Aesculapia Society. Unclassified, censored in Quebec, and absolutely banned from the mails.

EDITOR: Guy Emery
NEWS EDITOR: Mike Lipa
Staff: Don Armstrong, Nick Diamant
SPORTS EDITORS: Bill Jampolsky, "Smoky" Smolkin
MAKE-UP EDITOR: Elizabeth Arden
TYPING: Ably organized by Pat Kenny

DIAL 6-1111 AMEY'S TAXI DIAL 6-1111

New Anatomy Course

The returning first medical year was aware that Dr. Matheson had retired from the Anatomy Department after his matchless career as its experieneed Chairman and devoted Professor. No one knew what the new arrangements would be. For the first time at Queen's Medical School, the anatomy course was to be changed from the previous two-year system to a reorganized one-year course. Amidst the hand-shaking, nuptial congratulations, and nose-counting that constitute registration day, the anatomy students wandered into the anatomy building to behold a confirmation of the wildest speculations. Posted on the bulletin boards were the schedules for the year's examinations, the hours of lectures and laboratories each week, the topics of each lecture and laboratory to the end of November, and instructions as to necessities for the seven hours of anatomy and two hours of neuroanatomy lectures per week. The first term consists of four hours of gross anatomy and two hours of neuroanatomy lectures per week. The laboratory periods of comprise two hours of neuroanatomy and fourteen hours of gros anatomy, including a tutorial and classes in surface and radiological anatomy.

Despite the first overwhelming week of a fast start and faster all the pace, the budding anatomists became quickly aware of the vast benefits of this new system. First among these is the personage of Dr. J. V. Basmajian, the new Professor of Anatomy, formerly Professor of Anatomy at the University of Toronto. At an interview, Dr. Basmajian stated, "Changes are only to be made when they are decided improvements. Our new additions and alterations are the result of experience and previously proved teaching methods." Dr. Basmajian's capabilities as a teacher can only be fully appreciated in the lecture room, where the insecure table becomes obvious and the blackboard becomes technicolor. His careful organization of the department has provided all the opportunities and assistance that a student could desire.

The monthly oral examinations ("grinds") have been eliminated and a weekly practical tutorial hour has been initiated with the emphasis on instruction as well as student participation. A weekly class in surface anatomy is a very practical addition since, as was explained by Dr. Basmajian, "most of the anatomy met in medical practice will be covered by skin". A weekly lecture in radiographical anatomy is offered with the assistance of the members of the Department of Radiology, and includes the anatomical implications of radiological techniques. These advancements are both enabled and facilitated by the newly acquired staff, including, Assistant Professor Dr. Laurenson from Aberdeen University, Scotland, (he's as Scottish as Teacher's Highland Cream) and Lecturer, Dr. Sandborn of Hamilton, Ontario, who brings the clues from his years of private practice. The work in the laboratory is capably demonstrated by Teaching Fellows Dr. J. Kerr and Dr. R. Cowen. Even Ross Burke has a new assistant.

Dr. Basmajian explained that the entire Old Medical Building will be devoted to the Department of Anatomy within two months, and the building is scheduled to be renovated to provide offices, research laboratories and facilities, and possibly an anatomy museum and study room. The future of the department will see expansion of research studies including Dr. Basmajian's work in muscle function and electro- myographical technique. The graduate studies in anatomy are to be encouraged as a vital part of any medical subject.

Queen's medical students warmly welcome Dr. Basmajian to the campus and sincerely wish that his stay here will be long and pleasant, (and that all his students pass anatomy).

Footnote: With enough effort, all the confusions and questions that have arisen so far in the new anatomy course can be solved, except one query that the class would like to task. Doctor, what (to dangle a preposition) does J. V. stand for?

Spoetry

(Sport Poetry to You)

To you I write a note in verse
To ask why sports scribes can't be terse
And say just what they mean to say
Instead of making names each day:
"The hoopsters loop an arching shot
And tie the count; the boys are hot!"
Why not "the quintet made another goal,
Played a good game on the whole?"
When stickmen bulge the twine to tally
On an ace's solo sally,
And matmen grapple in the Gym,
While mermen triumph by a fin,
I tear my hair and then I shout,
"Cut this flowery language out,
And tell us what it's all about!

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From The Principal . . .



I am glad of the opportunity to congratulate the students in the Faculty of Medicine on their plans for the Medical Week-end, and to wish them every good fortune and pleasure in carrying them out.

The opening of the new Physiology building will make possible there and elsewhere, very important improvements and extensions both in teaching and research in the basic medical sciences. The steel of the clinical building promises equal advantages for clinical teaching and research.

The year is full of promise for the Faculty of Medicine as it is. I hope, also for the students in Medicine.

W. A. MACKINTOSH.

From The Dean . . .



It is good to see the students back at the University — they are its life, full of zeal in their studies and enthusiasm in their fun. Medical week-end is usually an island of relaxation in a sea of industry; this year it comes so early that it is hardly detached from the mainland of summer employment. I hope that all who relinquish serious work to contribute to and to enjoy the traditional festivities, will be refreshed for the long winter's work, and will cherish for all time the happy memories of the Fall of 1957.

G. H. ETTINGER.

SIGNPOST

Sunday

World University Service Friendly Relations with Overseas Students, and the Student Christian Movement invite all overseas students to a coffee party in Ban Righ Common Room on Sunday, October 6, 9-10:30 p.m.

All Anglican students are invited to an informal get-together Sunday evening after evensong in St. George's Parish Hall. Refreshments included.

Unitarian Fellowship: Mr. W. P. Jenkins of the First Unitarian Congregation, Toronto, will speak on Sunday evening, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Kinsmen Clinic at 391 Barrie St. All interested students are invited.

Newman Club: Student Mass at 9:30 a.m. in St. James Chapel (adjoining St. Mary's Cathedral). Communion Breakfast at 10:30 a.m. in the Hotel Dieu Hospital Cafeteria. Principal Mackintosh will speak. Benediction at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Cathedral. Newman Night 8 p.m. at Jeanne Mance Nurses' Residence, Brock St.

Holy Communion Service at 9:30 a.m., Morgan Memorial Chapel. University Service at 11:00 a.m., Grant Hall.

Monday

Arts '60 Year Cards on sale in the New Arts Bldg. Monday and Tuesday.

Tuesday

Attention all members of Arts '61. Your year party being held Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the Burgundy Room, La Salle Hotel. Paul Chabot's orchestra. Stag or drag. Busses leave Tech. Supplies at 7:45.

Badminton Club: First meeting of the Queen's Badminton Club will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in the gym. Elections will be held followed by badminton. Freshmen and freshettes welcome.

Gliding Club: Interested in flying with the Queen's Gliding Club? For information phone Eric Saunders at 25873 or Trevor Harnden at 84809.

Come and join the gang for a trip out to Roekwood Hospital for dance parties with patients Monday nights, games parties Wednesday nights and social entertainment Sundays.

Busses leave Adelaide Hall at 6:45 p.m. and return at 8:15 Monday and Wednesday nights.

For more information call Ron Newell (dance party) 24631, Bob Clark (games party) 25643, and Jim McCullum (Sunday social) 25182.

Wrestling: Workouts have begun in the boxing and wrestling gym off the west end of the main gym each afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. No previous experience required. Men in 123 to 137 lb. class urgently required.

Saturday

Queen's Christian Fellowship invites you to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church (corner Princess and Clergy) for a football supper Saturday, Oct. 5 at 5:30 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS
WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK
OF QUEEN'S BLAZER JACKETS
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350 PRINCESS ST. PHONE LI 8-9859

LITERARY BABBLE

THE MEDICAL STUDENT

In this medical journal, 'twas voted most prudent
To publish a tribute to the medical student.
So here it is in verse most terse
Writ by the student's curse—the nurse.
The Meds species is rare, and one finds each beauty
In two main habitats—the wards and off duty.
They arrive on the wards with signs of cy'nosis
As they put into practise their clinical diagnosis.
Are there rales and rhonchi? — what's the prognosis?
Is it G.I., G.U., or perhaps holitosis?
They search for etiology that's sound and concrete
Interesting, risqué — like a sly spirochete
They question the patients—their health and their morals,
To diagnose the case and pass in their orals.
Their devotion to medicine is quite astronomical
'Cause even on dates are their thoughts anatomical
Though they often are found to avoid group discussion
They're as keen as Doc White when it comes to percussion.
But now, there's no need to further converse
On Medsmen as seen through the eyes of the nurse.
Suffice it to say we take Doc Moir's stand
That the two professions should go forth HAND IN HAND.

SPECIALIZING

What makes the budding doctor see
Which is his special specialty?
Does just the wise one do his dernest
To pass the Boards as an internist?
Does surgery recruit great thinkers
Or manic, money-grabbing tinkers?
Do those with fears and wire twists
Find solace as psychiatrists?
Is it because their nostrils close
That some physicians pick the nose?
Are they frustrated engineers
Our orthopedic engineers?
Do those who're blind or cannot hear
Confine themselves to Eye or Ear?
Do those who did not work in classes
Seek a career in fitting Glasses?
Are Skin diseases' devotees
Lured by short hours but lavish fees?
With technics of some famed fair dancers
While veiling I'll suggest the answers.

From Jock Hardy

I have been the most ardent supporter of Queen'smen for many years. During that time I have helped them at their hardest moments, and I can honestly say that I have never let them down.

May I say a special "hello" to the members of the Golden Goels football team, with whom I have always shared the closest relationship.

In closing, let us all raise our cups in tribute to students of Medicine everywhere.



We'd like to admit right here and now that the main reason we run advertisements like this is to get you, dear reader, to drink Coca-Cola to the virtual exclusion of all other beverages. The sooner you start going along with us, the sooner we'll both begin to get more out of life.
DRINK Coca-Cola
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COCA-COLA LTD.

New Faces In Meds Faculty Anatomy Staff Revamped

Many old faces have disappeared, and many new ones have presented themselves in the teaching staff of the Medical Faculty since last year.

With the retirement of Dr. Matheson and resignation of Dr. Tomasch, the Department of Anatomy has been entirely restaffed. Dr. Basmajian has been appointed as the new Head of the Department, and has as his colleagues R. D. Laurenson, B.B., Ch.B., (Aberdeen), Assistant Professor, and E. Sandborn, M.D. who comes from a practice in Hamilton.

We also welcome the following to new positions in other departments of the faculty: J. A. Milliken, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.P.(C) is the new assistant professor of Medicine; H. O. Steele, M.D., C.M. (Queen's) who served last year as a fellow, is now Assistant Professor of Pathology; R. B. Sloan, M.B., Ch.B., M.R.C.P., M.D., R.C.P.S.(C) is the new professor of Psychiatry and Head of the Department in succession to Dr. C. H. McCuaig; and P. H. R. James, B.A., Ph.D. (London) associate Professor of Psychology. Dr. James is Dr. A. H. Smith's successor, and before coming to Queen's was a lecturer at the University College of London. J. T. Tweddell, M.D., C.M., F.A.C.P. will be lecturer in Medical Jurisprudence, replacing Dr. P. M. Macdonnell, and Miss C. A. Perrotta, M.A., Ph.D. has been appointed lecturer in Histology and Embryology. F. Batley, B.Sc., M.B., Ch.B., D.M.R.T. has been appointed associate to Dr. Burr in Radiology, and yet to arrive is J. B. M. Rattray, B.Sc., Ph.D. who will be lecturer in Biochemistry.

Dr. A. M. Bryans, who was on leave of absence last year has been promoted to the position of Assistant Professor and acting Head of the Department of Paediatrics in succession to Dr. MacGregor, last year's Department Head, and Dr. J. S. Delahaye, the former Assistant Professor.

No longer officers of instruction in the Medical Faculty are P.M. Macdonnell, M.A., M.D., C.M., former lecturer in Medical Jurisprudence; S. Benesome, M.D., M.Sc., Ph.D. (McGill), associate professor of pathology; G. L. Edgett, M.A., Ph.D. (Illinois), Professor of Mathematics; L. J. Kamin, M.A., Ph.D. (Harvard), Assistant Professor of Psychology; Isabel M. Laird, M.A., B.Ed., F.B.P.S., Assistant Professor of Psychology; R. Y. Moir, M.A., Ph.D. (McGill), Associate Professor of Chemistry and Dr. F. F. Howatt, previously of the Pathology Department.

WELCOME BACK

PICKWICK BOOK SHOP

MONTREAL AT BROCK STREETS KINGSTON

Frosh Regulation No. 479wx32v

★ ★

NOTICE:

Freshman in all faculties are reminded to take note of Frosh Regulation No. 479WX32J, Article 1,597,000, Sub Paragraph 5000 which clearly states: "All Freshmen and Freshettes are expected to listen to Kingston's Favorite Station, CKLC, 1380 on your radio dial. For sports fans, there's Intercollegiate Football, the World Series and OHA Hockey. For music fans, there's "The Fabulous Fifty", "The CKLC Program of Good Music", and many more. If you're up studying late at night, there's "CKLC Marathon" all night long. And "Breakfast with Buddy" is a prerequisite for getting up in the morning."

Any flagrant violation of this regulation by Freshman or Freshettes will be frowned upon.

Remember the name, CKLC! it rhymes with "We may well be" or any other suitable group of 4 words you choose.

(signed)

"SOPHOMORE SAM"

Staff Honoured

During the past year several doctors on the Medical Staff at Queen's have attained prominent positions in organizations representing various fields of endeavour. Dr. Eldon M. Boyd, professor of Pharmocology, has served a term which ends this October as president of the Canadian Pharmacological Society. Dr. G. Malcolm Brown has been elected to a second term as president of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons; Dr. Brown is also a Member of Council and a Member of Executive of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

Dr. W. J. S. Melvin has been appointed Director in Eastern Ontario for the Poliomyelitis Foundation, in addition to positions already held as Member of the Medical Advisary Committee of the Poliomyelitis Foundation and a Director for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

JOKES!

A little bear went tripping through the woods one spring morning, when a big hairy hand dragged her into the bushes. After a short scuffle the bear emerged singing, "I'm a ruined bruin, a ruined bruin." A short time later a native girl came down the road and she emerged singing, "I'm a ravaged savage, a ravaged savage." Soon after, along came a duck. But she emerged singing, "It's a mistake, I'm a drake! It's a mistake, I'm a drake!"

Adjusting to marriage sometimes poses a problem. We met a good friend of ours recently, the morning after his wedding, brooding over a drink in the local bar.

"What's the trouble?" we asked. "I should think you'd be the happiest man in the world to-day."

He shook his head sadly.

"What creatures of habit we are," he said. "This morning when I arose, half asleep, without thinking I pulled a five dollar bill from my wallet and left it on the pillow."

We tried to console him—told him his wife wouldn't think anything of it.

"You don't understand," he said. "Half asleep, without thinking, she gave me three dollars change."

* *

Upon seeing a little girl lead a cow along a country road, the parish minister stopped her and asked her: "Little girl, where are you taking the cow?"

"To the bull," replied the young lassie.

"Can't your father do it?" questioned the clergyman.

"Nope," answered the little girl, "only the bull."

Attention Journalists

Miss Lorraine Stewart of the Kingston Whig-Standard will talk in the Journal Office Tuesday at 7 p.m. on "How to write a better news story." All reporters are urgently requested to be present.

D. V. A. Educational Assistance Act

Those students receiving cheques and who have not already seen Miss Pury, are requested to do so on Monday, October 7th, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the D.V.A. Building, Princess and Ontario Streets.



LAUNDERETTE
561 PRINCESS STREET
LAUNDRY WASHED AND FLUFF DRIED
SHIRT LAUNDERING
DRY CLEANING
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
SAT. 5.00 P.M. WED. 1.00 P.M.

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DANCING EVERY NIGHT
Saturday Night to Doug Creighton's Orchestra
Catering to Banquets and Private Parties
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HALF WAY TO GANANOQUE

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Nicely tailored in English blazer cloth with embroidered Queen's crest and genuine Queen's brass buttons.
Specially priced at
$34.95
Abramsky's
MEN'S DEPT.
QUEEN'S STUDENTS
Queen's students are entitled to a special 10% discount on all purchases made in the Men's Wear Dept.



FLASH!

Just released—an all new pocket guide for medical students. Illustrates latest clinical techniques—edited by Dr. O. Vary and Dr. T. E. Stickle—overcomes uncertainties of present methods. Sale price only $53.08 on black market. If you object to any of these pictures or techniques, you are unbearably intelligent and well-bred. Any resemblance between these specimens and any characters living or dead is purely intentional. Letters in the Journal would not be welcomed—we know what you would say anyway.

how to take blood pressure . . .



Right Woy Wrong Way

how to test reflexes . . .



Right Woy Wrong Way

how to anaesthetize . . .



Right Woy Wrong Woy

how to give an enema . . .



Right Woy Wrong Woy

QUEEN'S POPULACE

(continued from page 1)

If past trends hold true, many professors will be in attendance this evening. This is a sterling opportunity to see them at their best, (and for some Medsmen just to see them!)

This ball, as in years past, is held in honor of the graduating medical year. This year the members of Meds '58 are the paying guests of honor.

"So, come one, come all, to the dance at Grant Hall.
Everyone there will be having a ball.
Bring your own liquor, and get really plastered.
We'll see you on Saturday, you dirty Boozehound."



OWED TO A GRECIAN URN.

From Hap . . .

It has been brought to my attention, by those working under me, that the students of Queen's, particularly those of the premedical years, have been excessively careless in handling equipment pro-



vided for their use. To date we are short one test tube, the neck from one thistle tube and seventeen Fallopian tubes. It is essential to the normal functioning of the student bodies that the equipment, especially the Fallopian tubes, be returned or replaced immediately. If it is not, fees will go up, and the University faces utter prolapse.

The Students' Friend,
Mr. Happy Hieland.

P.S. We are especially concerned about that odd Fallopian tube. Have you ever tried to walk on one leg?

CFRC

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th
7:00—Sign-on and music
7:15—Campus Topics
7:20—Music Review
7:45—Queen's At Home
8:00—Music
8:15—Research In Progress
8:40—Music
9:00—Concert Hall
11:00—Sign-off

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th
1:00—Sign-on and music
2:00—Opera House — Carmen
5:00—Folk Music
6:00—Dinner Music
7:00—Who Wants to Know?
7:15—Campus Topics
7:30—Modern Jazz
8:00—The Library Shelf
8:15—Music
8:45—Science Series
9:00—Concert Hall
11:00—Late Listening
12:00—Sign-off

Even Air Conditioning In New Physiology Lab

(Continued rfom Page 1)

Streets. The estimated cost of the building is $750,000. The new building will accommodate students from both the Medical and Arts Faculties. Students in Nursing Science, Biology, and Health and Physical Education as well as medical students will be using the lecture and laboratory facilities.

The basement fevel contains a lecture room, research room, work shop, dark room and the student entrance on Deacon Street. At the present time construction is still under way but many modernized features have been installed already. In the lecture room there is a projection booth for the showing of slides and films. Forced air vents as well as an air conditioner promise to be a welcome feature during the cold months.

The first floor contains student laboratories, the library, and Dean Ettinger's private office. The labs are supplied with fluorescent lighting, direct air and vacuum taps, and more space and equipment than was previously offered to students of Physiology.

The second floor contains research laboratories for postgraduates and faculty members. Dr. Hatcher emphiasized the point that teaching and research facilities must be co-ordinated if the student is to gain knowledge of the progress in any subject. The facilities offered by the new Physiology building for both undergraduates and postgraduates are thought to be comparable to those found in any University in the United States or Canada. Some of the outstanding features to be found are the Radioactive lab, Operating Room, Animal Runway, Autopsy Room, and Temperature Control Room where freezing and tropical conditions can be simulated.

The third floor houses labs and offices for private research. The Department of National Health and Welfare gave a grant for the purchase of furnishings and equipment to be used in research.

The space previously occupied by the Physiology Department in the New Medical Building will be taken over by the Department of Health and Preventive Medicine leaving the Old Medical Building for Anatomy.

The New Physiology building will be officially opened by Principal W. A. Mackintosh on Saturday, December 12 at 12 noon, the ceremony taking place at the main door facing Arch Street. Mr. Abramsky will be introduced to the public and following a few brief addresses the building will be declared open and the public will be invited to inspect this new addition to Queen's. Everyone is welcome and cordially invited to attend the ceremony.

The new Physiology Building is just one of the many buildings in the huge expansion programme for the students. Thanks must go again to Mr. Abramsky and all the Medical students before us who generously contributed their money so that we might have a better chance to learn the Art of Medicine.

Football Dance

Under the auspices of the Alumni Association, two Football Dances are scheduled for this Saturday night, one in the Gymnasium and one in Grant Hall. Tim Murray and his campus orchestra will provide the music in the Gym, while Dick Edney will hold forth in Grant Hall. Tickets are $1.50 a couple and are inter-changeable for the two dances.

Members of the Toronto and Queen's football teams will be guests of the Alumni Association at these dances.

Classified Advts.

Typing. Pickup and delivery. Phone Mrs. Westbrook at 24546.

BEWS TO MEDS

It was away back in the autumn of '54 that we of Meds '60 entered Queen's as freshmen—and we were as green as any newcomers to Campus ever were. During our first year we learned, amongst other things, about a trophy which was awarded in the spring of the year to the class which had turned in the best performance in intramural athletics — the James G. Bews trophy. We also learned that the winning of this award was usually confined to a year of the Engineering Society, whilst the Artsmen had never, and the Medsmen had rarely won it.

Many of us in that first year entered both individual and team tournaments, but due to disorganization, placed far down in the final standings.

Upon returning to our second year's studies, some character conceived the idea that we should make a determined effort to capture the elusive Bews.

The decision was made and for the first time, as a unit, the class of '60 made a determined bid for the Bews. Everyone pitched in and cooperated in a wonderful way—so much so that for at least the first two weeks we held the lead. But P.H.E. '56 had a large enrolment that year and thus beat us in the final standings. Yet we well remember, amongst other things, winning the Track and Field Championship and reaching the Hockey finals. The latter was rather hilarious, as we scarcely had enough men to ice a team, but somehow kept winning. The author vividly recalls the look of agony on the faces of fellow members of the class as they were approached in the afternoon Anatomy Labs. These looks were frequently accompanied by such whispers as "Oh, oh, here he comes again. Wonder what he wants us to enter this time—ping-pong or wrestling?" But we did have a good time, even though the Bews escaped us again.

As third year came upon us, the course was changed, enabling us to graduate from second year into first. The timetable was somewhat easier than that of our predecessors (it's catching up on us this year!) and as the autumn leaves on campus began to turn colour, we of Meds '60 again heard the call of the Bews and answered. To a man, we decided to make the supreme sacrifice i.e. "win that blasted trophy, even if it meant flunking." It was decided that organization was essential and that everyone must enter everything possible, since participation is a big factor in accumulating points.

And so, the rat-race began. Some pitched horseshoes at 7 a.m. — others at 4 p.m. In football, we topped our section, and met the defending champions, Meds '59, in the final two game series. To quote Johnny Kelly, "the big brothers were clobbered 14-0 in two successive games—" sweet revenge for our bitter defeat suffered at their hands in the Soph - Frosh game two years previously. Meanwhile, the tennis doubles championship was added to our laurels. As mid-October approached, we were put through our paces at the track and field meet, only to lose the championship by only one point to some other year (I forget which one). As the Place -Kicking entry list was posted, the majority of the class entered, so that any morning at 7:30 a.m., the blue jackets of Meds '60 could be seen on the football field, kicking the pigskin through the uprights. This championship was also won by a member of our year. With November upon us, the Harrier was run. We were well represented and the gruelling run will long be remembered by many of us, even though we, as a team, did not win. Also in November we played softball (indoor variety) paddleball and volleyball and managed to corral the latter championship.

As 1957 dawned, we returned fresh from the Christmas vaca-

(See Bews to Meds, page 6)

Sydenham Street United Church
SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.
REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON B.A., B.D., TH.M. MINISTER
LLOYD ZURBRIGG ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6TH
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion
8:45 p.m.—Fellowship Hour

ON THE AIR!



LISTEN FOR FOOTBALL BROADCASTS OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY SENIOR GAMES
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CKLC
"YOUR CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS STATION IN KINGSTON"

St. James' Church
(UNION ST BY THE CAMPUS)
Sunday Services
9.00 a.m. Holy Communion
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
Preacher: Rev. Reg Savary
Missionary from Japan
7.00 p.m. Evening Proyer
Preacher: Rev. Ben Smythe
Missionary from the Arctic
We invite you to the Coffee Hour on Sundays after Evening Prayer.
Wed. 8 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
REV. J. FORBES WOODBURN M.A., D.D., MINISTER
DARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
LILLIAN PRESTON ASSISTANT ORGANIST
10:30 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.
A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D. MINISTER
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6TH
11.00 A.M.—Holy Communion
7.30 P.M.—Some Stores Jesus Told.
(1) "Four Kinds of Soil"
8.45 P.M.—Youth Fellowship
A Very Cordial Welcome To All Queen's Students.

St. George's Cathedral
ANGLICAN · EPISCOPAL
TRINITY XVI SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6TH
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Parish Euchorist
11.00 a.m. Chorol Eucharist
Preacher: Rev. Charles Staples
7.00 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: Rev. Charles Staples
Canterbury Club in attendance
8.15 p.m. Coffee Hour
All Students Invited.

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.
A Special welcome to all University Students and a hearty invitation to worship at the Cathedral every Sunday. We invite you to make St. George's your Church Home.
Services every Sunday at 8.00 a.m.; 9.15 a.m.; 11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
Services Wednesdays and Holy Days at 7.45 a.m. and 10 30 a.m.
Youth Gathering Coffee Hour and Discussion Group each Sunday following Evensong at 8.15 p.m.
Classes on the Christian Religion and Preparation for Confirmation in December; weekly beginning October 6th.
The clergy want to be of help to you and know you. The Rev. C. E. Staples of our staff is Chaplain to the University Canterbury Club.
Full service details each week in this paper. Come to Church on Sunday next and make yourself known to us.

to carry a child's voice...



...or move the bottom of a lake

At Lachine, Que., Northern Electric manufactures telephone coil wire which is as thin as a human hair...

At the same plant, Northern recently completed a mammoth custom-built power cable with a diameter of just under six inches. This cable—one of the largest of its kind ever produced—is supplying electric power to two gigantic 10,000 h.p. dredges now operating at Steep Rock Lake.

These two contrasting achievements in manufacturing are dramatic proof of the versatility of the Northern Electric Company. In addition to manufacturing electrical wire and cable, and communications equipment and systems, Northern Electric also distribute approximately 100,000 electrical products which stem from more than 1,000 separate manufacturers.

There are interesting careers—and a continual need for University Graduates—at the Northern Electric Company Limited. A letter or postcard to the College Relations Department, Box 6124, Montreal, will bring full information concerning these opportunities.

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LET'S MAKE IT THREE IN A ROW!



Karl Quinn (co-captain) hails from Walpole, Mass. and was a star on the Walpole H. S. team. Karl is in his third year of varsity ball at Queen's. Karl is right fullback on offence and outside backer on defence. Last year he was named to the All Star Team.



Jerry Steinberg, is one of the most aggressive tacklers on the team. He will be playing inside backer where his aggressiveness can be used best.



Terry Dolan looks like a football player and certainly proves it on Saturday afternoons. This is Terrys second year at fullback, and outside backer on defence.



Norm White is one of the bigger men on the team. Last year he gained valuable experience on the intermediate team.

Smoke Signals

It's very easy to back a winning team — it takes almost no effort at all. Conversely it's very hard to back a losing team — it's discouraging and frustrating and takes some amount of what could, for lack of a better word, be called loyalty.

For eighteen years, 1938 to 1955, our Queen's Golden Gaels had to be content with something less than a winning team, although several of those years saw them come close to the championship. During that span of years, there were, to be sure, some pretty fair Queen's team but there was always at least one team either a little better, or as is often the case in a short season, a little luckier.

Last Saturday, after two successive championship years, the Gaels lost a pre-season exhibition game to the McGill Redmen by a somewhat lopsided score and immediately the armchair strategists started giving each other knowing glances.

Our view of the situation goes something like this; the Gaels lost an exhibition game — so big deal . . .

What we mean by the foregoing is just that. The game was merely what it was advertised as — a pre-season contest. Add to this the fact that coach Frank Tindall intended to experiment in this game, come what may, and the additional fact that McGill's seasoned regulars were used throughout the game, and the score doesn't sound at all surprising.

Press releases from the other three teams in the Union have been enthusiastic to say the least. Coach Tindall, as per usual, has been non-commital (as he was the past two years). As regards these glowing reports, it is not too long ago that the Toronto Argonauts were touted as the team to bring the Grey Cup back east by so-called experts.

To-morrow afternoon the Varsity Blues start the season against our Gaels. They have, on paper, a power packed team — the line is one of the heaviest in the history of the league. There is one slight point we'd like to make — the game will be decided on the field at Richardson Stadium, not on a piece of paper . . .

Around and About: Queen's has more Medsmen on their team than any other squad in the league — eight to be exact . . . Medsmen are also captains of two teams — for the Gaels, Karl Quinn and for Western, John Girvin . . . Coach Tindall has made his probable final cuts — twenty-nine were named to the team and twenty-six of these will be dressed tomorrow . . . Answering many queries, coach Frank has named Dave Richards and Bob Campbell as quarterbacks . . . Medsmen are holding a raffle on the outcome of the score tomorrow — this observer has a 54-50 score, favoring Queen's — anybody want a used raffle ticket? To finish off with the words of a famous ditty: Boys go in and win . . . But win or lose, Go Gaels.

GIRLS & SPORTS

By Sheila Mason

Let me first tell you about the year that we were freshettes — when we knew next to nothing of sports — when we were the most ignorant of ignorants. This became evident from the very first, since the football games are the first series of major events for the year. If it were any other sport, we might be able to bluff our way through with mere pretence of knowledge, but somehow or other, the boys with whom we were nouchalantly discussing the game always seemed to find out our stupidity.

Now that I am a seasoned senior, I can cease to be amazed at their ability to show us up, since one of our major boobs was asking innocently "Oh, is Ronny Stewart that good?" What a metamorphosis! — Now we can yell "Yay Law School!" as well as the best of them. Another thing that I noticed about football was the freshettes' unshaken belief that everyone, even football players, came to University for an education. I must hand it to we women though — by the time "Susie-Q Week" rolls around, just at the end of the football season, we have learned enough to be able to phone up all the players for coffee.

Canada is known for her hockey, and for that reason I was surprised to see what a lack of interest there was towards hockey, especially here in the womens' residence. Very few of us ever went to a Queen's game, even though every Saturday night that we didn't have a date, the radio could always be heard blasting out the National League game. It didn't take me too long to find out the reason for this seeming lackadaisical attitude — It is usually quite cold in the Arena, and to attend, all the girls had to bundle up in their warmest clothes. A hockey game is not like ski-ing or tobogganing, where smart, but warm outfits can be worn. Obviously, a duffle coat, skarf, mittens, and flight boots are not very condusive to glamour, and it has been said that we women would willingly give up almost anything for the sake of beauty! We did manage to appear at one practice for the annual soph-frosh hockey game with coffee for the boys, so I guess when it becomes a question of class loyalty, glamour is temporarily forgotten.

Perhaps this also explains the fact that after the first few appearances at Phys. Ed. classes, there are increasing numbers of absentees. Who wants to bother to take special care just for the girls? Besides, sometimes boys who happen to be in the gym take the opportunity to look in on us. This can sometimes be quite embarrassing, especially if you are terrible at badminton, and your playing is by no means improved by nervousness about unwanted spectators. Quite obviously, the easiest way to avoid all this discomfort is to simply skip as many Phys. Ed. classes as possible.

Perhaps I have been a little too harsh in this article — I don't really know. But if I have, please accept my opology again, girls, and take all of this with two or three grains of salt.

BEWS TO MEDS

(continued from page 5)

tion, alert and ready to continue the race for the Bews. At this time, we had a lead of 3-4 thousand points, but the talk on campus was that we would fade in the stretch, as most Meds teams had been known to do. This made us rather angry and the more determined to show our worth.

On any entry sheet could be seen the limit of names followed by "M '60". The individual sports were skiing, gymnastics, curling, freethrowing, badminton, yes and even table tennis. Many of us entered these tournaments with no knowledge of the rules and no previous experience — only the desire to win. Of course, it followed that the members of other years thought we were nuts, and it looked at times as if we were. This was vividly illustrated on the night of February 7, — the Assaults. Several of us had entered the various weight classes in boxing and wrestling, with no experience at all, and less knowledge of what to do. But amidst the laughs, cheers and boos of the crowd, we grunted, sweated and flailed our way to the Assaults championship—the first medical year to accomplish this feat since '44.

In hockey and basketball we did not perform as well as expected, while swimming and waterpolo are ridiculous to remember—but were most serious at the time. The only prerequisite to making our water-polo team was that a person had to be capable of swimming five successive strokes—after that he was on his own! This sport was new to all of us but we had a great time. The swimming was more organized and every race was packed with members of Meds '60. This championship, too was tucked away by the fellows in blue — the first medical year in the history of the Bews to do this.

Soon the sports of the final term were over and the total points acquired by each year were tabulated and checked. Well do we remember that lovely March day when the official announcement was posted by the Intramural Athletic Office that the Bews trophy had been won by the class of Medicine '60. Thus, we became the fifth Meds team to win such honours, and the first since '49. Not only was the trophy won, but a record had been set—the most total points ever won by any year in Bews competition. Rather quickly we returned to the Physiology, Biochemistry, and Anatomy for we knew the day was soon upon us when we would have to perform on the "playing field" of Grant Hall for the Faculty.

Now as we look back on our triumph, we are proud to realize that "Meds '60" is engraved on the base of the Bews. And we feel that we have reminded the rest of the campus that the fellows in Meds are still here, and are capable of winning, if they want to badly enough.

ANATOMY AL SAYS . . .

Meds Faculty Invincible

Just the other day I am conversing with the mentor of the Meds Faculty team at their playing field, the Richardson Amphitheatre, this person being none other than my acquaintance of the old days, "Curly" Ettinger. From this little talk I am gathering the fact that the Faculty has this year what may be termed a well-balanced versatile line-up. This same line-up is indeed the strongest that the Faculty has fielded this past few years.

To give one and all a true picture of this year's squad, my old buddy, Slewfoot Sam — that same personage who cleaned up as regards moola on last year's Intercollegiate season — and myself, are joining to scout Curly's squad for the benefit of my student friends who are in deep need of any and all assistance such as I may provide. The Slewfooted one, who is seldom swayed by emotion, has given his picture of the forthcoming season as 8-5 favouring the Faculty and it is a sorry conclusion indeed that I must concur with him.

Although the year is as yet not far advanced, the Faculty is showing signs of making this season's schedule a complete run-away, and it is with much hesitance that I hand over the following report which is unfortunately most accurate.

Playing Coach "Curly" Ettinger in his new million dollar playing ground will again be a stalwart of the team. He is still retaining his job of scouting the opposition's newcomers after Christmas.

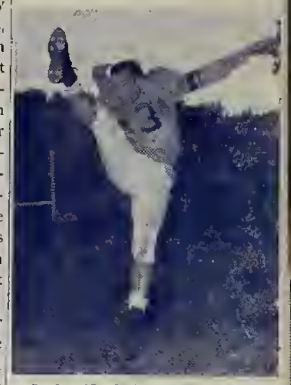
After a year's absence, two old pros with several years experience are back on the team and will be on hand to confound the opposition. They are none other than "Smooth John" Orr who is at his best in getting some of the bugs out of the squad and no-one will need a microscope in order to see the damage that "Bashing Benny" Kropp will do. "Butter Jim" Beveridge will try to starve out the opposition with a new diet of plays; "Sludge" Wiley — a dirty player at best — will try to drain the opposition of all hope; "Yogi" Moore is sure to come up with some fine pass defence and one more old-timer, "Buster" Brown (not of McGill), will once more take up his formidable position as scareback. An import from U. of T., "Big Joe" Basmajian, will give added strength as he can chop up anything in his path.

Among those taking care of the Junior members of the opposition are the following: "50 Plant" Vallentyne is known for his sneaky manoevres, "Good Stuff" Wheeler is an expert at chalk talks, and has a most deceptive style. "Six Carbon Atom" Perry is known for his end to end runs. "Roentgen" Roberts is a magnetic player in his own field.

I am indeed of the opinion that this quick run-down of the Faculty team will be of use to my pals, both guys and dolls alike, and I am wishing them all of the best.



Gary Lewis: Former captain and all-star player for the Gaels for four years has this year turned his talents to the oft called thankless job of line coach.



Jack (Jocko) Thompson has probably more football experience than any other member of the team. This is evident by his confidence when rushed by the opposing team. Those long towering punts have taken Queen's out of tronble on many occasions.



Paul Corbett is a native of New York. In 1955 he played tackle on the intermediate team and did such a good job that he was named MVP by his team.



Don MacNay is in his first year with the varsity team after playing in Ottawa and for the intermediates. He is a quick starter and only needs a key block to go all the way.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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LIVE GODIVA SEES QUEEN'S LOSE



PHOTO BY PHIPPEN

Touchdown

Ron Stewart pulls in a pass in the end zone for Queen's only touchdown Saturday. Varsity dimmed Gaels' title chances with 16-8 victory.

Air Travel Development Foundation For Union

"The development of air travel is the basis for the West Indies Federation," stated Sir Hugh Foot at the opening meeting of the International Relations Club. "The airlines have closed the distance between the islands just as the railroad united the colonies of early Canada into a Dominion."

Sir Hugh was introduced by Dr. J. A. Corry, who briefly outlined the speaker's varied experience in administrative positions in Cyprus, Palestine and Nigeria. A humorous note was added to the address by Dr. Corry, who jokingly referred to the number of revolts which have followed after the Governor's transfers to other posts.

"The West Indies Federation is a unique experiment," Sir Hugh said, "to bring widespread British colonies together in a free federation."

"There is," he emphasized, "a tradition of honest administration in the West Indies." He casually added that the third Governor of Jamaica was Sir Henry Morgan, the notorious pirate.

"Islanders are apt to be isolated," he declared. "Unity does not come merely from being from the same place, but by having a common bond of ideals and loyalties.

"There are difficulties in the way of federation" he admitted. "Chief among these is the fear of domination by Jamaica. A plan which will reconcile the interests of each island must be made. Great diversity occurs in the origins of the people." In spite of these hurdles, the Governor is confident of a successful federation.

New Addition, Overseas Club Seeks Interest

The formation of a new society on the Queen's campus was announced Sunday night. This group will be called the "Canadian-Overseas Club," and will be open to all students, Canadian and foreign. The purposes will be promote closer contact between Canadian students and those from other parts of the world, and to promote discussions and interest on the ways of life in countries all over the world. The meetings will be informal and social, and broad in scope, with discussions, illustrative talks, presentation of skits, and typical songs and dances of the various nations.

The first meeting will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 10, at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Prof. J. Meisel, 218 Albert Street. Anyone interested in participating may contact Vir Handa, in the Graduate Study Room of the Douglas Library, or Edo Ten Broek, at 6-6759.

Pig Provides Campus Sport

Two buses crammed with Queen's students blowing trumpets and singing "Godiva was a ladyé" travelled from the Students' Union Friday evening to meet the train bringing Toronto students for the weekend.

A very harmonious musical effect was achieved by the brass band, pipe band, and students all playing and singing different songs. All the trains passing through Kingston were greeted by the brass and pipe bands playing "Oil Thigh" with an accompanying congo line, led by exuberant Queen'smen.

Two gentlemen waiting for a train were overheard discussing the number of people at the station. One asked the other, "Are all these people coming in or are they all going out?" The other promptly replied, "It's no use asking these crackpots. They don't know anyway! !"

The Toronto train arrived about 8:30 p.m., but only a few Toronto students were aboard. They had difficulty getting off the train because so many Queen's students boarded the train as soon as the doors were opened. One poor old lady firmly believed that they were going to be kidnapped and promptly went into hysterics when she saw all the faculty jackets.

The festivities on Saturday began with the parade of the Science Frosh. Lady Godiva was represented by Jane Courtridge, the only Science freshette, who wore a skin-tight pale pink bathing suit and a long blonde wig. Led by Lady Godiva mounted on a dapple grey horse, the kilted and tammed Science Frosh bearing a huge banner and several signs proceeded from the Science Clubrooms and along Union Street to Richardson Stadium a half an hour before game time. Prominent among the signs displayed were Arts' frosh tams, a poster showing '61's triumph over '60 in the blood drive, and a long gold dragon with innumerable hairy legs.

At half time the bands from both Universities came out on the field to strut their stuff amid smoke bombs thrown by an unknown group of R.M.C. students. The pig used in a greased pig chase a few days previously was brought to the game as a spectator but had to leave at half time after being chased over the field by howling Sciencemen. An attempted kidnapping of a Toronto cheerleader by a Queen's Scienceman was thwarted when a Varsity man tackled him from the rear sending engineer and cheerleader sprawling.

OVER 300 DONATE, BLOOD BANK GROWS

A few pale faces — before, not after, contributing blood — were seen in the Science Clubrooms on Thursday and Friday of last week, when the Canadian Red Cross made an appeal for blood donations. The publicity given this campaign resulted in a fairly good turnout particularly by Science '60 and '61.

In all, 343 donations were made. The predominance of cropped heads on Friday foretold the victory of the Science frosh over the sophs in percentage contributions. Because of their victory — Science '61 were allowed to remove their tams on Saturday. It was unfortunate, however, that the advertisement of the "race" between the two Science years discouraged other students from donating blood. The signs said "Everybody welcome", but from the poor turnout of other faculties it seems that very few read the fine print.

Department Influence Nation-Wide Deserves Far Greater Recognition

By Bruce Cossar
Journal Staff Reporter

"In every province from the Atlantic to the Pacific can be found graduates to whom a university education would still be a dream, were it not for Queen's extra-mural and summer school courses."

Having read these words by Mr. A. H. Carr, B.A., C.A., former Director of Extension Courses here at Queen's, this reporter went to Richardson Hall to discover what the Department of Extension really is and what it does.

The Extension Department has for the past five years been under the direction of Dr. H. W. Curran, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., ably aided by the assistant director, Miss K. L. Healey.

The major part of their work is concerned with extra-mural students and the annual summer school, and in this, the department has a long history. "Extra-mural work in the Faculty of Arts was formally established by the Senate in 1889, which antedates any other similar work, not only in Canada, but in the whole of North America," said Dr. Curran.

The minutes of the Senate for January 12, 1889, declared that "students not attending classes must register as extra-murals in order to pass examinations." The Department of Extension was formed to direct this work. Its primary objective was, and still is, "to enable students, particularly elementary school teachers, to continue their education with university courses." Standards of scholarship are at the same level as for regular intra-mural students.

Since 1910, summer school classes have been held in various courses each year, and this work is also under the direction of the Department of Extension. One purpose it serves is to fulfil the residence requirements for a degree. At present, the summer school and the extra-mural work cover over forty subjects, ranging from languages, both modern and classical, to the social science and the humanities. This is a larger range than is offered by any other Canadian university.

There are registrants in extra-mural courses fom every Canadian province, and from many other parts of the world: Africa, South America, Europe and Bermuda. Summer school is also held in Bermuda, under the leadership of Queen's professors.

Besides extra-mural correspondence courses, some of the professors give evening lectures once or twice a week in some of the larger centres around this part of the province. These are a great aid to the extra-mural students who can take them in, and hence these classes are usually well-attended.

Although exrta-mural courses are given in the Faculty of Arts only, this department also handles all the supplemental examinations held yearly for all faculties. "Sups" may be written in any of the 169 regular examination centres around the world. "Of course," said Miss Healey, "air-mail makes all of this type of work feasible."

Many prominent people in the

(See Concerts, Page 4)

Who's Where Proofs

Who's Where proofs will be posted this week on the A.M.S. Bulletin Board in the Student's Union, (opposite the Journal office). Students are requested to make any corrections or additions at the earliest possible opportunity.

Seats Of Wisdom

Law students were startled to see a new hall had been erected for their use Friday morning. The building, which appeared to be the work of Arts '61 pranksters, was covered with signs reading "Korie Hall", "Nne Law Skule", "Do Not Loiter in Halls" and at a knothole in the back "Register Heer". Two large A's in the front and back suggested the identity of its erectors.

A witness reported that about 2 a.m. as he was returning home across the campus, he saw a group of 6-8 students by the Old Arts Building who quickly moved off when he approached. "I looked around and there was the outhouse," he said.

In Memoriam

All pigs are created equal; some pigs are more equal than others.

Orwell — Animal Farm.

The pig that was sacrificed for Arts '61 initiation last week was one of the less equal pigs.

Normally, the urge to wallow and conquer in this noble animal is overwhelming. When the pig is greased the desire becomes absolutely intolerable.

Unfortunately the Arts '61 pig was a sick pig. He wouldn't run, and the grease plastered over him gave him the dry runs. We extend our sympathy to the poor pig.



PHOTO BY LAWOLSKY

Expansion Program?

Editorials

Levana Lingers On

Printed on this page is a letter from the sophomores of Gordon House promulgating the abolition of the Levana Society. The girls rightly point out the anomaly of being combined with the men in year organizations but distinguished by their membership to different societies, and the inconsistency of membership in two societies by women whose academic work is outside the Arts Faculty. The confusion of this system need not be commented upon here.

There are, however, several disadvantages inherent in the division of men and women students in the Arts Faculty, especially with regard to representation on the Alma Mater Society executive. The Science Faculty which has the largest number of students on campus has no more representation than less than half that number of girls. The Medical Faculty must have equal representation because of its very different nature but the viewpoint of the women coincides with those of the Arts representatives because the women are in Arts. When the new Law Faculty demands representation, which is inevitable and will have to be accommodated, then this problem of unequal representation will be brought to a focus.

There are also several disadvantages to the Arts Society and the year organizations in the present system. The Arts Society, without the financial contribution of the women, must tighten its budget to the point of breaking while paying for the furniture in the Arts Clubroom, which is used by both men and women students alike. The executive of the society, which has some bills outstanding, is feverishly promoting a Gael-a-weekend while the women in arts will, in a few months, attend the Arts Formal and enjoy the Arts Concert at leisure. The year organizations which depend upon the Arts Court for enforcing the year fee regulations are helpless because the women students do not fall under the jurisdiction of this court and any liaison between it and the Levana Society court, which rarely sits, is at best hasty and inconvenient.

And what is to be said for the Levana Society itself? Insofar as it was organized to protect and promote the rights of women students at Queen's it is superfluous. Insofar as it contributes to student government in a distinctive way it is superfluous. Insofar as it contributes to the campus as a whole, to the benefit and enjoyment of the student body, it is superfluous. In all these respects the Levana Society does exactly nothing of a significance which would justify its further existence. But there are reasons for its existence, of course. Levana Society means 47 executive members and members of committees. Levana Society means the continuance of a comical corny tradition called the Candlelighting Ceremony in which freshettes have foisted upon them the painful task of suppressing their giggling. Levana Society means the harboring of wishy-washy sentimental absurdities about the flowers in Ban Righ Common Room. Levana Society means a heirarchy of authoritative positions such as the Levana Council which conscientiously takes care of the bulletin boards, and a slapping of backs under the pretext of unifying a body of women whose prime interest is isolating themselves with members of other societies. Levana Society is the symbol of motherhood, the haven of hearts and flowers. And it also runs the crock-breaking girl-pushing tea dances. The Levana Society is everything.

The "Who" Is Taboo

One of the most unreal practices at this university is the refusal by students who are active on the campus to say "John did that and that is wrong (or foolish or stupid) and therefore John should be condemned." Student activity is pervaded with the implicit agreement that names should not be referred to, that criticism pointed at any specific individual is dirty and unsportsmanlike and that all references to named people be limited to the letter column of the college newspaper where controversy is a matter of form.

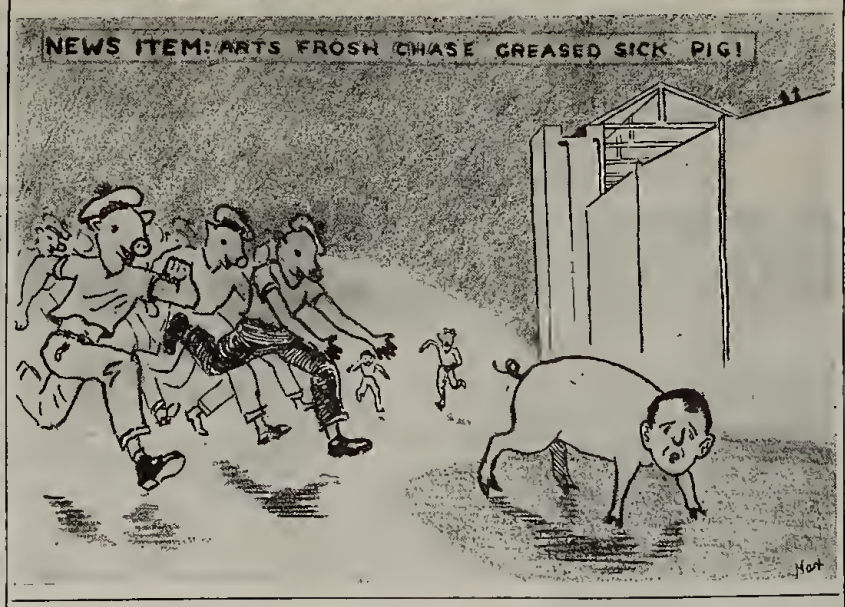
The results of this patsy-patsy policy color the whole atmosphere of the campus. Student government is so boring that members of the executive look upon visitors at their meetings with the excitement of opening night. Student politics is even worse. Instead of the traditional personal combats of politicians we have modest listings of various memberships. And in the province of political organizations, monotonous voices plod through national party policies which are barren of any present significance to students. Consequently the people involved in the more important student activities are not well-known and the activities suffer accordingly.

The more serious result of this stolid anonymity is that criticism is rendered ineffective if there is any criticism at all. Without continual criticism of individuals who hold supposedly responsible positions, or who are hoping to, responsibility becomes meaningless, and it becomes impossible to credit these people of this office and that with what they think is their dne. And whether they are doing their jobs well is considered beside the point.

The reason for individuality with honors but anonymity with responsibility lies in the individuals themselves. They resent criticism because the criticism may have some basis in fact and the myth they call upon to serve as their defence is "the myth of the dirty personal allusion." If personal criticism has real grounds then it is justified on any count and if it is bad criticism then it can be refuted. There is nothing wrong with true personally directed criticism if it is not character assassination. And without critieism of named individuals who hold positions on the campus it is impossible to ever take what they are doing seriously.

Readers are reminded that the editor is not able to print letters in the *Journal* which are not signed by the authors. Names will be withheld upon request.

Readers are also requested to make their letters short and to the point. Any letters over 200 words may be cut at the editor's discretion.



Letters To The Editor . . .

Religion!

Editor, Journal:—I am afraid that in my, and many other people's estimations, Mr. Moffatt's attempt at humour, in his article of October 1, entitled "Oh! Those Knees!" fell flat on its face, in view of his introductory paragraph, in which he took it upon himself to divorce himself from his critics and project his own "confounded" views into his criticism of what he described as "a basically sound religion". The bases, Mr. Moffatt, of this religion, which I believe you to mean as being the Christian religion in its truest apostolic and Catholic tradition, include, among others, these self-same "obsolete, stupid bits", the Holy Trinity and hell. Confound its bases, and it is no longer a sound religion.

This sound religion believes in 1) God-immortal and invisible (a confusing concept in itself), 2) His Son Jesus Christ and 3) the Holy Ghost (or Spirit) — all united in the Holy Trinity. For if we place Jesus and the Holy Ghost superior to God, we defeat our "sound" religion. The same is true if God and Jesus supersede the Holy Spirit. They must all, therefore, be co-equal and co-eternal. The simplest way our limited human minds (and let us never forget, Mr. Moffatt, that the scope of our minds is limited—God intended it so) can reconcile these seemingly conflicting ideas is by the concept of the Holy Trinity. Divorcees from these "obsolete, stupid, bits", who, might I say, have had the courage to question tradition, usually find themselves in a state of confusion greater than the first. Just because we can't quite reason away the Holy Trinity, does not mean, Mr. Moffatt, that we can start calling it obsolete and stupid (both inappropriate terms for what I believe Mr. Moffatt feels).

Might I also stand in defence of hell! You, Mr. Moffatt, by your statements, have shown yourself to be "confounded" by the "traditional" concept of hell, that is, that of its being a physical place. True even those who claim to be true Christians, are confounded if they limit their concept of hell to physical bounds. They are not experiencing all the full implications of this "sound" religion. Hell is a state of being, a tortured state, in contrast to a state of grace. Those who seriously question their religion come to this conclusion.

The stupid bits of hell and the Trinity remained with the Church after its biggest upheaval at the Reformation. These were a couple of the building blocks of this "sound" religion. They were "searched" and not "found to be wanting".

My purpose here, however, is not to expound on the concepts that make the Christian religion "basically sound", or rather my own beliefs regarding them, which follow a period of intensive questioning on my part, but rather to ask Mr. Moffatt please not to skip over the topic of religion with such flippancy, but to remember that there are still some people who are not traditionalistic enough to pass off religion lightly as one of the duo which we "just don't discuss here", people who feel quite strongly about their convictions. I appreciate and respect other religious views, including atheism, but I deplore the fact that the university press has been used to call some basic religious concepts "stupid and obsolete bits".

Robin Bolton, Meds '61.

Down Levana!

Editor, Journal:—We propose to abolish the Levana Society! We believe that as it now stands it has outlived its usefulness.

In 1889 the 49 undergraduate women of Queen's decided to form their own society. At this time, women's rights were very limited and women were greatly out-nnmbered at Queen's. As time went on, however, women became more active and powerful on the campus. Now we feel that the women are quite able to hold their own without help from the Levana Society.

The primary intention of Levana when it was formed was to protect the interests of all women students at Queen's. However the situation has changed. We would like to quote from Dean Douglas's introduction to the Levana Constitution. "At present only Levana members registered in the Faculty of Arts vote for Levana representatives to the Alma Mater Society, and women in medicine and engineering rightly vote in their own faculty societies." Why should the Arts Faculty be divided into two societies? There are more women than men students in Arts, so why should the men run the society? We propose that women become full members of Arts with complete voting privileges and the right to hold office.

As the Levana Society is now, there is complete and utter confusion on the campus. Women arts students belong to the year societies but not the Arts Society. Engineering and medical students belong to both Levana and their own faculty society. They are initiated and vote in their own faculty yet they belong to Levana because of an accident of birth. If Meds and Science women vote in their faculty why should not the Arts women?

The Nursing Science women, on the other hand, do not belong to anything. They form their own group of which the president is an ex-officio member of the Levana executive, and they are initiated by Levana — but they do not belong.

A women's undergraduate society is a good thing as long as all women belong and have equal rights. However, it should not be on an equal basis with the faculty societies, nor have an automatic right to three members on the AMS executive. The Levana Society as such should not have any members on the executive. If any women sit on the student government, it should be as representatives of their own faculty societies.

Our case rests.

The sophomores of
Gordon House.

Boredom

Editor, Journal:—Perhaps conformity isn't so bad after all. This year, it has done away with the common cold, the headache, the upset stomach, the slight fever, the mumps and eye-strain: nobody seems interested in giving his ailment such a commonplace diagnosis when it's so much more fashionable to have Asian Flu.

I think whoever planned this year's Arts '61 initiation should blame Asian Flu (it seems the only plausible excuse) for the mental torpidity they were obviously suffering from when planning the complete fiasco the vigilantes perpetrated this year. At the end, they tried to make amends for an excessively dull initiation week with an outburst of sadism of which a helpless animal was the victim. However, the pig's refusal to run showed that he was as bored with this year's proceedings as was everybody else on the campus.

Gary Moffatt.



JIM HOLMES

Before the year has ende many inches of valuable Journa space will have been squandere on fruitless discussions of th value of being a non-conformi or an individual or a fearles thinker or a queer.

With characteristic modesty, believe the definite though which I shall set down will elim inate the need for an extende siege of letters to the editor pushing the perennial theme pas the point of exhaustion.

The word 'non-conformist" h come to leave a bad taste in th mouths of us who prefer to lea undergraduate lives unencum bered by the labour of thought It takes but a few weeks to lear to recognize the typical college non-confomist. The hanging hair the unkept goatee, the turtle nec sweater worn under a threadbar imported tweed, these are th trappings of a breed of men wh cannot bring themselves to con form to the traditional Nort American college pattern.

The non-conformist, of course is never a shallow sort of individ ual who contents himself to look the part; he also tries to think th part. He spends much of his tim disparaging established tradition for no better reason than tha they are established traditions, o he will occupy himself lookin for likely established tradition to disparage. The older and mor widely accepted the tradition, the better.

I do not intend these remark to reflect upon those who hol uncommon views because the believe them. They are directe at those who question society basic assumptions in the name some very fashionable and high intellectual thing called "non conformity."

What is commonly understo by a true non-conformist is pr obably not a non-conformist a all, but a much more noble thin called an individual. The perso who professes to be a non-con formist is a dangerous man wh is just as guilty of an unreason ing acceptance of a given mod of life as the rest of us who ar content to go along with th crowd.

The person who professes non conformity usually consider himself a more rational type tha us plebians. Yet at the sam time he has rejected certain in stitutions with as little though as that with which most accep them. To the aspiring non-con formist I might say, "Conside carefully the world to which yo have decided not to conform."

Having rejected the popula world (and thus having establish ed his non-conformity for all t see and wonder at) he must fin an alternative—something el to conform to. Everyone mu conform to something, and ver few are great enough to thin out a new system of ideas. Hen the non-conformist turns to wh is currently fashionable among his club and becomes just on little non-conformist in a who puddle of others. A further wo of advice to those who have d cided not to conform—"Conside carefully the alternatives whi you will have to accept".

All this is not to say that the is something wrong with askin questions and offering criticis But there is much to be said f not trying too hard.

WHAT WE WANT . . .

By The Editors

★ ★

THIS YEAR WE HOPE TO GIVE THE FEATURES PAGE A SPECIAL SPARKLE. WE INTEND IT TO BE INTERESTING AND FREQUENTLY INFORMATIVE. BUT ABOVE ALL IT MUST BE PROVOCATIVE AND ORIGINAL.

LAST YEAR QUEEN'S BROUGHT HOME MANY TROPHIES INCLUDING BEATING MIT INTO THIRD PLACE IN THE NORTH AMERICAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION. BUT THE STANDARD OF HER LITERARY OUTPUT WAS NOT OF THIS CALIBRE.

WE KNOW QUEEN'S HAS TALENT IN THIS FIELD. HER LITERARY OUTPUT HAS BEEN OF A LOW STANDARD MAINLY, BECAUSE OF INDOLENCE, WE BELIEVE. THIS YEAR WE HOPE TO CHANNEL MORE OF QUEEN'S WRITING TALENT ONTO THE FEATURES PAGE.

THIS IS A HARD TASK. WE NEED THE HELP OF EVERY STUDENT INTERESTED IN WRITING REVIEWS, ARTICLES, CRITICISM, FICTION, OR POETRY. AS THE TERM HAS JUST STARTED, WE ARE PARTICULARLY INTERESTED IN MATERIAL.

WE ARE IN THE JOURNAL OFFICE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS. IF YOUR CONTRIBUTION IS STILL ONLY IN THE IDEA STAGE WE WOULD BE HAPPY TO TALK IT OVER IN THE OFFICE AT ANY OF THE ABOVE TIMES.

On The Banks Of River Pornography

Prison or the Tower of London was the place for the troublesome journalist up to 150 years ago. Since then executive tolerance of a free press has increased, but even now this tolerance seems to be little more than a face value "opiate".

Two recent examples of executive hypocrisy in the matter of press freedom are seen in the sacking of a British editor over the Suez crisis and, in the land of the brave itself, the warnings of John Foster Dulles to China-bound pressman to behave themselves . . . or else.

Recently the British press, perhaps the most highly organized in the world, boycotted two books criticizing its methods. **Dangerous Estate** by Francis Williams (Longmans), though of great and original significance, was only reviewed by one small, non-profit making journal. **What I Said About the Press** by Randolph Churchill received hardly a mention and was also refused by wholesale booksellers and by circulating libraries because its "type of binding" was "unsuitable."

The other day I managed to obtain a copy of**Dangerous Estate** and though highly revealing I found it for the most part unexplosive.

Above all he stresses that a journalist must be increasingly aware of his responsibilities in an age of sophisticated propaganda. The reporter, frequently better informed than the reader himself, must always be ready to stand up and be counted in situations where prejudice and false emotion cnsnare even the most sceptical.

It is perhaps his microscopic examination of current newspaper empires that has brought disapproval on Williams' book. It may also be for his advocacy of rebellion within the empires when he says of the individual pressman: 'He cannot abdicate. He has loyalties greater than to his pay packet and they should be paramount."

Mr. Williams, himself a prominent ex-editor, deals stimulatingly with the duties of a newspaper in a modern liberal democracy. He suggests how the press can remain free from the bonds of big financial enterprise by stressing the role and personal responsibility of the individual reporter and editor.

Roger Frost

SOPHOMORE MORES

Sophomore is derived from the Greek words sophus (wise) and morus (fool). Hence the term is applied very wisely to the second-year students of Queens, whom the freshmen look up to as paragons of wisdom and everybody else on the campus considers a pack of bloody fools.

For 25 weeks a year, the sophomore is a harmlessly eccentric campus landmark. On hell week, however, the milk of human kindness in his breast sours and Jekyll becomes a Hyde who would make Simon Legree look like a rank amateur. For years, doctors have been puzzled by this transformation. Recently, however, Professor Leibesleid von Humbug of the University of Manglo-Saxonia published his scientific explanation, here reprinted in part through the courtesy of the Reader's Digest.

He suggests that in our lower sub-neuronic brain cells lies a certain amount of green nuclear cell sap. Normally, this sap remains inactive, but when one enters his second year at college a combination of capitularibus elevationibus (swelled head) and choroplasmibus infraribus (the process by which the colour rays of the faculty jacket are bounced off by the sun, striking the cell sap) produces a metabolistic reaction which brings out latent felings of the frustration in the sophomore (which he has had since last year's first Philosophy 1 exam) and leads the sophomore to assert these feelings in an outburst of sadism which lasts one week.

Much as I respect Professor Von Humbug, I am more inclined to think that initiations result from a sub-conscious desire on the part of my fellow sophomores to emulate The Three Stooges.

—Gary Moffatt.

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Show Interest In Graduation Says Principal

Principal W. A. Mackintosh has anounced that the Fall Convocation of Queen's University will be held on the morning of Saturday, October 12. This Convocation will mark the inauguration of a Faculty

The degree of LL.D. will be given by Chancellor C. A. Dunning to three eminent lawyers, Mr. C. F. H. Carson, Q.C. of Toronto, Treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada; Mr. E. C. Leslie, Q.C. of Regina, past president of the Canadian Bar Association; and Mr. F. P. Varcoe, Q.C. of Ottawa, who has recently retired after many years of distinguished service as Deputy Minister of Justice, Mr. Leslie, one of the ablest of Canadian counsel and of wide repute as a lively speaker, will give the Convocation address.

Although Thanksgiving weekend falls on the same date, the Principal added that it was especially desirable that as many students as possible attend Convocation which is an official function for the whole University. Classes will be discontinued at 10:00 a.m. to enable students to proceed to Grant Hall. Convocation begins promptly at 10:30 and will be concluded not later than 11:30.

Journal Writers

Mr. Lorne Stewart of the Whig-Standard will tell you to-night "How to Write a Better News Story," in the Journal office at 7 p.m.

Commando Raids Get Flag

Sixteen grim-faced cadets retrieved the Royal Military College's ravished honor in a daring raid on McNeill House last Friday night. The honor, the personal flag of the commandant, had been stolen from the RMC parade square by six Queen's freshmen last Tuesday.

The plot and counter-plot began in the Chalet Tuesday night when the Queen'smen decided to raid the RMC grounds and steal the flag. Two of their number were captured by cadets on their first attempt before midnight, but were released by the cadets a few minutes later.

They returned to the assault and eluded the elderly guards who made a brief effort to pursue them. To mark their visit, they left a home-made "Arts '61" flag in place of the commandant's pennant.

The cadets of RMC were not to accept defeat so easily. Two plainclothesmen were sent onto the Queen's campus Thursday morning to find out just where the flag was located. This advance party pieced together various clues, and finally managed to trace one of the culprits to McNeill House. They then retired to the College after making detailed plans of the residence and its surroundings.

Three battle plans were drawn up and at 2 a.m. Friday morning four taxis left RMC. Leaving the taxis on Stuart St. with the reserve party, six cadets marched into the building through the unlocked front door.

The first room they visited turned out to be the wrong one. Two cadets, armed with heavy strips of adhesive tape to silence any outcry, stayed to guard the occupants of this room after it had been thoroughly searched, while the others went on to their next suspect.

The third room they invaded was the one they wanted, and a surprised student was awakened by the demand "Where's the flag?" Reluctantly, he took them to a friend's house where he had left it for safe-keeping. The RMC men then returned him to the residence and departed.

The next day the commandant's flag was flying as usual from the main flagstaff at the RMC parade.

New Lab Opening

The public is invited to attend the official opening of the new Physiology Building at Queen's University on Saturday, October 12, at 12 o'clock noon. The ceremony will be held on Arch Street in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abramsky, whose gift of $200,000 made possible the erection of the building. Dr. G. D. W. Cameron, Deputy Minister of National Health, will be the principal speaker.

The Physiology Building, designed by Mr. David Sherman, contains four floors and will be used for teaching and research. The most modern teaching aids are installed, and elaborate and precise equipment for research has been purchased through a grant of $127,000 made by the Federal Government. Immediately following the ceremony, the building will be open for inspection until 2:00 p.m.

Coon Coats Newest Rage

Coon coats, now all the rage in the U.S.A., have hit Queen's with a bang (or rather a whimper). Although a few intrepid souls donned these hairy monstrosities at the game on Saturday, this reporter failed to see one who wore his with the gay nonchalance of the '20's. Faithfully following the ads in the New York papers, these few coats were certainly "in a state of magnificent disrepair". One was literally in ribbons, which fluttered jauntily in the breeze. But the wearers had a shifty air, almost (God forbid) one of reticence.

Queen's has received this new fad with shocking apathy; although the day was hot, one would think that those uninhibited spirits who sported grass skirts, purple knees, golden wigs and other appurtenances, would not be ashamed to appear as a ball of fur propelled by a disproportionate and unsteady pair of legs.

Perhaps a bit of philosophizing may be permitted here on the cycles of history. Ever since Al Ugh killed his first mastodon, furry coats of tremendous shagginess have periodically reappeared, invariably heralding a new era. Sluggishness and apathy on the Queen's campus is stemming the tide of Progress. What though the temperature soar to 90? If this University is to survive, haul out your coon coats (and even hats, mitts, and boots if you wish). Queen's will be a Better, Happier place if you do.

Concerts, Conferences All Part Of Extension Jo

(Continued from Page 1)

field of education have taken some training through the Department of Extension at Queen's. They include the present Minister and Deputy Minister of Education in Ontario, and also the present Director of Education in Kingston. Dr. Curran also states that twenty percent of the regular intra-mural graduates have taken at least one course through this department. Many students who are forced to withdraw, for non-academic reasons, before completing their studies finish their work and obtain their degree extra-murally.

If extra-mural correspondence courses, summer school, and "Sups" were all that the Department of Extension handled, one could say that they had plenty to do. But these are only three of their jobs. This department is also in charge of the audio-visual service on the campus. It provides projection equipment and trained operators for either classrooms or student organizations.

Another very important job handled by this office concerns the University Concert Series. They are in complete charge of publicity and ticket sales.

They also arrange most of the conferences and conventions h on the campus in the summer. Curran said there have been many as three hundred such ga erings in a single summer, so having upwards of three hund delegates. Already they ha bookings for 1958 and 1959.

Since many professors use e tra-mural course outlines for th intra-mural classes, there is oft plenty of extra mimeographing be done. "Most students don't alize the amount of work th goes on in this department," Curran said. Miss Healey su med it up by saying, "It's twelve month department, wi no seasonal let-up in pressu Everyone always works at hi tension."

CFRC

Thursday

7:00—Sign on and Music
7.15—Campus Topics
7:30—Music
8:00—The Fine Arts with Graham George
8:15—Music
8:30—The Spoken Word: "My Light is Spent."
9:00—Concert Hall
11:00—Sign Off

Classified Ads.

Lost: A black onyx figurehead ring at the tomato throw Oct. 2nd. Anyone having information, please contact John Mackay at Li 8-8734 or 438 Frontenac. Reward.

Typing: Pickup and delivery. Phone Mrs. Westbrook at 24546.

SIGNPOST

Tuesday

Arts '58: Year Cards on sale Mo day and Tuesday mornings in New Arts Building, 9.00 - 11.00 a Tickets for the weiner roast at Wo Island Tuesday, Oct. 8th, are a available—only fifty cents each.

Jazz Society Meeting: Tues night at 7.30 p.m. Come to the Mu Room in the Douglas Library a hear sounds by a live quartet.

Hillel Supper Series: Mr. H. Thorburn, Dept. of Political Scien will speak on Middle Eastern Affai Tuesday, 5.15 p.m. For reservatio phone 2-1120. Supper—60c.

Debating Club: Oct. 15, in the M Laughlin Room at 7.30 p.m. Resolv "That the Public Houses of Can have made a greater contribution the country than the Public School Final election of officers and revie of the constitution to be presented the A.M.S. will also take place.

Badminton Club: First meeting the Queen's Badminton Club will held on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. the gym. Elections will be held f lowed by badminton. Freshmen a freshettes welcome.

Wednesday

Levana Society: Oct. 9. Soph-Fro Court will be held at the first Gene Meeting of the Levana Society Wednesday at 7.00 p.m. in the B Righ Common Room. All freshet must attend.

Girls' Tennis: The draw sheet f the Intramural Girls Tennis Tour ment is now posted in the gym. T first round should be played, weat permitting, by Wed. Oct. 9. Tho who have completed 3 practises i intra-mural see Sylvia Vincent. She are now posted for the Doubles Pra tises for intercollegiate tennis are b ing held every afternoon at the Nap courts.

Thursday

UNTD: Wed. 7.00. Open House f prospective UNTD Cadets H.M.C.S. Cataraqui, 47 Wellingt St. Dress, coat and tie.

W.U.S.: presents three films on E uador, the revival of Germany and cartoon. Room 101, New Arts Bl at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Math. and Physics Club: Openi meeting to be held on Thursday, O 10 at 7.30 p.m. in Room 314, Onta Hall. New members welcome.

Western Weekend: Under the au pices of the Queen's alumni reside in the London area, a Football Dan has been arranged for the Queen at-Western weekend. The dance w be held in the Hotel London B Room on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the A.M Office at $1.50 per person.

S.C.M.: Help members of t Queen's Student Christian Moveme raise money for their projects! Ta advantage of their baby sitting servi Phone: Li 2-8933 (from 9:30 - 10 a.m.) or Li 2-8826 (from 7:00 to 8 p.m.). 35c per hour and 50c per ho after midnight.

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Student Of Paris Schools Finds Great Similarities Here

By Phyllis Mudge

Yves Ameline, an exchange student from Paris, has found very little difference between his college life at a French school of commerce and his first taste of university life here.

Living in such a unique city as Paris does permit a bit more scope for the imagination without public disgust. For instance, according to Yves, it is not too strange, when taking an evening stroll, to see here and there a couple of shivering, half-drowned frosh, very scantily clad, tied up and left in some of the more famous public fountains overnight to be rescued by tolerant if not jovial policemen the next morning in a typical Gallic initiation prank.

In the main, social life at "L'Ecole des Hauts Etudes Commercials" is quite parallel to Queen's; one finds the same type of dances, clubs and athletic competitions although the inter-school sports do not attract nearly as many students as our football games do here. Many Parisian students take no interest at all in sports but devote all their time to study; others have part-time jobs and actually there is not as much general enthusiasm. Mr. Ameline commented also that there was not nearly as much consumption of alcoholic beverages in French colleges. The reason for this he attributed to lack of funds.

The academic life here has impressed our French exchange student very much. He finds that the professors are very understanding and seem to be quite interested in their students. Classes are not as crowded as those in the French amphitheatres which have a usual three or four hundred student attendance and even seminars have at least twenty-five. Residence life at McNeill House Yves finds excellent; he has met and made friends quite easily, and enjoys the food at Wallace Hall although he upholds that it cannot compare in any way with French cuisine and the price of food here is much higher. Many university students in France are very poor, but because of government subsidies a meal costs only about eighteen cents.

On the whole, Yves is looking forward very much to his year here. Mainly attracted by Queen's course in marketing, he has seen nothing which he particularly dislikes, except perhaps, the shortage of girls at college. He is "quite taken" with Canada, especially the bright colours and the immense number of beautiful cars.

After serving in the compulsory National Service of France for two years he intends to return to Canada to pursue a career in commerce.

AMS Positions

Applications are invited for the following positions on the Alma Mater Society Court: four junior justices, sheriff, prosecuting attorney, assistant chief of police, clerk, crier. Interested students are asked to apply in writing and to leave their names in the A.M.S. office in the Union.

Organizations which may wish to apply to the A.M.S. executive for a grant are asked to make application and to submit a detailed budget by October 31. Communications should be addressed to Bob Little, chairman of the budget and finance committee, A.M.S. Office, Students Union.

AMS Waives Interest Fees Student Police In Hospital

Student interest fees for the eleven Hungarian students now attending Queen's were waived at a meeting of the Alma Mater Society executive in McLaughlin Room last week. The university had granted tuition bursaries for the Hungarians.

It was agreed that the $44.50 student interest fees for each of the eleven students be deducted from the $1600 which the AMS had underwritten for Hungarian relief last spring. The fee was also waived for the German and French exchange students. The executive also recommended $300 expenses to the cheerleaders, a levy of 35 cents on each student for the band and the usual expenses for two bands to go to Toronto, one band to London, and one band to Montreal.

Bruce Gibbert and Jim Pyan, two students connected with the blood bank at the Kingston General Hospital, were to be asked to help enforce the hospital regulations in the student ward, in the name of the AMS. The executive had received a report that the nurses were experiencing difficulty in enforcing the regulations regarding visitors on the students' floor.

HIT PARADE TRIBUTE TO MEDS JOURNAL



"GIVE ME FIVE MINUTES MORE"

Loudly Yelling Cartwheelers Labor Daily

Twenty — count 'em — twenty capering co-eds have been toiling this past week for the honored positions of Queen's cheerleaders.

The shapely co-eds and three vigorous men have been working under the tutorship of Al Hart and Bill Paris, head-cheerleaders in '56 and '57, respectively. Starting with limbering-up exercises, they have progressed to all five of the Queen's cheers, and to the yells of those unmentionables, V . . . y, M . . . l, and W . . . n. When the final choice is made on Monday, October 7, Queen's cheerleaders for '57 will be chosen on the basis of their vim, vigour, and enthusiasm, and their ability to do the cheers correctly with the proper emphasis. Judges are Miss Turnbull, Herb Harmer, Ray Hermiston, Al Hart and Bill Paris.

Leading the fans at the Varsity game were the veterans of last year, Isobel Hanna, Sue Crain, Liz Christie, and Ruth Fraser, along with Gwen Howes who willingly consented to cheer at this one game.

Although, as any member of the profession will gladly tell you, cheerleading is no bed of roses, it has some very attractive advantages. For all games away from Queen's, their expenses are paid; sometimes they are presented with tickets to the football dances.

Football Dance

Under the auspices of the Queen's alumni resident in the London area, a Football Dance has been arranged for the Queen's-at-Western weekend. The dance will be held in the Hotel London Ball Room on Saturday, October 12, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the A.M.S. Office at $1.50 per person.

GUILD PICKS MILLER PLAYS

"The Crucible", a play by Arthur Miller, opens the fall season for the Queen's Drama Guild. Starting on Wednesday, Nov. 20th, and running for three days, the production stars Beverly McKay and Phillip Drouillard, supported by a cast of nineteen.

Being revived this year is the actor's workshop which is a noon hour practice period under the direction of Dr. Angus in which those interested in acting can further their knowledge.

Student-directed one-act plays will be produced this fall, and again after Christmas. Already partially cast, the plays this fall will be "Kingston Bilingual?", "Where the Cross is Made", and "Antigone."

Also in the plans of the Drama Guild are a series of radio plays, the first one starting this Thursday evening.

Revue Seeks Talent As New Script Still Needed

Everyone's back . . . mass confusion . . . call meetings . . . fill out application forms . . . find a director, producer and business manager . . . WHAT — no script!

And so goes the fall term for the Queen's Revue Guild. We are still in the market for a comedy script, either with or without music and lyrics (remuneration $100). Applications for Director, Producer, and Business Manager should be passed into the A.M.S. office by October 15.

Auditions for dancing, singing and acting will begin as soon as a script is chosen. It is hoped that there will be a large turnout so the Queen's Revue will be able to present a true panorama of campus life.

For anyone who is unfamiliar with the Revue: there is a place for everyone from stagehand to star. The cast is expected to number about 70. For further information, please contact Judy Isaac, President, Don Eastwood, Vice-President, or Barry Carr-Brown, Secretary.

To Each His Own

We had lunch the other day with Mr. Al Gretsinger of the Theology Dept. Mr. Gretsinger spent part of his summer in a small Alberta town where the political balance of power is divided betwen 62 Catholics and 62 Protestants. According to Al, the Protestants are threatening to overtake the Catholics. A Protestant woman in the backwoods is expecting this fall.

We asked Mr. Gretsinger somewhat facetiously if he was responsible for breaking the voting deadlock.

"Heavens no!" snapped Al. "The woman is a Lutheran!"

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Any flagrant violotion of this regulotion by Freshmon or Freshettes will be frowned upon.

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(signed)

"SOPHOMORE SAM"

INEXPERIENCE COSTLY TO TRICOLOR



IN THIS CORNER . . .

* *

BY BOB SMOLKIN

Saturday's football game at Richardson Stadium proved again that statistics don't tell the whole story. Statistics-wise, the Golden Gaels were clobbered, especially in the first-downs dept. But this is misleading. For example, at least seven of the Blues' first downs were made the hard way, by just squeezing by ten or twelve yards. Three of the Gaels' first downs were relatively long pass plays—one to Ron Stewart for a touchdown. The game was in reality close enough so that the breaks decided it.

We have to give credit to the Blues, though, for playing alert ball. Whether or not their first touchdown, out of a field-goal formation was planned that way was even a mystery to the Varsity press box staff. It was a good play if planned, an even better one if unplanned.

It was hard to pick out individual stars in the game. Ronnie Stewart was, as usual, pretty tremendous, especially on defense. Bill Truelove was also noticeable defensively. Ken Takasaki, Davie Harsbaw, and Chuck Safranee were also worthy of note in the backfield. Bob Campbell played well and should get even better as the season progresses. On the line, Stan Trzop, Graydon Harrison, and Pete Saegert, (who played for the Comets Friday,) played well.

For the Blues, aside from veterans Tim Reid and Pete Maik, who played well as expected, this observer was most impressed by substitute quarterback, Brian Aston. The much vaunted Varsity line, although they played well, didn't show as an invincible wall.

The Gaels have, shown well, in spite of all the rookies, who shouldn't be discounted as yet. Fumbles cost a lot—in fact they cost the game—but perhaps next week, some of these faults will be tightened up.

We just hope the Flu bug doesn't rear its ugly head.

Elsewhere on the Intercollegiate scene, the Queen's Golf team finished second in the seven-college contest. Laurels go to Queen's Norm Thompson who tied for top individual honours with Bob Louch of Western with a 36 hole total of 155.

SMOKE SIGNALS

From the look of Western defeating McGill 27-7 on Saturday at Montreal, it appears that the Gaels have their work cut out for them next week, but we'll leave the predicting to Slewfoot Sam, who should be around next issue . . . We understand that London observers are now predicting an unbeaten season for the Mustangs—it's still a bit early for that . . . Word from Toronto has it that star halfback Gene Chorostecki has been sidelined with a crushed vertebrae . . . The Bews Trophy race here at Queen's starts to-morrow with Meds '60 as defending champs . . . From the sounds emitted as the Big Four scores were announced, it would seem that Ottawa is the favoured team around Queen's . . . Notable in Saturday's game was the fact that Ronnie Stewart carried twice from scrimmage . . . Got to give Mike Rodden credit—his calls are either accurate as the devil, or else away out—but more often as not accurate; he called our game 11-11 favouring the Blues . . . .

STATISTICS

	Queen's	Varsity
First Downs	9	17
Total Yardage	235	319
Yards Rushing	93	240
Yards Passing	142	79
Passes Attempted	18	12
Passes Completed	9	5
Passes Intercepted By	2	2
Punts	10	11
Average Punts	43.5	41.5
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbles Recovered	0	2
Yards Penalized	25	55
Field Goals Attempted	2	1
Field Goals Completed	0	0

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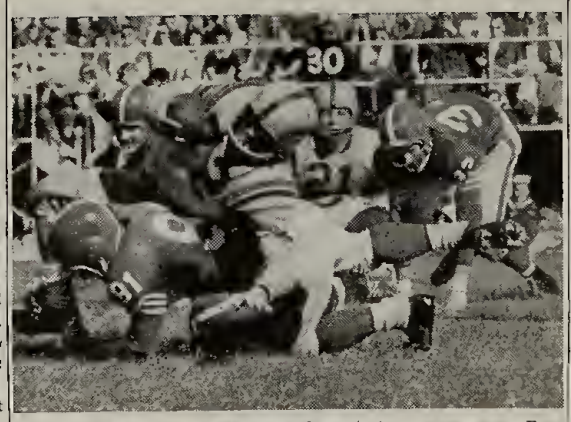
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Up and over goes Dave Harshaw (72) as team mate Pete Saegert (21) looks on. Other participants in the game of leapfrog are Tim Reid (91), Varsity halfback, and Don Johnston (33).

QUEEN'S GOLFERS 2nd

With solid drives and steady putting, Norm Thompson, Arts '59, led the Queen's contingent to second place in the Senior Intercollegiate Golf Championship, held at the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club last Friday. Shooting rounds of 76 and 79 for a 155 total, the Queen's captain also tied for the individual honours with B. Louch of Western, who shot rounds of 74 and 81.

Queen's finished nine strokes behind Western, and fifteen ahead of third-place Toronto. Assumption, Laval, McGill, and Montreal also took part in the competition.

Other players for Queen's, and their scores, were Mac Killaly, Arts '60, 79-80-159, Doug Norman, Sc. '59, 78-81-159, and Jim Petropoulos, Arts '60, 93-80-173. The team was coached by Jake Edwards.

The boys will be playing a team of Cataraqui Club members later this week, and are also arranging matches against several American universities.

Comets Defeated In Opener

Although leading 9-7 at halftime, Queen's Comets were defeated 20-9 by the U. of T. Baby Blues Friday afternoon in an intermediate football game.

Paced by Burroughs, Al Connolly and quarterback Brook Ellis, the Blues took the lead early in the final quarter and never relinquished it. Intercepting a pass on the Queen's 17 yard line, Toronto crossed the goal line 2 plays later to take the lead. Varsity outplayed the visitors in the second half.

Queen's took the lead at the 4-minute mark as quarterback Jim Beggar pitched out to Ray Hermiston who scampered 64 yards for a T.D. Bert Winnett converted.

Terry Porter's exeellent punting was the highlight of the game. His booming kicks took Queen's out of trouble on several occasions while also adding 2 points to the scoring columns.

The scoring ended late in the game when Morgan Dever fell on a Queen's fumble in the end zone on a punt return. Teasdale converted 2 of the 3 Toronto touchdowns.

The Comets showed well in the first half but faded in the second. Defensively, Bob Dargavel and Ken Axsmith stood out for Queen's. Next week — Western at home. We can hope for a win this time.

WESTERN CLOBBERS McGILL

Montreal was the scene of Western's 27-7 victory over McGill Redmen. For the Mustangs, Dale Creighton and Bill Britton were impressive all afternoon, picking up good gains and going over for one touchdown each. Western were in the lead all the way with Art Turner, quarterback, planning a masterfully diversive attack to lead the Redmen 3-1 at the second quarter and 10-1 at the end of the third.

Other scorers for the Mustangs were Roger Stewart with a touchdown, Willie Casanova with a field goal and 3 converts, and Morgan Clark who caught Dick Carr behind the line for a safety touch.

McGill, whose only successful efforts were a T.D. by Johnny Bennet and a single by Jon Sandzelius, were unable to cope with the Mustangs' grid mastery.

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Gaels Put Up Terrific Fight In 16-8 Loss To Heavier Blue

It was a blue day for Queen's Saturday as the homestand Gaels dropped their season's opener in the intercollegiate lea 16-8 to the Toronto Varsity Blues. It was the power running flu laden Tim Reid, and hard-driving Peter Maik that cost Quee their season's opener. This duo marched for most of Varsity's yards along the ground, and it was their devastating crashes tackle that kept the Gaels' defensive machine in the hole mu of the time.

The flu bug seemed to bug coach Tindall the most in Quee first defence of the season of the Yates Trophy. Shortly before ga time Ron Delisle turned up sick, while team mates Fedor a Dolan were way below par still getting over the virus. On top that Redfern and Wasik played the game with the flu just taki its grip.

The first quarter both teams battled on pretty well even terms. The only great play to bring the fans to their feet was a 43 yard pass to Ron Stewart putting the Gaels in esoring position. The cheers had barely died down when Karl Quinn's fumble ended the drive and the Queen'smen were back on the defensive. For the most part it was a quarter where both teams were feeling each other out to see what possibly was to come.

Varsity opened the seoring on the first play of the second quarter on a well ealculated gamble by Peter Maik. Faking a field goal from twenty yards out, Maik passed instead to Dick Risk who fell over the line to open the scoring. The Blues continuing their pressing drive in Queen's end of the field later rouged Ron Stewart who made a gallant effort to get the ball out.

Midway through what turned out to be the most exciting quarter of the game, quarterback Bob Campbell relied on a rare form of strategy to get us out of our own end. Hoisting a tremendous quick kick to the Varsity ten, Campbell was Johnny-on-the-spot recovering his own kick after Varsity bobbled the ball temporarily. On a third down gamble the former Toronto collegiate stalwart pitched to Ron Stewart who was well guarded in the end zone for the Gaels' only major of the afternoon. Jocko Thompson eonverted.

The game produced several irregularities, one of them being the quick kick of Campbell's. The other was a returned kick by Ron Stewart. Receiving a Varsity punt on the last play of the half, Stewart, seeing he could get nowhere, returned the kick. Arber of the Gaels fell on it across the goal line. However the score was disallowed as Arber was not eligible.

The second half was also loaded with many spine tingling plays that drew the large crowd to their feet many times. Twice in particular in the third quarter, Queen's was within the Varsity 20 but couldn't get over. Varsity closed the scoring in the third quarter by taking advantage of a lapse in the Gael pass defence. Brian Aston, filling in for the ailing Larry Joynt, heaved a long one to Bert Kellock who was unmolested the last 15 yards for the clincher, breaking up a 10-8 game.

The final fifteen minutes went scoreless. . .

B. J.'s OPINION: — Jocko Thompson's automatic toe seems to have lost some of its touch missing two relatively easy field goals that could have made t difference. . . The game had be held up for a few moments the fourth quarter when fans p sisted on sitting too close to t sidelines. Everyone should ha a place in the stands so as n to interfere with the play. It quite conceivable that one of t spectators could be injured if pile up should occur on the si lines . . . Gaels had a golden o portunity to score late in t third quarter, but a third do pass with two yards to go we astray. . . Campbell and compa looked like a completely differe team Saturday, having only t passes intercepted eompared six the week before against M Gill. . . Had a few breaks go the other way Queen's co quite easily have opened the s son on a winning note. . . The were some reports that a sa test was to be made on Tim Re after the standout game he play for the Blues. He was suppos to have the flu? ? ? Coach Tind reports that the team came out Saturday's game without any s ious injuries. If they can ke away from the virus, should be able to give Weste a great game next Saturday. Ron Stewart's sparkling tou down catch gives him a total 31 touchdowns in regular seas action plus any special playo . . . In an effort to overcome t weight barrier put up by the Va sity front wall, Tindall had to with varied defensive maneuve . . . Larry Joynt, Miller and Ste Chisolm looked on from the si lines as all three had the flu Varsity. Captain Russell sat the game with a bad knee. . .



QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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PHOTO BY ZOWALSKY

"And what's wrong with you to-day?"

Influenza has hit the campus this week and students lined up at the Queen's infirmary at the Kingston General Hospital for words of comfort. The flu has also invaded the football scene (See "In This Corner", Page 6).

SATELLITE-SENT SIGNALS SET SAVANTS SLEUTHING

by Bruce Cossar
Journal Staff Reporter

The Queen's Radio Astronomy Station has been tracking and recording the travels of the Russian satellite which was launched last Friday. Soon after the launching was announced, Prof. G. A. Harrower of the Physics Dept. had a crew working to set up receivers at the proper frequency. First signals were received about 11.30 p.m. Sunday night, and became strongest at 11:34 p.m. Strong signals were heard again at 7:56 a.m. and 11:38 p.m. on Monday, and on Tuesday 7:58 a.m. Further receiving times were not available.

Monday morning, the signals were recorded on a paper chart recorder, and again several times since. An audio-tape record was made on Monday night. Although the satellite is giving off signals on frequencies of both 20 and 40 megacycles, all chart records were made on the 40 megacycles per second range. "This was done because there is too much interference on the 20 Mc/s hand," said Dr. Harrower. "Most amateur receiving sets have a 20 Mc/s band, but there are so few with 40 that there is practically no interference whatever."

The paper chart records are the more valuable because they give far more detail. There are approximately 150-160 pulses a minute varying from 15 to 40 times a minute. A section of the chart has been posted on the bulletin-board in Ontario Hall, and may be examined there.

From the markings on the chart it is suspected that the satellite is spinning in its flight. Professor Rogers of R M C suggested that the differences in intensity may be due to this rolling motion. "The 40 Mc/s signal is far more detailed than the 20," said Prof. Rogers. "The transmission is pulsed rather than modulated and, hence, it is probably a simple device.

"The signals write a complicated record on the chart," stated Dr. Harrower. "It is possible that they contain some coded information, but we have no way of knowing what that may be."

The sort of information that may be secured would include temperature, atmospheric pressure, intensity of ultra-violet light for sun, ionization and cosmic ray activity. ,Russian sources have contradicted themselves in this matter by saying first that such information is not being transmitted and then that it is being sent by code.

The signals do, however, help scientists to understand more about the stratosphere through which they pass. Irregularities in its orbit might indicate irregularities in the shape of the earth.

The satellite is approximately 1,500 miles away, near the horizon, when the signals are first heard. It is circling the globe 15 times a day in a fixed orbit at an angle of 65 degrees to the plane of the equator. As the earth rotates inside this circle, Kingston passes under the orbit twice in 24 hours, and the satellite passes directly overhead each time. It passes from South-West to North-East near midnight, and from North-West to South-East eight hours

(see Queen's Hams, page 5)

Big Brothers Bring Benefit To Engineers

Engineering freshmen will be the beneficiaries of an improved "Big Brother" system inaugurated in the Engineering Society. Two freshmen were assigned to each final year student willing to help in the plan at a meeting Wednesday.

While the "Big Brother" system has been in effect for several years, in the past the frosh were merely given the telephone numbers of their seniors, and left to make the initial contact themselves. This year, with over 200 of the frosh making personal contacts with their seniors at the meeting, organizer Ron Robinson says the scheme is working effectively.

The purpose of the scheme is to provide the frosh with someone who can give them advice on extra-curricular and academic problems. It is thought that students would prefer to talk over their problems with other students rather than with faculty members, since in the past contact with the latter has been on a fairly formal basis. Freshmen will retain their seniors until the end of the year.

Student Vandalism Reaches Local Police

Three cases of student vandalisn were reported at the Alma Mater Society executive meeting in McLaughlin Room Tuesday. They were the theft of garbage pail lids from an entire block on Stuart Street, the theft of a tire from a car belonging to the caretaker of Fleming Hall and the painting of a car belonging to a Kingston woman.

Since the woman, who claimed that she spent $150 repainting her car, had already laid a formal complaint with Kingston City Police, no action was taken by the executive. Arts Society representatives volunteered to look after the garbage pail issue which had also been turned over to police. Engineering Society representatives volunteered to handle the tire theft because Science freshmen were involved.

It was agreed that in the future matters of this nature be referred to the faculty societies concerned with the recommendation that freshmen initiation be controlled by the faculty societies.

The AMS executive also:

- Scheduled pep rallies on the nights preceding the McGill and Western games.
- Granted new outfits for the cheerleaders at a cost of $140 as those purchased last year were not suitable for wear this season.
- Approved Judy Isaac, Don Townson, Ann Hayes and Anne Davidson as Queen's delegates to the national NFCUS conference in Montreal this month.
- Expressed unanimous appreciation for the fine work done by the class of Science '59 in policing the field at half-time during the Queen's-Toronto game. Science '58 has undertaken the task on Oct. 26 and Science '60 on Nov. 2.

Vaccine Not Available As Foreign Flu Spreads

By Wednesday 300 cases of flu had been reported at Queen's. Dr. Campbell, university physician, stated that some cases are Asian Influenza but most are a mixed type. He said further that the number of cases rose sharply after the weekend with more housecalls being made between Monday and Wednesday than in a comparable length of time in any other year.

Dr. Campbell couldn't predict the final number of cases. The illness is mild and no complications have occured. Dr. Campbell further stated that the number of cases has actually been fewer than expected.

The symptoms are chills, high temperature, general aches and pains, a dry cough. Duration of flu is four to seven days. Treatment consists of remaining in bed with a diet of soft foods and fruit juices. Aspirin is the only "medicine" given.

Shortage of influenza vaccine had curtailed its assistance in the present situation. The doctor stated that should the vaccine become available, vaccination would be advisable for those who have not been affected. Avoidance of crowds and fatigue might reduce the chance of developing the infection.

Dr. Campbell was particularly struck with the warm concern and kindness shown to students rooming in private homes. The landladies have been very willing to go to extra trouble to see that the students have the necessary care.

Canadian Council Gives $530,000 For Residence

A grant of $530,000 has been levied to Queen's University by the Universities Capital Grants Fund of the Canada Council, according to a release from Principal W. A. Mackintosh.

Application by Queen's was made for the grant to help cover the cost of a new men's residence building which is now being erected on Leonard field. The amount of the grant is half the estimated cost of construction.

The Universities Capital Grants Fund of $50,000,000 was set up by legislation at the last session of Parliament, and is administered by Canada Council.

The grants are for building construction to serve the arts, humanities and social sciences in Canadian universities and colleges. Included in the projects which will be considered by the Council are student residences, provided that each residence contain a library and reading room. No grant is to exceed 50 per cent of the cost of any building, and only expenditures incurred after April 1, 1957, are to be included.

Other applications will be made in future by Queen's for similar grants, but only when detailed plans and firm estimates of costs are available.

NEW ART CENTRE SEES OPEN HOUSE

Open House will be held at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Sunday, October 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. The main feature of this event is an exhibition of Canadian paintings from several Kingston collections dating from Kreighoff to some of the modern artists.

The Art Centre will be used mainly for students taking Fine Arts Courses here at Queen's and for Kingston residents taking evening classes. From time to time there will be art exhibitions for the general public.

THORBURN CLAIMS

Middle East Crisis Result Of Blunder

The solution to the Middle Eastern crisis seems to rest in sincere neighborliness and a desire to help mankind, said Mr. H. J. Thorburn, in the first of a Supper Series at Hillel House on Tuesday evening. Peace or war in the world depends upon the solution of the crisis.

Mr. Thorburn pointed out that westerners are so concerned with the establishment and retention of power in the Middle East because of its strategic geographical location and immense oil reserves that they often fail to understand the people living there.

The crisis in the Middle East was created by a colossal blunder on the part of the British, he stated. Britain and France acted as mandatory powers to promote education for democracy in the Middle East after the downfall of the Ottoman Empire in the First World War. Under the conscientious foreign civil servants the people learned quickly and soon wished to govern themselves. To stem the rising current of discontent, Britain promised both the Jews and the Arabs a national homeland but made the unfortunate mistake of choosing the same location for both.

This worked until the rise of Adolf Hitler when the consequent persecution of Jews caused a great influx of them into Isreal. The Arabs, being an illiterate people for the most part, feared domination by these "Europeanized" Jews and the Jews were afraid because they did not know what form Arab resentment might take, he felt. This necessitated the definition of homeland boundaries with the resulting conflict.

"We can put ourselves in the position of a young Jew quite easily," continued Mr. Thorburn, "but let us try to think as a young Arab would. He would agree that refugees had suffered, but not at the hands of the Arabs, so why should the Europeans give the Jews the Arabian homeland? The Arabs were sympathetic toward the Jews but they resent the West's action of encouraging emigration to a land whose natural resources simply could not support any more people," he said.

The West must be a moral leader in the Middle East to reassure both sides and to gain their confidence so that we may be able to help them establish security and peace. People, however, do not think about government when they have to spend all their time making a living, so

(see Thorburn, page 4)

"OIL THIGH" TO LONDON

"Oil Thigh's" will not be entirely lacking in Little Memorial Stadium tomorrow as over 100 hopeful Queen's fans, including the brass band and nine cheerleaders, will be on hand to give some moral support to the Gaels. Eighty-six tickets had been sold to students when sales closed Wednesday in the Athletic Board of Control office. Another 50 supporters are expected to take advantage of the long weekend to make the journey to London, although no special train has been arranged.

After the game, students are invited to attend the traditional tea dance. Saturday night the London branch of the Queen's Alumni Association will be playing host to the visitors at a Football Dance starting at 8:30. The dance will be held in the Hotel London Ballroom.

Mid-Term Tests

In accordance with regular practice, the Faculty of Arts will give Mid-Term Tests in courses numbered A, 1 and 2 and other pass courses in which first year students are registered. October 28, 29, 30, 31 and November 1 have been set aside for this purpose. The tests will be held in the regular class hours.

Editorials

STEAM!

Much has been said in the last two weeks about a column which appeared regularly in the Journal called "Steamshovel" and which is not being published in this year's issues. A self-appointed delegation of engineers approached the editor to demand its publication. A petition has been circulated on campus charging the Journal with discrimination against the Engineering Faculty, to whom Steamshovel was primarily directed, and requesting that the column be republished. And finally, at last Tuesday's Alma Mater Society executive meeting, the president of the Engineering Society, Bill Sexsmith, brought the issue up for discussion with the Journal editor.

The charge of discrimination may be dropped immediately. No such animal as faculty discrimination has ever, to our knowledge, existed on the staff of the paper. Steamshovel was cut strictly on the basis of its own quality. As it has been written in the recent past the column was neither literary nor humorous, and it certainly wasn't educative. It has consisted of a retranslation of trivial insignificant news into a number of equivalent phrases drawn from a limited list.

Printed on this page is an excellent written letter from Ray Healey and Alan Hallworth expounding the virtues of the column. It certainly is a virtue if Steamshovel was a channel of effective satire about the other three societies, but it was not. Any allusions to other societies was a matter of course in the column to the point of boredom. And the column was not so esoteric that only those in the know could understand it. The claim that people laughed at themselves when they read Steamshovel is doubtful and the fact that people in other societies read the column is irrelevant. The letter is a masterpiece of weaving fact with opinion, with its incomplete statistics an its use of such phrases as "many students agreed" and "ceased to function for the benefit of all students."

The raucous about its exclusion has, in part, arisen because Steamshovel was considered a symbol of the Engineering Faculty. If it be a symbol of the faculty then the faculty doesn't stand for anything indicating intelligent endeavor. What counts about the Engineering Society is its contribution of $160 to the Hungarian Student Fund, its blood donor contest, its Community Chest drive, its effective representation on the AMS executive. What doesn't count is a hackneyed repetition of queer-sounding phrases.

Why any of the engineers think that their faculty and their faculty alone, as things stand now, merits a symbol of any kind in the Journal is understandable but not justified. No other college newspaper in Canada runs a column which exists because it represents one faculty, regardless of how many other people read it. The Journal would equally not print a column about trivial items in the Medical Faculty written in a tricky lingo. Lingo and style are not self-sufficient.

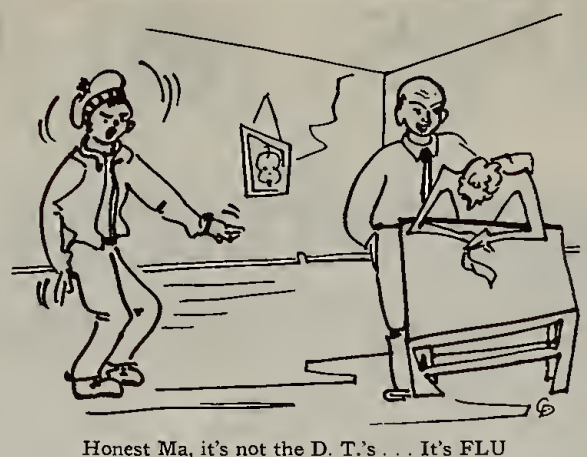
Not very often is so much editorial space dedicated to a commentary of one article but this is a rather unique situation. The fuss that has arisen over the deletion of Steamshovel does reflect a general situation which exists on campus. How widely was steamshovel read and why? The editors find it impossible to credit the column as it has been written with creativity. There was always a bit of news in it, most of it generally known, about formals, parties, dances, football games and the like, but it was never important. It is possible that not that many people read Steamshovel because of its quality. It may have been read because it was familiar (which is hardly creative work), because it was there, because there was a minute mental challenge. There is also a possibility that the column was not read widely at all, that the many engineers who are at present demanding its republication are doing so in the name of their faculty because they feel slighted. Of all the senior engineering students who talked to the editors on behalf of their society, none of them said they were enthusiastic or regular readers of Steamshovel but they still wanted it printed once more for the benefit of some mystically unified group of blurry individuals whom they represented.

There is absolutely no grounds that anybody should feel slighted by the column's exclusion and the reason that they do colors any judgment that they may make on the issue. There is a great temptation to construct a psycho-sociological interpretation of the Engineering Faculty as a vague quasi-cohesive group, simply because most of the antagonistic judgments against the Journal in the last two weeks have been patently unreal. One such condemnation was that the Journal was biased against the engineers in their first issue, yet nobody bothered to look at the first issue to test the truth of it. The general accusation concerns the injustice of cutting Steamshovel because it was worthwhile, yet how many of those who signed the petition did so only after first examining the column in back copies?

The aim of a university newspaper is to fill its pages with material at the highest common level of intelligence and entertainment. Perhaps the Journal editors, considering the column in question to be expendable, miscalculated the independent judgment of a great number of people in every faculty. The fact that one of the judges in Southam Trophy competition last year didn't like Steamshovel is not as irrelevant as one may think. The judgment was made on the basis of what is a good paper and there is no conflict between what is a good paper and what is a good paper for the students. They are one and the same thing.

There is bound to be much disagreement about what has been said in this editorial, simply because there are many different viewpoints of approaching any issue. Steamshovel itself certainly doesn't merit the space and theoretical consideration involved in this column; it is relatively unimportant whether published or not. What is important is the reaction of a large body of students to its exclusion.

Finally, as Steamshovel has been written in the last few years it will not be printed in the Journal, but there is a potential in the column. Anything will be printed in the Journal if its contents justify its publication.



Honest Ma, it's not the D. T.'s . . . It's FLU

Letters To The Editor . . .

More Steam!

Editor, Journal:—Where is the "Steamshovel?" At the present time, it is in the hands of the author, but for some strange reason, your Journal staff is not interested in publishing this article. Why? This has been the prominent question of Journal readers around the campus for the past week.

"Steamshovel" has been accused of deriding comical criticism at the Levana, Arts and Medical faculties. "Steamshovel" has been indirectly accused of contributing to the Journal's failure in retaining the Southam Trophy. Also, opinions have been expressed that "Steamshovel" was being read and understood solely by Sciencemen.

There have been few, if any, sincere objections put forward by the other faculties, and if there have been, it would be unfortunate if members of this university were unable to accept occasional gestures of ridicule. It becomes very serious when people can no longer laugh at themselves. It must also be remembered that "Steamshovel" was a popular article when the Journal gained distinction in capturing the Southam Trophy two years ago. The Journal staffs in years gone by have published this article, but why has there been such a sudden and definite opposition from your present staff?

In a preliminary survey of students desiring the reappearance of "Steamshovel", 15% of those polled were Levanites, 20% were Artsmen, 7% were Medsmen, and the remainder were Sciencemen. Please keep in mind the population ratio of these faculties. Many students agreed that it was the first article that they would read on Tuesdays and Fridays.

"Steamshovel" has not only been a source of criticism but it also brings attention to campus activities, otherwise not mentioned in the Journal. In view of these facts, the refusal of "Steamshovel" would indicate that the Journal has ceased to function as a campus newspaper for the benefit of all students in the University.

Ray Healey
Alan Hallworth
Sc. '59.

For Shame!

Editor, Journal:—The inclusion of Tricolor editor Frank Pickard's picture in the '57 Tricolor seven times, though I have a feeling he was among the crowds photographed at football games also, is one of the many commendable features of our fine yearbook. Ruthless realism is to be admired.

But himself with his simple-smiling cronies as members of the only political party on campus is more than a devoted political campus mind can take. (I wish Mr. Pickard had taken the pipe out of his mouth). Not that they aren't becoming young people. But they look too happy to be the politicians that so conscientiously ran Model Parliament all by themselves except for an opposition party whose vicious tactics failed to stop the party wbo first affiliated with a national party associated with the National Student Federation sent two delegates to the National Convention elected John Diefenbaker debated the relative merits of the various political parties (tolerance is a thing of wisdom) led Parliament informed students of Conservative policy (charity is a Christian virtue) before one bill had been passed. There was a rumor that the Queen's PC Club (that should read "Association") was the first political association to join the North American Political Recognition Society but the campus was not blessed with the official news and journalistic equilibrium was devotedly maintained by Tricolor editors.

That the Queen's CCF Club, which was active, associated, and informing, was ignored by the Tricolor may be attributed to the fact that they did not affiliate with the National Student Federation (perhaps the most well-known and worthy of all Canadian student organizations). But the effervescent and dynamic Liberal Party was not to be denied.

Among those respectfully honored members of this University, the winners of the highly cherished Tricolor Awards, Stuart Howard (may his departed undergraduate soul rest in peace for 22 years) stood by his political party in spite of what most people would consider an imponderable obstacle. Besides the various other things Mr. Howard did for Queen's University, he was also president of the Queen's Liberal Association. The fact that no Queen's Liberal Association existed, rather than detracting from the value of the office, adds merit to the achievement.

Not having any political convictions, I feel it my duty to congratulate the editors of Tricolor for giving recognition to those who deserved it and for not playing into the hands of quasi-political leaders on campus with their pompous conceit and assinine stupidity. It is also my firm wish that the Queen's PC Association maintain their affiliation with the national party association, their association with the National Student Federation and (this goes without saying, of course) their most esteemed reputation.

Impartial.

Maple Leaf Forever

Editor, Journal:—As a patriotic Canadian, I have been glad to see evidence that Queen's is beginning to develop a Canadian identity. We at last have a Canadian principal, our art collection is giving recognition to Canadian art and students even prefer rye to Scotch.

However, there is one place in which we have not yet cast off our colonial heritage. I refer to the playing of that abominable English dirge "God Save the Queen" at football games. Surely the only Queen's we are concerned about needs no saving.

We have no sentiments toward the Queen such as those expressed by certain elements in Great Britain. The singing of this dirge has no meaning to over half the present population of Canada, and is not even in the tongue of one-third of our compatriots. It is high time we used our own anthem, which has at least the virtue of being Canadian.

A Dominionite.

After You

Editor, Journal: Jim Holmes did not need a whole column in Tuesday's Journal to tell us that he favours conformity: it is obvious from the pipe clamped between his teeth in the picture above the column that he wishes to resemble his fellow students.

Gary Moffatt.

Phoo

Editor, Journal: The food in Wallace Hall now being served students is atrocious. It is quite surprising that nothing has been done in the last three years to improve its quality.

At most cafeterias in other universities there is always a wide choice of desserts which includes whole fresh fruit and different cuts of cakes and pies. There are also side salad dishes and always fresh fruit salads as a main dish. Weeks pass in Wallace Hall without fresh fruit on a plate.

Selection aside, the food served now is itself badly prepared. The cooked vegetables are cold, the meat is tasteless, toast in the morning is soggy wet, everything is drab. Possibly nothing better can be doue with the present facilities but at least some attempt should be made.

Indigestion.

GARY by MOFFATT

We cannot scoff aside t super-natural: too many eve defy human explanation. Exa les are Lincoln foreseeing murder and several people ceiving messages from loved o at the same instant that the lo one passes away. The late Ed Cayce, considered by some greatest American psychic of time, could accurately diagn from a trance-like sleep ailme which completely baffled the d tors, often at great distance fr the patients. From this sleep, told thousands of the nature past lives he said they had li on this earth. A telephone op ator who had taken no previo interest in art became a high paid designer after he advised h that in previous lives she h been an artist. Is Cayce proof the reincarnation theory? G Cerminara, in her book *M Mansions*, suggests that he is.

The main questions man c not answer are why he is here a what happens to him when dies. Many of the theories a vanced to explain the unexpla able involve the direction of o lives by a super-natural pow and are termed religions. Re gions share this belief, for ev if one takes the late Lecomte Nouy's scientific proof of ma creation by a supreme pow (Human Destiny) with a gra of salt, it is hard to conceive man happening by accident. R ligions also forecast our futu lives, promising a better life Nirvana, Valhalla, Heaven what have you if we live here t way the religion's founder told to.

Most of the surviving religio have sound, but not perfect do trines for living: it is when ea starts linking its founder with d vine power that the trouble start Insisting that Buddha, Chri Mohammed etc. alone had divi power (maybe they all did, ma be none of them did, maybe Cay who never claimed it, did) mak it impossible to follow one wit out rejecting the others, a causes doctrinal wrangling whi has obscured the better points each religion for 2500 years.

Social Note

We understand that Elizabeth Windsor is visiting Ottawa to pay some social calls this week-end. We are pleased to see that Queen's has retained its proper perspective regarding this visit and will devote Tuesday to regular academic pursuits rather than social frivolities.

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FIFTH COLUMN
Tramp of Civilization
BY MEPHISTO

Loans from the Treasurer's office are a matter of close interest for students at the beginning of the academic year.

A friend of mine, notorious for his garrulous dishabille, reports having trouble with this office. He says a student who finds it necessary to ask a loan is never in the highest spirits. Yet he received a tense and unsympathetic interview in which he was made to feel like a rebellious peasant.

In the end the loan was conferred as if it were a rather tiresome personal favour. It appeared the five percent levy was too small to cover the costs of the loan. It was imposed "so that the student realizes he can't get something for nothing."

I think it wholly fitting the university should run its financial relationship with students on this sound economic basis.

* *

The initiations are almost over and done with. It seems the Arts are taking the lead in the gradual softening up. Leader among the civilisers is Dean Earl who, in a profound speech at the Arts soph-frosh banquet, appeared a tireless worker for moderation in these matters. But even then a few sophisticated Artsmen found themselves grimacing just a little as they brushed the dust of his hasty arrival from their well-tailored lapels.

I think the initiations should be abolished and the professors accept the responsibility for eliminating this bunk about "hallowed institutions" and introducing freshmen to Queen's virile living tradition. Each professor should organize, with the help of his colcagucs, at least one sherry party within the first fortnight of term.

I'm surc the professor will be pleasantly surprised to see the dourest of introverts making friends with his fellow students. If the host himself is bored, which is very unlikely, he can engage his intellect trying to remember names.

Queen's is already known the world over. Let her become increasingly famous as the university where the freshman is greeted with the words: "You haven't been here long but I think you'll soon realize why we found initiations to be unnecessary."

* *

Confident Peter Hancock, prominent in the newly emerged international or "censure" set recently denied rumours his yacht 'Natasha" was out of commission.

"We had a water-cooling pipe blow up the other night but I let the mechanic to work and she's ready for anything now. Absolutely anything," he added darkly.

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Sociology

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SADISTIC ERUPTION THREATENS ANCIENT HOTBED

Why is it that some people are able to accomplish so much? Why do a few authors write so much and so well? Do persons especially favoured by the gods discover new ways of utilizing every stray moment of the day, so that they are at work, thinking and learning and writing, while the rest of us are standing around yawning or hunting for the ash tray? We should like to be enlightened.

Eight Essays by Edmund Wilson is one of the Anchor paperbacks, selling in Canada for $1. It is an example of how wonderfully easy it is to develop a good library, by the grace of the hundreds of cheap reprints of first-rate authors now available. The reputation of Edmund Wilson has grown so formidable that to read through the writings most closely connected with his name is almost a duty, though elastic taste is required in many curious and far-separated fields. He is a novelist, a poet, a playwright, a critic, and a short-story writer whose **Memoirs of Hecate County** incurred the ban of the censors. Also available in the Anchor format is his historical interpretation of the risc of socialism, **To the Finland Station.**

Eight Essays does not explain the secrets of accomplishment that Mr. Wilson has tapped, rather, it is a series of studies of the lives of eminent men: Shaw, Laski, Housman, and — best of all — the Marquis de Sade. This essay alone is worth the price of admission. The name of the Marquis de Sade by that curious fortune that immortalizes one man or two in each generation, is the origin of the term Sadism. Wilson explains Sade and his writings by the method he exploits in the rest of his criticism: that is, the life of the man is studied as an essential background for an understanding of his writings and thought. The famous Marquis, who became a sexual maniac in the deliberate, thought-out fashion in which a more orthodox person might train himself to carpentry or chicken raising, is analysed for the sake of an interpretation of modern politics.

"One of Sade's most extraordinary scenes," Wilson writes, "is that in **La Nouvelle Justine** in which the misonthropic chemist encountered on Etna explains that he has mastered a method for producing artificial eruptions, and expresses a strong desire to devastate the whole of Sicily . . . Now, grotesque though this scene may sound, it is quite close to recent states of mind. It is probable that the fascination at present exerted by Sade is partly due to the excitement of a destructiveness that is ultimately self-destructive. One had the impression at moments during the last war that people derived satisfaction from a reckless letting-go of power that might also annihilate the wielder of the holocaust. And Adolf Hitler, who presided over the holocaust, had something of Sade's insane chemist."

This is an example of the disciplines of history and criticism applied in their noblest function, as the instruments of prophecy. Mr. Wilson does not delude himself with the improbable and at any rate unproved fallacy that history repeats itself: precisely speaking, history does not repeat itself any more than the St. Lawrence turns backwards and runs over a portion of its channel a second time. But the emotions, the mental operation and the intellectual quirks of the men who make history do recur, and the proper use of the past in determining the future is to study the make-up and operations of these minds. Good history is half psychology.

Yet Mr. Wilson always draws his conclusions with hesitation and circumspection. His historical sense is not a thing to be taken lightly, to be played with frivolously. He makes no rash predictions. Hc is aware that the stream of history is an amazing current, filled with much that is wonderful and rare. But to catch the fishes? Ah no.

—Paul Lombard.



SHINE ON, HARVEST MOONS

A lover crooning to his lass
Saw that Russion satellite poss.
Said he to her in words of love,
Look upward, Oh my turtle-dove.
By those two moons in yonder sky,
I swear I'll love you till I die.

The girl, although a winsome maid,
Knew little science, I'm afraid.
She didn't know uncultured Reds
Had torn poor Shakespeare's lines to shreds; [1]
And so she thought his words all bunk,
And told the poor guy he was drunk.

Ah dear, he said, you are too cruel;
Don't say that I'm a drunken fool.
The Russions put a moon up there,
And loused up poets everywhere. [2]
There's now two moons in yonder sky,
And maybe more, as time goes by.

So they mode up, and kissed good-night,
While the Russion moon sailed out of sight.
Now lods, if you use that line too,
You'd better look for one that's new . . .
Unless the moons each time you'd count,
For the total number's bound to mount. [3]

BRIAN HENDERSON

1. "Lady, by yonder blessed moon I swear . . . " —Romeo & Juliet.
2. This "poet" was loused up to begin with. Don't be misled by his attempt to blame it on the Russians.
3. The Americans, you know . . . .

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Saturday Night to Doug Creighton's Orchestra
Catering to Banquets and Private Parties
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R. W. "Dick" Godson, graduate in electrical engineering of Queens University is now a Supervising Engineer in dial equipment in the Toronto area

"What do I like about the Bell? The well-planned way in which a college graduate can advance! Here's what I mean . . .

"At the start, I worked in a variety of jobs to give me a good background of on-the-job experience.

"Before long, I was working on projects where more and more of this experience could be applied. Soon, I was planning and engineering equipment installations in dial exchanges from start to finish.

"During this time, a number of good company courses also helped me get ahead. These covered the personnel and human relations fields as well as the technical and administrative.

"As a result, I am now in charge of an engineering group of 5 men — a nice combination of engineering and administrative work. I'm glad I joined the Bell!"

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Men and women students in
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Your Campus will soon be visited by Bell Telephone Employment Officers

Choose a career with THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Thorburn Seeks Answer To Middle East Crisis

(Continued from page 1)

we must give material aid to both sides. We cannot favor Israel or the Arabs will immediately turn to Russia.

"The Israeli policy of encouraging Jews to migrate to Israel is wrong," said Mr. Thorburn. "Israel may frighten the Arabs by unlimited increase in population, and this might well lead to further violence. The West must do its part too by accepting more refugees into the free countries so that we may help Israel restrict emigration."

He explained that we cannot fight the trend toward Middle Eastern neutrality promoted by Russian infiltration and trade policies. Pumping arms into the area will ultimately bring ruin.

"Israel, because of its more highly educated people, could quite conceivably become an economic advisor to the Arabs if they learn to live together peaceably. Whether or not geographical expansion will go along with economic expansion is not a matter about which we have knowledge because it will probably not happen in our lifetime," concluded Mr. Thorburn.

JOURNALITES LIT: WAX WANES WAPIDLY

The Journal staff were forced to hold their own private candlelighting ceremony Wednesday evening. Power to the Students' Union was cut off for over three hours as Hydro workers replaced a temporary cable which had been serving the Union since last Wednesday.

The original failure was caused by the cable burning through near the transformer in the Union. According to Hydro workers, the cable was probably overloaded. The failure plunged the entire campus into confusion temporarily, but since it was mid-afternoon, no grave difficulties ensued.

To make the repairs, workmen had to pull the cable through its tunnel from the Union to the manhole on the southwest corner of Union Street and University Avenue.

Never discouraged, the Journalists ploughed ahead and finished the paper at the early hour of 2 a.m.

Fort Henry Hotel
PRINCESS STREET
Coffee Shop and Restaurant
Kingston, Ont. Diol 8-7712

A M S Grant, Bursaries Meet Hungarian Costs

Three bursaries of $400 each have been made available to the Hungarian students on this campus by the Atkinson Charitable Foundation. The bursaries will be awarded through the regular scholarship committee to students who can prove their need.

Other aid for the Hungarian students has taken the form of a $1600 grant from the AMS last spring: $190 from the Engineering Society: $44 from the Masons of Kingston: and $400 from the Kingston Rotary Club. In addition, Medical House has offered free meals after Christmas to one student in Medicine.

The Hungarian Student Relief Committee, which had been looking after the financial arrangements for the students, emphasised that no concessions could be made next year. Aid extended to the students would be for this year only.

At present there are 11 Hungarian students at Queen's. Five of these are in Engineering, four are in Meds, and the other two are in Arts. Seven of the eleven came to Queen's in April and May for the special course then offered in English.

Five of the students will be completely self-supporting this year, having earned enough money during the summer to approximate their costs for the school year. The remaining six will receive varying amounts of aid.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Rhodes

Applications are now open for the Rhodes Scholarships which will be awarded early in December. Valued at approximately $1700, they are tenable at the University of Oxford, England, and are granted for two years with the possibility of a third year.

Scholars may follow courses of study of their own choice. Selection made on the basis of school and college records without written examination has one important requirement, a definite quality of distinctiou, whether in intellect or character.

Two scholarships are allotted to Ontario. Application forms to be filled by November 1 may be obtained from the Registrar.

I.O.D.E.

The Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire Post-Gradnate Overseas Scholarships, tenable at any university in the United Kingdom, are offered to Canadian citizens who must be unmarried until after the tenure of the scholarship.

Nine scholarships are awarded as a World War I memorial and four as a World War II memorial. Each is valued at $2000 a year and may be awarded for a second year to the same candidate.

Academic attainments, promise. personal character, and physical fitness form the basis of selection. Application blanks are available from the Registrar; deadline is October 15.

NATO Fellowships

For study and research on various aspects of countries of the North Atlantic Alliance, NATO is offering scholarships and fellowships to naturalized students of member countries. Valued at 500,000 French francs (or equivalent in the currency of any other European NATO member country), or $2,500 for studies pursued in Canada and the United States, the scholarships include travelling expenses and cover a period of from six months to a full academic year. Candidates for these scholarships will be selected on the basis of their scholastic record and the choice of the institution at which they propose to pursue their studies. An institution in a NATO country on the other side of the Atlantic is preferred.

The fellowships, worth 200,000 French francs per month (or the equivalent in the currency of any other member country), and covering a period of from two to four months, will be given to candidates with special aptitude and experience for carrying through a major project of research. Academic qualifications, professional experience and published material will be taken into account.

Applications may be obtained from the Registrar, and the list of awards will be issued on April 4, 1958, the ninth anniversary of the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty.

Atkinson Foundation

The Atkinson Charitable Foundation Bursaries in the Faculty of Applied Science is offering one bursary of $150 and two of $100 each, tenable by students who have completed the first year and are in attendance in the second year. Application must be made to the Registrar by October 15.

Royal Canadian Inst.

Issued by the Royal Canadian Institute, application forms for an annual scholarship of $500 for students studying biological sciences, chemistry, geological sciences, or physics are available at the office of the Royal Canadian Institute, 191 College Street, Toronto 2B, Ontario. They must be returned to the office before March 15. The scholarship will be held during the final undergraduate year of the applicant's course of study.

Gov. of Canada

The Government of Canada is seeking 24 young men and 24 young women to man the Canadian Pavilion at the Brussels Universal and International Exhibition from April to October, 1958. To be eligible University students must be native-born or naturalized Canadians, in their junior academic year at least, with a second class honors standing. A good speaking knowledge of English and French and a good knowledge of the history and geography of Canada are essentials.

The students selected will sail on or about March 20, 1958, and return near the end of October. In addition to $150 a month, the students will receive a two week holiday with pay and transportation, regulation attire, meals and living accommodations free of charge.

Applications may be obtained from the Registrar now.

Dieppe Scholarship

Valued at $350, the Dieppe Scholarship, given by Dr. Brachman of Regina, Saskatchewan, in 1952, the year of the 10th anniversary of the Dieppe raid, will be awarded to the most deserving young man or woman whose father took an active part in the Dieppe raid on Aug. 19, 1942, actually landed on the French shore and was evacuated, wounded, killed or taken prisoner.

If, however, in any year there i no suitable candidate, the scholarship will not be warded, but wi be given to two candidates equal qualifications during the fol owing year. Formal applicatio should be made to the Registrar b Oct. 31. The application should b made by letter.

Norway

The Norway office of Cultura Relations with Foreign Countries a subdivision of the Norwegia Ministry of Foreign Affairs, ha announced a scholarship of 4,00 Norwegian crowns (equivalent approximately $570) for eigh months study by a Canadian citize at an institution of higher educatio in Norway during the academ year 1957-58.

Applicants must have complete at least two years of successfu study in a university, or have com parable professional qualification in art or literature. Application with full information regardin qualifications, a statement of th applicant's plan of study in Norway and two letters of recommendatio should reach the Royal Norwegia Embassy, Ottawa, as soon as pos ible, but not later than Oct. 3 1957. Application forms and furthe information may be obtained fro the Embassy.

In view of the lateness of th announcement, the scholarships ma be taken up at any time during th current term, or in the spring ter of 1958.

Subscribers

Oct. 21 deadline for subscribers on mailing list to pay $2.50 subscription price. Those not paid by this date will be discontinued.

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SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.
REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON
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MINISTER
LLOYD ZURBRIGG
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13TH
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Richard H. N. Davidson
8:45 p.m.—Fellowship Hour
Everyone Welcome.

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St. James' Church
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13TH
Sunday Services
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer
We invite you to the Coffee Hour on Sundays after Evening Prayer.
Wed. 8 a.m. Holy Communion

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.
MINISTER
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13TH
11.00 a.m. "Let us Give Thanks"
7.30 p.m. "Gratitude is a Virtue"
8.45 p.m. Youth Fellowship
A Very Cordial Welcome To All Queen's Students.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN
M.A., D.D., MINISTER
OARWIN STATA,
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
LILLIAN PRESTON
ASSISTANT ORGANIST
10:30 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.
A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

St. George's Cathedral
ANGLICAN · EPISCOPAL
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13TH
"THANKSGIVING"
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Family Communion
(Ideal for Students; Short address by Rev. C. E. Staples).
11.00 a.m. Choral Mattins
National Thanksgiving Service.
7.00 p.m. Choral Evensong
8.15 p.m. Coffee Hour
Youth Discussion Group for All Students.
Holy Communion Wednesday and Friday (St. Luke's Day) at 7.45 a.m. and 10.30 a.m.

The Domino Theotre of Kingston offers special
Student Season Ticket Rates for 1957-1958
Season — **Price $3.00**
- "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—Williom Shokespeore
- "The Importance of Being Earnest"—Oscar Wilde
- "The Plough and the Stars"—Seon O'Casey
- "The Knight of the Burning Pestle"—Beoumont and Fletcher

SEND CHEQUE/MONEY ORDER TO:
Domino Theatre of Kingston, P.O. Box 4
All plays to be performed at La Salle Hotel
Same tickets available at door $1.25 each
First production Oct. 2nd, 3rd, 4th

Queen's Hams Alerted Chart Satellite's Course

(continued from page 1)

later. It then takes the earth 16 hours to complete the rotation.

As for the announced weight of the satellite, Dr. Harrower observes, "If the weight is correct, that is 180 pounds, then this is remarkably heavy. It appears to be retaining its original speed. The length of revolution does not seem to be getting any longer.

Speculation as to the length of time it will remain aloft varies greatly. One professor has gone out on a limb to suggest a flight of at least three or four weeks. Dr. A. V. Douglas, Professor of Astronomy, said that its lifetime is very uncertain. "It could possibly stay aloft several weeks," she said, "but its transmitters will run out sooner. It is probably being run on electric batteries, and hence could not broadcast forever."

Dr. Harrower states, "The possibility that it will hit a meteor large enough to break it from its orbit is minute. Most meteors at that level are a little larger than coarse sand," he said, "and it would take more than that to deflect it."

Ed Balik of the Queen's Amateur Radio Club said that members of the club have been listening to the satellite since Saturday night, and that a tape-recording was made Sunday morning. The boys had listened in on the twenty megacycles per second band, but the transmitter seems to be out of order now, and is just emitting a continuous radiation, sounding much like a radio with no microphones on.

Various other persons were interviewed and here are some comments:

Prof. S. F. Wise, History Dept. —"I am utterly fascinated by the whole thing; it makes me feel very uncomfortable when I think of the tremendous military potential involved. It definitely points to a change in world politics; efforts for disarmament will definitely be intensified.

"It is dificult to see it yet in relation to world history, but, like the atom bomb, it is one of the sharp breaks of history, so different from anything ever before known."

Robert Nicholls, first year Theology — "I don't know what to think. It is definitely amazing, but I don't think it'll affect world power too much. We still have just as much power as they have; the balance is still pretty even."

Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women and Professor of Astronomy — "It is a superb achievement by the Russians. I think it is a wonderful thing that we should have a baby moon whizzing around above us like that. It is a tremendous forward step in both astronomy and geophysics."

Grinivara Ganthanam, from Bombay, India, and graduate student in nuclear physics — "It is an outstanding accomplishment for Russia. But its main significance lies in its effect on the Cold War. How different things will be is impossible to say.

"The lack of scientific personnel in the U.S.A. is the reason for the West's lag. Recently an Indian delegation in Russia studied the education system there, and they say it is amazingly well-organized. There are far more engineering students in the U.S.S.R. than in the U.S.A., and until this situation is corrected, the West will continue to lag.

"Its second main significance lies in the fact that such a satellite can even be launched. It is a great step forward towards space travel."

Residence Relocated: Quarterly Moves Again

Last May three red brick buildings disappeared from the Queen's campus to make room for the new Civil Engineering Building south of Richardson Hall. Matheson House and the office of the Queen's Quarterly were forced to find new locations.

In 1944 the university bought the last of the houses from a Kingston citizen and the Ban Righ Board rented it from Queen's. The house was named after Dean John Matheson, who was head of the Department of Mathematics and Dean of Arts for a number of years.

Matheson housed 17 students. This residence space was not lost as the University bought a house at 128 Barrie Street in the early summer. The Ban Righ Board rented this, transferring to it the name Matheson.

The Queen's Quarterly was established in 1893 as a joint stock company. In 1928 the Board of Trustees placed the Quarterly under the control of a board of editors, consisting of an editor-in-chief and a group of advisors.

When G. H. Clarke was editor, the Quarterly dwelt in a small room on the second floor of the Douglas Library. When the library was reorganized, the Quarterly moved to the ground floor of the house nearest Richardson Hall. Last June it shifted quarters to the second floor of 154 University Avenue.

The Quarterly is a Canadian review now in its 64th year of publication. It contains articles of widespread interest, contemporary events, short stories, poetry and book reviews. The Quarterly has the second largest circulation of its type in Canada. This year it is going to be on sale in the Student's Union for the first time.

Although the noise of the new construction can be heard all over the campus, the students of Gordon House say that it does not interfere with their concentration. Even the house-shaking blasts have not unsettled their nerves to any great degree.

Grant LLD's This Saturday

Three prominent Canadian lawyers will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Queen's University at the autumn convocation to be held Saturday, October 12, at 10:30 a.m. The convocation honors the establishment of a Faculty of Law.

Receiving the honorary degree will be C. F. H. Carson, Q.C., treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada; E. C. Leslie, Q.C., past president of the Canadian Bar Association; and F. P. Varcoe, Q.C., recently retired Deputy Minister of Justice, Ottawa.

Mr. Carson is a member of the prominent legal firm, Tilley, Carson, Morlock and McCrimmon of Toronto. He is a director of several companies and was president of the Lawyers' Club of Toronto in 1932.

Mr. Leslie is one of western Canada's most prominent lawyers and is a partner in a leading firm of his native city. Mr. Leslie, noted as a lively speaker, will give the convocation address.

Mr. Varcoe has made his home in Ottawa for many years. As Deputy Minister of Justice and Deputy Attorney of Canada until recently, he is one of the Dominion's most distinguished legal minds.

Classes will be discontinued at 10 a.m. when students will begin assembling in Grant Hall, where the convocation will be held. After convocation the new physiology building on Arch Street will be officially opened at a ceremony at 12 noon Saturday.

Student Body New Increase Not Surprising

"About what we expected," was Miss Jean I. Royce's comment concerning the increase in this year's registration over last year's figures.

The Registrar had expected an increase of 100 students over all faculties. The actual increase was 102. Registration in all faculties is up, according to Miss Royce, with the exception of Industrial Relations, which is down eight, and Commerce which has been diminished by one.

Men still lead (numerically) in Arts, with 474 registered, compared with 424 women. There are 13 women in the School of Commerce out of a total of 117. However, the 52 girls in Physical Education outnumber the 35 men.

One of the Faculty of Applied Science's 999 is a woman. Registration in Medicine is one-third that of Science. Twenty-four of the 333 medical students are women. Forty-seven girls comprise the School of Nursing Science, and Queen's new law school has 25 students to its credit.

Registration Figures

	1957-58	1956-57
Arts (including Commerce and Phys. Ed.)	1102	1044
Science	999	976
Medicine	333	329
Nursing	47	42
Law	25	—
Industrial Relations	12	20
Graduate Students	108	113
Total	2626	2526

PHYSIOLOGY BUILDING OPENING

The public is invited to attend the official opening of the new Physiology Building at Queen's University tomorrow at 12 o'clock noon. The ceremony will be held on Arch Street in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abramsky, whose gift of $200,000 made possible the erection of the building. Minister of National Health will be the principal speaker.

The Physiology Building, designed by Mr. David Shennan, contains four floors and will be used for catering and research. The most modern teaching aids are installed, and elaborate and precise equipment for research has been purchased through a grant of $127,000 made by the Federal Government. Immediately following the ceremony, the ly following the ceremony the tion until 2 p.m.

Arts, Science Failures Great Concern Of Faculty

Failure rates in first year Arts were slightly less for the 1956-57 season due to the fact that admission requirements were higher than in previous years, according to Dr. R. O. Earl, Dean of Arts.

The inability to get down to work and the dislike of certain subjects by first year students were given as reasons for the failures.

"There are a number of subjects which are stepladder subjects. If the student fails to get down to work at the first, then he finds himself lost when he does get down to work," pointed out Dean Earl. He praised the freshmen induction program introduced for the first time this year. "This will get the students off to a good start, as it has helped them find what they wanted to do," he emphasized.

"We feel we are failing as well as the students, and are trying to do better, also," he said, expressing the concern of the faculty.

In the Faculty of Applied Science the greatest number of failures occurred in the first and second years. According to Dean Conn about 25 per cent of the students fail each year.

"Students can't divorce themselves completely from college life, but some of them get so wrapped up in it that by the time Christmas exams roll around they are lost," Dean Conn sighed.

Lack of a systematic study plan, he gave as another cause leading to failure. "When students find themselves in this predicament they should seek advice as soon as possible, and the best place for advice is from the Dean," he stated.

In all, the number of failures in the faculties of both Arts and Science were about the same during the 1956-57 session as they had been in previous years.

Classified Ads.

Lost: One yellow leather Queen's jacket at the Toronto-Queen's game Saturday. Name under flap of sleeve. Phone 8-3182.

Wanted: Constructive criticism which may aid the Levana Society in carrying out a partial face-lifting. Please contact one of the "47 executive and committee members."

A M S Positions

Applications are invited for the following positions on the Alma Mater Society Court: four junior justices, sheriff, prosecuting attorney, assistant chief of police, clerk, crier. Interested students are asked to apply in writing and to leave their names in the A.M.S. office in the Union.

CFRC

Friday, October 11

7:00—Sign-on and music
7:15—Campus topics
7:20—Music review
7:45—Queen's at home
Art Centre
8:00—Music of the Dance
8:15—Research in progress
Radio Astronomy
8:30—Music
9:00—Concert Hall
11:00—Sign-Off

Saturday, October 12

1:00—Sign-on and music
2:00—Opera House —
Verdi's "Ricoletto"
5:00—Folk Music
5:30—Popular Music
6:00—Dinner Music
7:00—Who Wants to Know?
7:15—Campus Topics
7:20—Band Music
7:30—Modern Jazz
8:00—The Library Book Shelf
Reviews by Professor Hodgetts
8:15—Music
8:45—Science Series
9:00—Concert Hall
11:00—Late Listening
12:00—Sign-of

SIGNPOST

L.S.A.—The first regular meeting of the Lutheran Students' Association will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8:00 p.m. at 259 Victoria St. All Lutheran students are welcome.

S.C.M.—Help members of the Queen's Student Christian Movement raise money for their projects! Take advantage of their baby sitting service. Phone: LI 2-8933 (from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.) or LI 2-8826 (from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.). 35c per hour and 50c per hour after midnight.

Badminton Club: Regular meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m., in the gymnasium.

Color Night Convener

The position of convener for the annual Color Night is open and applications are invited from interested students. Write to the A.M.S. executive, c/o Students' Union.

Graduation Portraits To Please YOU!

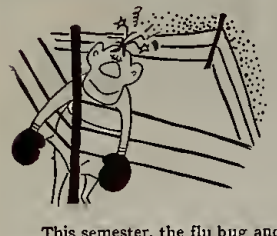
We provide all necessary robes.
A camera fee of $2.00 pays for a minimum of four poses.

	One	Three	Extra Prints
3 x 4	—	$ 7.50	$1.75
5 x 7	5.00	12.00	2.75
6 x 8	6.00	15.00	3.50
8 x 10	7.50	17.50	4.00

CHARLES PHOTOS
328 PRINCESS ST. DIAL LI 2-1650

WHERE ARE YOU GOING AFTER THE GAME?
Naturally!
THE TEA DANCE
AT THE
NEW H.M.C.S. PREVOST
DANCING ! ! REFRESHMENTS ! !
Take the Richmond Bus to Dundas Street.
Ridout Bus to Wortley Road.
Free Parking Admission: 50 cents

ATTENTION STUDENTS
WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF QUEEN'S BLAZER JACKETS AND CRESTS
EXTRA SPECIAL
OFFICIAL CRESTS $7.95
SYD SAMUELS MEN'S WEAR
350 PRINCESS ST. PHONE LI 8-9859



IN THIS CORNER . . .

* *

BY BILL JAMPOLSKY

This semester, the flu bug and not necessarily the best material could quite conceivably be the deciding factor as to which team carts off the Yates trophy. All four teams in the league have been hit hard with this pesky little bug, leaving the coaches with large gaps to be filled every game. We saw it last week in our opener with Varsity as Joynt and Chisolm saw the game from the Toronto section of the stands, and our own Ron Delisle heard the game over the radio. The league can't cancel games due to this intrusion but if enough players from one team are laid up in any one game, the resulting loss could be serious, especially if it were to strike late in the schedule when all teams will likely be battling down to the wire.

So far Western has been free from flu, although suffering other physical setbacks in camp. However, they are fortunate enough to have a power-house team assembled, and at present Johnny Metras is walking around with a jaunty air. However Mr. Metras has done so before and Queen's has knocked him off his lofty perch. We aren't coming right out and saying its Queen's for sure, but if the boys play heads up ball, and buck up on some of that sloppy tackling I would like to predict a mighty fine contest in Little Stadium come this Saturday. We may have lost one game, and that could be blamed on lack of experience, but you must remember that the Gael's are defending champions, and I find that it is a safer bet to back a champion than a second rater such as Western was last year. Tindall is a smart coach, not making the same mistake twice. He also has his team play the same way. One exhibition game we were hurt by off-sides. Against McGill it was pass interceptions, and against Varsity a bad case of fumbleitis when it hurt the most.

Pep Leadley's all time scoring record could be bettered this weekend as Ron Stewart has come to within two points of tying the 168 points accumulated by this Queen's immortal. Ron's 31st T.D. last Saturday gives the dynamic bulldozer from Queen's 166 points. . . The Carlings Red Cap award given to the most outstanding Gael linesman and backfielder went to Graydon Harrison and Ron Stewart respectively.

B. J.'s OPINION—Many queries have come into this office as to why Stewart was the only receiver on the long passes. What happened was that the Blues, realizing ends Paul Fedor and John Redfern were feeling the ill effects of the virus that has been going around, were constantly molesting them every time they moved out in any type of a pass pattern. That cut down the eligible receivers by two, and actually left Ronnie Stewart as the only pass catcher. Also due to the fact that the quarter-backs are still a little green, they tended to watch Stewart's moves too much, and rely to heavily on his abilities. Let's hope the Mustangs watch only Stewart this weekend. They might then find themselves in trouble if men like Quinn, Takasaki, Fedor and Harshaw play as we expect them to.

This columnist would now like to air a gripe. Over the course of the year the hotelmen in this town are certainly treated royally by the student body, keeping their beer parlors going, and their smorgasbords operating. Why don't they reciprocate just once in their lives to those people that are their livelihood. As far as I am concerned most of the hotel owners in this town are nothing but a bunch of prudes. We say this on the basis of the last football weekend. Not only did they lock up their doors at eleven they stood at the front door to greet all entrants, whether they were staying at the hotel or not with "Where the hell ya think your going". Just three weekends in the year they could relax these restrictions which the rest of the year are flouted for non-student guests. Around the circuit the other hotels give us a welcoming hand. Why can't the local yokels that call themselves fair and square hotelmen do so here in town on the football invasions.

The work of Pete Saegert in last Saturday's game likely earned him a permanent birth on the squad. It's hustle and drive like this that moulds a championship team, and we hope it's an example for other members to pull up their socks and give forth with a little more effort. Let's give it everything Saturday, and bring back our first win of the year.

WIN-HUNGRY TRICOLOR FACE MIGHTY MUSTANGS



PHOTOS BY MCCUBBIN

Gaels have rugged workouts in preparation for Western

Gaels Confident Despite Flu And Loss In Opener To Varsity

By Bob Smolkin

The Queen's Golden Gaels journey to London tomorrow to open the home season of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. The Gaels lost their opening game to the Varsity Blues at Richardson Stadium last Saturday by a score of 16-8 while at the same time the McGill Redmen were having their home opener ruined at the hands of the Western Mustangs to the tune of 27-7 tally.

Western and McGill were the two teams generally accepted to be the powerhouses of the league this year and the relative ease with which the Mustangs demolished the Redmen last week has more than surprised many people. The concensus of opinion is that the Gaels have their work cut out for them tomorrow.

Being still early in the season, there are many ways that tomorrow's results could affect the standings. A Queen's victory, coupled with a Toronto loss would leave each team with a one-win, one-loss record. If the Gaels lose to Western tomorrow, then the Tindallmen very likely would have to win all their remaining games to keep Yates Cup hopes alive. Also, a loss by McGill to Varsity would put the Redmen in a similar position.

Against the Redmen the Purple and White employed the double fullback system which they used to advantage in the late forties when they were racking up many victories. This style is very similar to the system that has kept the Grey Cup in Edmonton the past three years. Veterans Bill Britton, John Bell, and Dave Creighton starred for Western last week and McGill apparently had difficulty penetrating the Western line, which averages about 210 pounds.

Coach Frank Tindall expects his team to be at full strength for the game tomorrow as no injuries were sustained by the Gaels in last week's encounter. It is also expected that the Tricolor will be more prepared for Western's type of attack than were the Redmen.

Last Saturday there were quite a few of the Queen's team who were either suffering from the flu or else coming down with it. Centre Ron Delisle was sent to the hospital shortly before game time and Terry Dolan, Paul Fedor and Mitch Wasik were not at their best playing shape. Coach Tindall and his players are just hoping for the best as far as this insidious enemy is concerned.

Smoke Signals: The Gaels play two away games in a row Saturday at London and next week at McGill — we see them at home next on September 2 against McGill . . . Ronnie Stewart and Graydon Harrison won Carling awards for their play last week . . . This observer has a 16-4 Western score in the Mc raffles — hope this ticket doesn win . . . We won't see the Queen cheerleaders for two weeks Richardson Stadium — clue is go to London and Montreal . Mike Rodden's score for last game was 15-11 Blues, not 11- as erroneously recorded . . Under five thousand people the Western-McGill game last week . . . The Comets will opening their home season against Western this weeken with hopes of their first win of the year. They lost a heartbreaker to the Varsity Baby Blues Saturday 20-9 after leading with minutes to go. It will be flu laden team that plays Western, but with the material camp they should put up a strong showing. The man to watch Terry Porter with his hard plunging and towering kicks could give Jocko Thompson a run for his money . . . So those of you that are around, for a pleasant afternoon be at Richardson Stadium tomorrow at 2.

SLEWFOOT SAM SAYS . . .

Upset Victory For Gaels

This week I am indeed singing the blues as upon my return from Hialeagh and similar institutions, without too much hesitance I deposit much of a hard-earned stake on the Mentor's squad. The loss of this green matter seriously thins out said bundle and though I am not flattened I am much too close to same for comfort.

To add to any and all miseries I note with much distress that Mentor Frank and his boys are slated to engage Long John Metras and his mild bunch at their own playground. Now I am not one to easily forget and I recall with some large measure of happiness the events of these past two years when yours truly is taking one and all to the cleaners by backing this three-coloured squad.

So I am finding myself within Richardson Stadium these past few days observing with great care the preparations that are being made to bring the boys into the win column once more.

It is with some measure of surprise that I learn that a little bug called Flu is more greatly feared by the Mentor than is the Purple and White of Western. I am not in the habit of placing goodly amounts of scratch either for or against a little bug and besides, Bingo Bob would think somewhat strangely of me should I do so. All I can do in this case is to leave it to Lady Luck who hasn't deserted me for any great length of time these past few years, although it is not hard to recall the situation being somewhat different.

Bingo Bob is awaiting my entry as regards the contest tomorrow as he would like nothing better than to have the proverbial stranglehold on yours truly once more. It seems that Bingo Bob is backing a baseball club that does not do too well this past week and he is sending word that the Mustangs are favoured by some seventeen points. This is an opportunity the like of which I do not come across too often and so I am taking his most kind offer to heart and am placing a goodly sum of scratch on the squad of my friend Frank.

Although I do not think that my choice of teams will win with much ease it is my idea that they will triumph by about the number of points in one of Rapid Ronnie's touchdowns, that is to say, six. If such an event occurs I will once more be among the ranks of the well-heeled, which is no bad feeling, by a long shot.

Bews Competition Opens This Week

The opening game of the touch football schedule played on the lower campus on Tuesday of this week marked the renewal of competition for the James G. Bews Trophy awarded each year to the year team attaining the most points in intramural sports. Won last year by Meds '60, the cup is presented at the annual AMS Colour Night banquet held in the spring.

Presented to the University in the fall of 1939 by the various branches of the Queen's Alumni, this trophy is on display in the Gymnasium. It is in memory of James G. Bews, a member of the P.H.E. class of 1936.

The system of point scoring is based not only on the winning of individual and team events but also on participation in these events. In this way even the most unathletic type is able to bring home some points for his year.

A wide choice of sports, 22 in all, gives each student opportunity to find some interest, whether it be in a major sport such as football or a more specialized event such as curling. All students are eligible, with the exception of those taking part in intercollegiate athletics and all necessary equipment is provided. The athletic stick of each year organizes the teams and records results.

In the 18 years in which the Bews Trophy has been up competition the faculty of Science has captured it the most times (11), with Meds their closest challenger, having accumulated sufficient points to win the intramural laurels five times. Needless to say there is a keen rivalry between the six groups of year teams and every point gained, even by participation alone, is an important one. With this in mind the Athletic Department is looking forward to a high rate of participation and development of physical fitness in the 19th year of competition for the "Bews."

Women's Intercollegiate Tennis

The women's intercollegiate tennis tournament will be held this year at Queen's at the Napier courts starting one week from today. Western, McMaster, Toronto, Queen's and McGill will participate in the tournament.

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Poor Crowd Shows Up For Fall Convocation Ceremonies



W. A. Mackintosh | F. P. Varcoe | E. C. Leslie | C F. H. Carson | C. A. Dunning

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Member of the Canadian University Press | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1957, KINGSTON, ONT. | Phone 8-3862 | No. 5

WUS Summer Program Seminar In Yugoslavia

Canadian students will be given greater opportunities than ever before to increase their knowledge of the world about them and particularly of the rest of the world student community if the ideas proposed at the National Assembly of World University Service of Canada go into effect on Canadian campuses this year. One hundred and five delegates and observers from 25 universities met last weekend in Fredericton, at the University of New Brunswick, to plan this year's WUSC program. John Cartwright and Dr. Reg Clark represented Queen's.

Next year's summer seminar will be held in Yugoslavia, provided adequate financial support can be secured from the Yugoslav government. A greater emphasis on special fields of interest among the staff participants will be one of the main changes from previous years. Some universities, including Queen's, are looking for ways to lighten the cost to students of participation in the seminar, so that larger number of students may be able to participate.

The target for Canada's contribution to the International Program Action was set at $20,000 for the coming year. This money is raised from Canadian students and faculty to help supply material aid to universities in less wealthy countries. Projects selected for special grants this year were: the African Medical Scholarships Trust Fund to aid African students to study medicine at the only open university in South Africa; aid to student refugees in Hong Kong; a student ward to be built in the Madras General Hospital for the students of Madras University, India; equipment for student health services in Vietnam; and a pre-cure TB sanitorium in Japan.

President Cyril James of McGill has elected President of WUSC for the coming year, succeeding Dr. Sidney Smith of Toronto, who had suddenly departed the academic year tenure. John Cartwright of Queen's was one of six students elected to the National Committee of WUSC, which will have Dean James Gibson of Carleton as its new chairman.

A visit of Russian students to several Canadian campuses is a possibility either in January or next fall. The proposal was referred to the National Committee after a brief filibuster by one of the Laval delegates, but is almost certain to be accepted.

Other points of interest raised at the conference were:

- the announcement that WUSC was one of 9 national organizations chosen to serve on the new National Commission of UNESCO, whose formation was recently announced by the Canada Council.
- the confirmation of Canada as the site for the 1958 International Assembly of WUS. The Assembly will be held next August 16 - 23, probably at Laval.

The local committee will hold a brief meeting Thursday at 12:45 p.m. in Committee Room 2 of the Students Union at which Mr. Cartwright will report on the Assembly and discuss the coming year's activities on the Queen's campus. Anyone who is interested in any part of the program is invited to attend.

At present, events definitely scheduled include the Treasure Van, which will be arriving Nov. 26-28, with its display of exotic handicrafts; the SHARE campaign in January; a series of free film shows, which started last Thursday; and some lively panel discussions.

Generous Gift Of Abramsky Sees Opening

A brief ceremony Saturday noon, including addresses by Principal W. A. Mackintosh, Harry Abramsky, Dr. G. D. W. Cameron, and Dr. G. H. Ettinger, officially opened the newly constructed Physiology Building.

Located on Arch street, a short distance from the Old Arts Building, the Physiology Building was open to the public Saturday until 2 p.m. Several girls guided the tours. Special features of the ground floor are the lecture rooms designed with dimming lights, the histology and photology labs, and the workshops. The second floor is equipped with a library, a small atomic research lab, and a physiology lab. Different departments of research have separate rooms on the third floor, while animals to be used experimentally are kept on the top floor.

In his talk Principal Mackintosh pointed out Queen's was indebted to the Ontario and Canadian governments for grants, to "the many graduates and friends who contributed generously through the Medical Centenary Fund in 1954, and especially to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abramsky, who, without being solicited, gave a very generous sum."

Mr. Abramsky who replied "in appreciation of the excellent town-gown relationship between Kingston and Queen's" said that he and his wife were pleased to help.

Guest speaker, Dr. Cameron, deputy minister of Health and Welfare, and a Queen's graduate, brought greetings from Minister Monteith, and congratulated Queen's on their wise decision of erecting the building.



PHOTOS BY MCCUBBIN

Front view of the new Agnes Etherington Art Centre situated facing Grant Hall on University Avenue. The Centre is the former home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Etherington and the gift of the late Mrs. Etherington. For story see page 4.

University Confers Honorary Degrees

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was accorded three noted Canadian lawyers in a poorly-attended cerefony in Grant Hall during Queen's autumn convocation. Receiving this distinction were C. F. H. Carson, Q.C., treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada; E. C. Leslie, Q.C., past president of the Canadian Bar Association; and F. P. Varcoe, Q.C., retired Deputy Minister of Justice, Ottawa.

Previous to the presentation of the doctorates by the Chancellor, Principal Mackintosh addressed the convocation. He noted the gradual increase which has been evidenced in the enrolment at Queen's outlining the future plans to provide facilities for these students. Despite such building projects as the new physiology and engineering buildings as well as the fast-rising men's residence, Principal Mackintosh emphasized that Queen's seeks to preserve her "unity, intimacy, and compactness", rather than provide for a largely-increased enrolment.

In connection with the building projects in progress at Queen's the Principal noted that the university is within one quarter million dollars of attaining her hoped-for objective of nine million dollars in the current financial campaign. He noted that this encouraging report was largely due to the untiring efforts of Norman Crump, chairman of the campaign and also to the generous donations of the alumni and friends.

The most recent development at the university noted in the Principal's report was the birth of a new Faculty of Law, the third attempt made by Queen's to found such a school.

Mr. E. C. Leslie, Q.C. former president of the Canadian Bar Association, addressed the gathering following the principal's speech. "The scientist, the technician, the executive, the professional man is not truly educated if his knowledge is confined only to his special field" he said.

Mr. Leslie went on to say that higher education in Canada had undergone a great change because of advances in scientific and technological knowledge but, be added, "I congratulate Queen's on her maintenance of the belief that the education of a specialist in any faculty must be as broad based as possible."

"In no field is that broader education more important than in law." He did not minimize the importance of a sound training in the fundamental principles of law and stressed that such training is basic in the education of a lawyer. Yet while this is essential, the education of a lawyer should go beyond that. "He should have a broad knowledge of the history and political development of our country, of the science of government at all levels, and training in the principles of economics and in business affairs. Above all he should have adequate training in the use of that great vehicle for the communication of thought, the English language. The law schools should see that the students who apply for admission have a broad general education before admission and before they are graduated it should be apparent that they have adequate knowledge of the English language."

The speaker stressed the importance of the character of the young law student. "He is entering a profession where he will meet many temptations, some of them very subtle and it is of the highest importance that his character must be of such integrity and honesty as will ensure that he can resist the temptations which are sure to meet him in his practice."

One bit of advice that Mr. Leslie gave young men and women thinking of a career in law "try the study of law but if, in your first year, you don't find the study fascinating you had better consider abandoning it for something else. You will get no pleasure from the practice of law if it becomes a drudgery."

As the number of law schools increase the number of good teachers required to imbue enthusiasm in their students also increases. In answer to the question of where these teachers will come from, Mr. Leslie suggested that law schools should look for promising students possessing the aptitude and ability for teaching law.

The law schools of Canada will prove to be the centres of legal research, the basis of scientific development and reform of the law, concluded Mr. Leslie. Economic and social changes in society require legal changes to meet new conditions. The expense in insuring that the legal research involving these changes is of the highest caliber will be amply justified.

Editorials

The Queen Is Dead

This week-end Canadians were given the opportunity of seeing the highlights of the royal visit on their television screens. For the first time in our lives we were able to sit back in the relative quiet of our sitting rooms and take a critical look at royalty without the pushing, craning, running and general fatigue associated with milling crowds.

Royalty today is definitely an anachronism. Most countries have done away with it altogether. Some have streamlined monarchies in which the task of the royal family is extremely light, where early retirement may be enforced by the ruling legislative body and where pomp and tradition are cut to a minimum. In the Netherlands, for example, the queen does her own shopping much to the enjoyment of all her subjects. And then we have the monarch of Britain and of certain members of the Commonwealth — the last monarch in the line of old tradition, of carriages and castles, of tin soldiers and ladies in waiting.

The old tradition was not good enough in Ottawa these last few days. The events were uninteresting and slow. The unwieldy processes of custom, especially with regard to the opening of the parliamentary session, seemed patently unnecessary, which they are of course, and quite ineffective as symbols. The Queen herself, quite in keeping with Lord Altrincham's description was colorless — just another English shopgirl.

That the British monarchy as an institution should be improved in keeping with the current times, is obvious, most of all, probably, to Prince Philip. That the abolition of the monarchy in Canada, together with "God Save the Queen" and the Union Jack, would be an improvement is quite tenable and the transition will definitely come to pass regardless. Watching the television set, without the natural color of the Canadian autumn and the psychological effect of the cheering crowd, the whole visit fizzled. The announcers' adjectives of 'inspiring' and 'magnificent' seemed inappropriate and juvenile. But most Canadians will refuse to take a sensible attitude towards the monarchy and even if they tried, the newspapers and television networks of hearth and home will protect their lead story.

So Is Fall Convocation

The meagre attendance at last Saturday's convocation ceremonies could have been predicted far in advance by anyone who either looked at a calendar or remembered previous Fall Convocations. Those who attended heard a good speech by a very able lawyer. But those who were absent (the great majority) missed not only this speech, but also a long and frequently boring ceremony whose sole purpose often appears to be the raising of funds for Queen's by a particularly revolting form of bribery.

This is not to be taken as a reflection upon the men who were honored last Saturday. Since Queen's is inaugurating a new law faculty this year it is appropriate that lawyers should be chosen to receive honorary degrees. But why do they need a special convocation of their own?

Before going into our general objections to fall convocations, we should point out a few reasons why this year's convocation attracted so few students. The timing, to begin with was deplorably bad. Why anyone should think students will stay at the university on Thanksgiving week-end if they are within a reasonable distance of their homes, we cannot guess. Perhaps the authorities who arranged this date for the convocation hoped that a high attendance might result for want of anything better for the student to do. But even those students who may have been interested in attending had very little knowledge of what they might be letting themselves in for. Only the sketchiest biographies and no pictures were available for the Public Relations office. Even the tradition of handing out a pat on the back or shake of the hand to entrance scholarship winners, which at least ensures some student attendance, was ignored. The fact that some of these students had to wait until almost the last minute to find out that they were not wanted did not improve the situation.

But the basic reasons for a poor student turn-out at fall convocation are simple ones. Students are simply not interested in hearing an additional lecture after sitting through a full week of them, unless the speaker happens to be a man of exceptional repute, as was the case with Mr. Adlai Stevenson two years ago. And at that time, as some students may recall, there was a mass exodus as soon as Mr. Stetvenson's speech was finished, although a considerable part of the ceremony remained. But at least Mr. Stevenson's reputation was sufficient to overcome the general feeling of indifference toward a stream of words being poured out by an oracle to passive recipients.

Even more important is the fact that at present the fall convocation has scarcely any meaning for the student body. The men who are honored are usually distinguished in their field, although too often it appears that some of them are being granted their degrees with an eye to the next fund-raising campaign. But all of them have one common denominator, negative as it is; they lack any close association with the campus of a sort which would make them known to the students. It is hardly to be expected that students will show an interest in a convocation honoring people who at the best are just vaguely known names to them. Attending convocations may be the high point in the lives of well-stuffed, well-furred matrons; students have somewhat less interest in such formal occasions, particularly when they have no personal connection with the event.

The conclusion which must be drawn from these observations is that fall convocations as they exist are at present unsatisfactory. The logical thing to do is to transfer the conferring of honorary degrees to the main convocation in the spring. We have nothing against the granting of honorary degrees to persons deserving them; if properly granted, they are a high honor indeed. What we object to is the idea that students should be expected to turn out to an essentially dull, essentially uninteresting ceremony.

J. C.



I thank Thee, O Lord, for the beautiful Thanksgiving dinner in the Union, for the low prices in Kingston pubs, for the liberality of motel owners, for the jovial kindness of all my professors and . . . for sisters of all kinds. Amen.

Letters To The Editor

Even More Steam

Editor, Journal:—I, like many others, am sorry to hear that "Steamshovel" will not be published this year in its traditional form.

In the light of your exposition on what is, apparently, a new editorial policy this year, I was very surprised to see an article so lacking in humor, literariness and educatability as "Slewfoot Sam", appearing in the Journal. As it was full of double-talk and queer-sounding names and contained no news (the very reasons for which "Steamshovel" was dropped). I feel that there is some discrimination here (the writer must be a friend of yours).

If you look for an occasional chuckle in the Journal and your sense of humor is so lofty that you could not find them in "Steamshovel, how then, Sir, do you get them from "Slewfoot Sam" (it is a humorous article isn't it?) Even Maid Marion weeps over such articles.

Let's have news, let's have humor—let's have "Steamshovel".

John Spence, Sc. '58.

Editor's Note: We print anything on the sports page.

Blue

Editor, Journal:—I could not help but be amazed at the impetuousness of the "Gordon House Knitting Club". Surely their article proposing incorporation of the Levana Society into a "dying" Arts Society was written on the Friday evening when beautiful strains from the Med's Ball issued forth through their forsaken rooms. Please, girls, repress your hostilities toward the Blue Jackets and give us consideration. (Perhaps we'll move our Formal back to the Gymnasium so that all Lemonites can be accommodated next year!).

From a financial point of view alone, the Aesculapian Society, suggest Arts to be a poor risk. Why should Levana accept the debt incurred by poor Arts' administration?

In contrast to the "greasy pig-chasers" sweet debutantes, behold the prosperous Medsmen, a car in every driveway, money in every bank, champagne in every apartment. We resent bitterly the editor's thoughtless comment that Levana is "superfluous" in contributing to the benefit and enjoyment of the student body." Merge with the Medsmen and together we'll exploit our talents—blue candles for all!

GALEN per disciple A.R.D.

Pure Science

Editor, Journal:—Long experience at Queen's does not seem to prevent the Journal from being unaware of the faculty names at Queen's. I refer to the common abbreviation of "the Faculty of Applied Science" to "the Faculty of Science". Unfortunately the Journal writers are not the only ones who insist on calling engineering students "sciencemen". This use is so widespread at Queen's that only a concerted attempt on everyone's part could change it.

What is wrong with calling a faculty a Science faculty? Don't other universities have a Science faculty? Certainly they do. In most universities the faculty called Arts at Queen's is called "the Faculty of Arts and Science". It teaches courses in languages, philosophy, the social sciences and also in the natural sciences such as biology, chemistry, physics and geology. The Faculty of Arts at Queen's does exactly this.

Then, at most universities there is a Faculty of Engineering, teaching the many branches of the subject such as mechanical, civil, electrical and mining engineering. As well there are courses closer to the pure science courses taught in the Faculty of Arts, such as courses in applied chemistry, applied physics (engineering physics) and so on. These latter courses still have a distinct engineering character, many cources in general engineering being included. At Queen's, the Engineering faculty, or as it is called, the Faculty of Applied Science, follows this outline, just as other universities do.

I have no complaint against the chosen names of the faculties at Queen's, although less ambiguous ones could have been chosen. However the almost unanimous reference to engineering as science must be discouraged. This custom is exceedingly unfair to entering students, who, interested in science, hear about the "Science Faculty" at Queen's, enter Engineering by mistake, and lose possibly a whole year before changing into a course which is closer to their interests. And they are not the only ones who suffer. Almost everyone at Queen's, including many professors, uses the "science" instead of "engineering' terminology. They show that they are ignorant of the important distinction between basic research in science and the engineering applications of science. They are ignorant of the great work done in the past by researchers in all the natural sciences, who only strove to understand the phenomena of nature. Later, after their work was completed other people found ways to better our welfare and standard of living by applying the scientific knowledge to the construction of new substances, machines and an endless array of industrial products.

Last year the Tricolor was one of the first publications at Queen's to make a special effort to call faculties by their correct names. I urge the Journal to follow in their path. Everyone at Queen's will benefit from such a policy.

Paul Herzberg.

Readers are reminded once again that the editor cannot undertake to publish letters on this page unless the identity of the writer is known to him.

Low Jinks

Editor, Journal:—I should like to protest the childishness of those engineers who feel it their duty to capture a visiting cheerleaderette during half time at the football games. It happened twice last year and I particularly remember the brawl which involved the Western drum majorette. I wonder whether the Toronto cheerleader enjoyed her nasty bump the Saturday Toronto was here?

It is time these boys realized the harm they can cause in their search for a little excitement. Half time high jinks are one thing but Saturday's effort could have brought injury to a helpless guest. Surely gentlemen wouldn't have acted like this!

Joyce Townsend.



JIM HOLME

In 18th century Oxford the of a university education wa sit around for a number of y reading and contemplating one had read. The emphasis on thought and discussion.

In 20th century Queen's idea of a university educatio to pass a prescribed numbe courses in a prescribed num of years by doing a prescri modicum of work. The empha is on training.

In view of the fact that formal part of our univer training has become more r mental, one would think students would find time ex curricularly for the contempla and discussion of serious pr lems. The trouble is, our ex curricular life has become strictly regimented as our aca mic life. The quality of sponta ity has been lost.

What we are losing is one our most valuable academic toms, the exchange of ideas friendly discussion groups. seems that now when one wis to talk politics or history or p osophy one must first organ and submit a constitution to AMS for ratification. The in mal discussion, the bull sessi is disappearing.

Few students seem interes in contemplation. It is easier be entertained at a movie or a pool table. So the first obsta to the revival of an academic mosphere is the attitude of I shall designate the "aver student".

The second obstacle is t Too many people are working time tables. As soon as the time table is introduced, spd taneity is denied.

The third obstacle is place the past, people with active i ginations have conceived of coffee shop as a sort of where minds could moil questions of serious intellect import. I am afraid this not was ill founded, for to think talk amid the clatter of di and the confusion of people ing and going is well nigh possible.

In order to find the atmosph of which I speak one must r to the fringes of campus life. pub is the finest institution academic advancement we kn at Queen's outside the hallo halls themselves. When resort that avenue is inexpedient, all night bull session at McN House is a good substitute.

The point is, there are far few opportunities for this sor thing, and students who lack imagination or the inclination make their own opportunities missing the whole purpose of university.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

FOUNDED in 1873 and publish twice o week during the ac demic year by the Alma Mo Society of Queen's Univers ty Kingston

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and departing leave behind us

The Diversions of Duchesstown and Other Essays was printed in 1953 as a posthumous collection of the choicer writings of B. K. Sandwell. Who is responsible for the offense of compiling the book is not made clear, but the introductory memoir is by Robertson Davies, who served under Editor Sandwell as a *Saturday Night* staffer.

The Duchesstown of the title essay is a tiny folksy Canadian town of the sort that is studded like leper sores all over the honest face of Ontario. In one of the whimsical "funny pieces," the patron of the town's pioneer museum indicates its treasures; there is a Znlu war shield, donated by a Duchesstonian who has sailed around the world, and a letter written by a nobleman who once travelled through the town, begging the Sultan's favourite wife for her recipe for Turkish delights. The debility of this humour suggests the wishy-washy fatuity of the whole collection. Faithful to the traditions of the backward undergraduates of the university which once elected him chancellor, Sandwell persuades himself that the merest mention of alcohol is hilariously funny. To anyone who has matured beyond the age of ten it is not, but he exploits the device ad nauseam. The conversation reproduced has no resemblance to the conversation of real human beings. Its foolish whimsicality indicates the last sad, struggle of an imagination pushed past the limits of exhaustion.

The book is completed by a patriotic essay extolling the Queen of Canada, who is affirmed, spd, with some juvenile heat of logic, to be "Queen because she was born to be Queen."

In the years immediately following the death of a writer his reputation descends into a sort of purgatory. He is usually almost forgotten in the shifting criterions of public taste and fancy, and he suffers judgement by the critical standards which have arisen as a reaction against the excesses of his own school. Unless he is filled with substantial merit, from that merciless testing-pit of obscurity and abuse his reputation never re-emerges. Such was the critical fate of the forgotten Robert Southey, who was evaluated as the equal of Wordsworth by contemporary criticism. He resigned life, literature and the laureateship in 1843, to be as promptly and thoroughly forgotten as last night's tea leaves. *The Diversions of Duchesstown* is B. K. Sandwell's viaticum, I take it, as he descends into the formidable Purgatory of literature—these shallow essays and footling whimsies are to be his guide and assistance in scaling the nether wall and reappearing in the bright sunshine of the fame he enjoyed in his lifetime. Their dead weight will drag him down to the bottom of the pit, there to be pinioned below the rank of Canadian writers and beyond the sight of even the minor figures of English literature. . . Tell them to go to a BIG encyclopedia when your grandchildren want to know who B. K. Sandwell was.

That B. K. Sandwell could write is shown by some of his pieces, for example, the introduction he wrote for some of the later editions of Stephen Leacock's *Literary Lapses*. At his best he was the master of a clean fluent style, with a refined taste for the hard sharp click of well-moulded sentences falling together. It may be that *The Diversions* is the creation of his declining years. One folly he spares the shame-sensitive reader: he shuns the magenta profusion of the stickily-sentimental Hutchison, whose contaminating influence has been the motivation of much of the worst writing produced in contemporary Canada.

What the effect of arts subsidies in encouraging Canadian literature may be I do not know, but I sometimes suspect Canadian literature is more in need of discouragement than encouragement. The necessity of the moment is not creative literature but destructive criticism.

The lesson of *The Diversions of Duchesstown* for the young writer is that if he intends to build on the Canadian literary tradition, some pretty radical preliminary dynamiting is demanded.

Paul Lombard

macgillivray on hemingway

Odeon — THE SUN ALSO RISES — The movie version of Ernest Hemingway's novel is an uncommonly faithful representation of the book; so much so, indeed, that the recollection of the story as Papa Hemingway told it takes the vigour out of much of the suspense.

The scene is Paris of the nineteen twenties, the era between the First World War and the slump, when the expatriates gathered to write, to paint, to curse the mores of commercial civilization, or merely to drink far from the importunities of relatives and respectability. The group of rudderless drifters who gather around American newspaperman Jake Barnes prefer to drink.

All the caste are in some degree outcasts from civilization, attempting in varied ways, mostly hopeless and perverted, to escape the effects of World War I. Jake Barnes has been rendered impotent by a war wound, Lady Brett Ashley, who loves him, is an alcoholic and nymphomaniac, and the bankrupts, strumpets, and drunkards who surround them have felt the pressures of a standardless era, and have crumpled hopelessly under the intolerable burden of its freedom. Only Robert Cohen, the novelist Jew from Princeton, cannot associate himself with these human wreckages; one can visualize Cohen becoming a Babbitt or a schoolteacher; and because he has not been wholly damned, he cannot accept the code of the lost souls who accompany him.

Around this fact is woven a slender story, too little story for a film, in fact, for a film can depict character with less fidelity than the printed page. The friends turn up at a bull fight in Pamplona, Spain. The enraged and frustrated emotions that burst out in the long drunken revelry of the fiesta split the little group apart. Cohen, who has contracted a brief physical alliance with Lady Brett, cannot be persuaded that she no longer cares for him. He returns early to Paris, and Lady Ashley remains; she has captured the young bullfighter Pedro Romera.

The story ends on a theme of renunciation and resignation, as Lady Ashley feels the healing sensation of once refusing to gratify her hitherto-unrefused desires. There is no happy ending; the drifters are still drifters, the weight of freedom is still unrelieved by moral principles; but Lady Ashley has experienced a sensation which can only be described as obedience to common decency. "It's what we have instead of God," she says.

The spectacle of an unsentimental film, with no fig leaves to please the spinsters and no improbable happy conclusion to please the adolescents, with intelligent concentration on the evolution of character and moral responsibility, is comforting. As comforting was the refusal of the producers to expand the bull fight scenes into the banal extravaganas that have been the defect of Hollywood's most expensive and whooped-up productions.

Royce MacGillivray

kingston film society

Kingston Film Society starts the new season this Sunday with **Les Parents Terribles** advertised as a "searing look at a small French family; quarreling, untidy intensely wrapped in their own neuroses." The film has English sub-titles and is directed by Jean Cocteau.

The Society is showing a film on every third Sunday of each month. Other films include Chaplin's **Modern Times, The Great Adventure** from Sweden, **The Magnificent Seven** from Japan and **Forty First** a recent Russian film that pays "unprecendented attention to romantic love" between a champion partisan girl sniper and the White Russian officer who becomes her prisoner.

In addition to these films the society is showing **La Strada** and **The Sheep has Five Legs** with veteran comedian Fernandel. At the same time the society is running a 16 mm series at Convocation Hall comprising **Dreams that Money can Buy** on November 6, **Les Enfants du Paradis** on January 8 and **Green Pastures** on April 9.

Since going to press the Journal has learned that all tickets for the Kingston Film Society have been sold, but black market sources state that students may be able to pick up vacancies at the theatre before the show.

the lady that's known as flu

BY ROBERT SERVISS

A bunch of germs were whooping it up
In the bronchial saloon.
Two bugs on the end of the larynx
While back of the teeth in a solo game
Sat dangerous Dan Kerchoo,
And watching the pulse was his light of love
The Lady that's known as Flu.

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Look for the name Kitten
SP048

University Art Center At Etherington House

The doors of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre officially swung open at four o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Georgian-style house on University Ave., opposite Grant Hall will house both exhibits and classes in art.

Some 150 guests were in attendance, among them Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Mrs. James Richardson, a member of the Agnes Etherington family, Dr. Truman, chairman of the Canada Council, Dr. Peter Brieger, head of the Fine Arts Department of the University of Toronto and several trustees of Queen's University.

The house was the home of Mrs. Etherington of the Richardson family and was left by her on her death to the university for "the furthering of art and music at the university."

Extensive alterations and additions have been made. There is an exhibition and lecture room, a print room, a large studio and graphic arts room, a library and a small museum.

Following the official opening address by Chancellor C. A. Dunning of Queen's, Mrs. Richardson told of the foresight of Agnes Etherington and her efforts to organize the various rooms of her home in preparation for its use as an art center.

Principal Mackintosh said he felt that the building was a most welcome addition to the campus. He cited the honor and responsibility that goes with a trust such as the new art center.

Professor Andre Bieler, head of the center, expressed his gratification with the building and Dr. Brieger of Toronto said that the building was the best of its kind among Canadian universities.

Sunday afternoon, in accordance with the double purpose of the center to serve both the university and the public, an exhibition of Canadian painting was held. Ranging from Kreighoff to contemporaries, including several of the Group of Seven, the paintings were from Kingston collections. More than 300 visitors viewed the paintings and took in tours of the studios and library.

Exhibitions will be held at least once a month. The next exhibition, slated for November, will be Zachs collection of 19th and 20th century French paintings.

Employers Coming

October 21 — **Diversey Corporation** — For final-year and post graduates in Chemicla Engineering and Honours Chemistry.

October 24 - 25 — **Dow Chemical Company** — Final-year and post graduates in Chemical and Mechanical Engineering and Hononrs Chemistry.

Civil Service Commission

A representative of the Civil Service Commission will be at the University on October 24, 25 and 26 to interview students in Arts and Commerce interested in a career in the Civil Service.

Interviews may be arranged at the Employment Office.



Degree Conferred

Vice Chancellor and Principal W. A. Mackintosh confers the degree of LLD upon Mr. E. C. Leslie, Q.C., at the Fall Convocation while Vice-Principal J. A. Corry assists.

Hon. J. M. Macdonnell Trustee Chaiman Resigns

At its fall meeting on October 11th, the Board of Trustees of Queen's University accepted with regret the resignation of the Hon. J. M. Macdonnell as Chairman of the Board.

Mr. Macdonnell who feels that his duties as minister in the government of Canada and as a member of the House of Commons prevent him from performing fully the duties of chairman, has agreed to continue as a member of the Board of Trnstees.

Mr. Macdonnell is a graduate of Queen's, a former Rhodes scholar, who has been a trustee of the University for many years and has served a number of terms as chairman of the Board.

The new chairman elected by the Board is E. C. Gill of Toronto, president of the Canada Life Assurance Company. Mr. Gill graduated from Queen's University with the medal in mathematics and began his service with the Canada Life in the actuarial department. He has served for several years as vice-chairman of the Board and has been chairman for the Toronto district of the Queen's financial campaign for 1957.

In announcing these changes Principal W. A. Mackintosh paid warm tribute to Mr. Macdonnell's wisdom and devotion as chairman and said that Queen's University was indeed fortunate in having a man of the quality of E. C. Gill to succeed him.

Culturality Squad

Montreal (CUP)—Amidst all the current clamour concerning the creation of a Canadian culture, the students of McGill have come up with a disarmingly simple and eminently sensible idea. They are bringing right onto the campus a group of sculptures by some artists of their own era and their own province.

Highlighting Canadian talent, the exhibit originally came into being to bring the works of Canadian sculptors to the attention of the public. The artists on exhibit are: Art Price (Ottawa), Sybil Kennedy (New York), Sarah Jackson (Ottawa), Romnaldas Bukauskas, (Quebec), Justin Rochefort, (Quebec), and Pierre Bourassa (Quebec).

World Affairs

Persons interested in attending the Conference on World Affairs at McGill University Nov. 20-23 are asked to leave their names at the AMS Office immediately.

Overseas Students

The FROS subcommittee of the AMS cordially extends an invitation to all overseas students to attend a reception at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17 in the McLaughlin Room, Student Union. The Queen's film will be shown, refreshments served. Coach Frank Tindall has kindly consented to give an introduction to football with blackboard and film illustrations.

All members of the society interested in the reception are invited to attend.

Help

A super-peppy rally will be staged by the AMS Welcoming Committee on Friday, Oct. 25 during the reunion weekend. The intention is, of course, to rejuvenate the spirits of the still-fighting Gaels. A number of signs and drawings are wanted. If you wish to help, please submit your name to the AMS Office. Further contacts will be made by the members of the committee.

Classified Ads.

Found: Lady's gold watch in Grant Hall Saturday night. Owner may identify herself and claim the watch at the AMS office of the Students Union.

Typing: Pickup and delivery. Phone Mrs. Westbrook at 2-4546.

Student Magazines Rates: Time—$4 a year (2 yrs. $7); Life—$4.25 a year (2 yrs. $7.50); Sports Illustrated—$4 a year (2 yrs. $7.50); Newsweek—$3 a yr.; Playboy—$5 a year; Macleans—$2 a year. Pay now or later. Write Student Periodical Agency, P.O. Box 157, Adelaide P.O., Toronto 1, Ont.

SIGNPOST

Wednesday

Camera Club: An organization meeting of the Queen's Camera Club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7.3 p.m. in Committee Room No. 2 of the Students Union. An executive will be elected and activities for the year will be planned. New members will be very welcome.

Candlelighting Ceremony: The annual candlelighting ceremony of the Levana Society will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16 in Grant Hall. Seniors are requested to pick up their gowns at 7.15 p.m. in the Red Room.

Aquacade: A general meeting concerning the Aquacade will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16 in the Gym lecture room at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. No experience necessary.

Queen's Christian Fellowship: A chapel service in Morgan Memorial chapel in the Old Arts building will be held Wednesday at 12.50 p.m. The study, led by Rev. L. Pitcher of Bethel Church, will be of Romans 1.

S.C.M.: Wednesday at 7 p.m. the Students Christian Movement is sponsoring a trip to Rockwood Mental Hospital for a fun and games night. Anyone interested please call Bev Clark at 2-5643.

Thursday

Spanish Club: An organizational meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Committee Room No. 2 of the Students Union. All students of Spanish and those interested in the language or the Spanish world are invited.

Arts '59 Year Meeting: Arts '59 year cards will go on sale at the year meeting to be held in the Biology Lab of the Old Arts building Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

Pipe Band: An important band practice will be held at Grant Hall Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Everyone must be present.

Electrical Engineering Club: The first general meeting of the Electrical Engineering Club will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the South House Common Room of McNeill House. Vacancies in the executive will be filled. The Montreal field trip will be discussed, and a film wil be shown.

Girls' Intramural Tennis Tournament: The draw sheet for the Girls' Doubles Intramural Tennis Tournament is now posted in the gym. Please play games off in both the singles and doubles as soon as possible.

Arts '60: A year party for Arts '60 has been planned for Wednesday night, Oct. 23, in the Burgundy Room of the La Salle Hotel.

CFRC

Thursday
7.00—Sign on and Music
7.15—Campus Topics
7.30—Music
8.00—The Fine Arts with Graham Georie
8.15—Music
8.30—The Spoken Word
9.00—Concert Hall
11.00—Sign Off

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WITH THE WUS SEMINAR

Through Ghana - "Land of Freedom"

By John Cartwright

"Psssst. . . Mastah, you my friend? You want good bargain? Look, look, look! See here," and the sad-eyed, white-capped trader eased me gently toward a large bag in which I could see some ebony heads, ivory necklaces and a magnificent piece of "Egyptian" cloth.

"Look," he expostulated, "fine ebony head — worth ten pound. But you my friend — I sell it to you for seven pound."

It was my introduction to a fixture of African life; the Hausa traders, coming from their homeland of Northern Nigeria have spread themselves across almost all West Africa, making their living by slow, patient bargaining over the curios they sell.

This Hausa was reluctant to take my word that I really didn't want an ebony head, even after his "last price" offer of four pounds. With a last desperate effort, he muttered "Absolutely last price — three pounds" and then, seeing that I had remained unconvinced, turned away with a soulful look that would have put a bloodhound to shame.

The Hausa trader is a part of Africa, still carrying on the customs of centuries, even though he travels by aeroplane. But equally a part of Africa was the beautiful glass fronted modern office building in whose shadow he conducted his trade. Primitive taboos existed under the noses of Oxford-trained government agents. Farmers still cultivated the soil with primitive hoes, within a mile of the government research station where agricultural experts fought against the many diseases that beset crops and worked at developing new and richer strains. On the one hand, the old, traditional way of life, seemingly so backward to us; on the other, the modern way, incomprehensible to most Africans with its implications only beginning to appear to the elite.

A revolution has come to Ghana. Kwame Nkrumah, the Prime Minister and head of the powerful Convention Peoples Party, is symptomatic of this sweeping change. Educated in the United States, and versed in Communist and socialist ideas in England, Nkrumah's avowed aim is to destroy the old tribal society and replace it with a modern industrial one, which he claims Ghana must have in order to survive in the modern world. To bring about this industrial society the government is currently engaged in trying to find foreign capital to support a great scheme for producing aluminium, the Volta River Project. This involves building a dam across the Volta River which will create a 240 mile lake as a reservoir for electric power, smelting the bauxite ore which is found in huge concentrations in the region, and shipping the aluminium out through the new harbor of Tema, which will be finished next year at a cost of $100,000,000. If the rest of the scheme is carried through, the basis of society in Ghana will be drastically affected as the population becomes clustered in towns around the factories.

But can the old tribal society be destroyed by the advent of industrial society? Or will it adapt itself to meet the needs of urban dwellers, while preserving its essential characteristics? It is a way of life which grew up over the centuries in a rural agricultural environment, a warm, personal way, communal in its attitude, with every person in a village related in some degree to every one else, and bound to support all his relatives when they required it. It is also a way of life ridden by fear and superstition, in which juju — magic — still plays an important part. Several times when I tried to take a photograph of a farmer, or of women at the markets, they would see me pointing the camera and would immediately run and hide. Finally a small boy explained to me, "They think the camera is an evil eye which steal their souls and kill them."

Just then we encountered a distinguished looking old farmer whom I particularly wanted to photograph. I asked the boy to request his permission for the picture. Much to my surprise, the old man replied in English, "Tell him it is all right."

"He speaks English. He knows the camera will not harm him," the boy explained after we moved on. Evidently a formal education was sufficient to break this one particular thread in the ancient beliefs. But does that mean that the whole pattern will be destroyed?

The indications are that it will not. The power of the chiefs, strong defenders of tradition, is still great in Ghana. One government agent in the Northern Territories complained of the great influence the chiefs and elders had in discouraging parents from letting their children attend schools, because they feared all the children would learn there would be contempt for their parents' ways.

"When I came back from the secondary school, I had become so accustomed to eating at a table with a knife and fork that I felt very much out of place squatting around the family dinner pot at home," one secondary school teacher confessed to me. "It seemed as though there were a gulf between me and my family."

One German doctor at Bolgatonga in the Northern Territories stated that he had to admit many patients to hospitals merely to ensure they took their medicine. Parents were particularly difficult in this respect, he added sadly, because they distrusted the doctors, and would stop their children from taking necessary medicine. "There comes a time," he said, "when you feel like saying 'O.K., go ahead and let your kids die. They're not mine, anyway.' " But this doctor had already been at his post for five years and showed no intention of leaving or giving up.

On the other hand, there are signs everywhere that the rate of change is steadily increasing. At the top of the educational pyramid, the architecturally magnificent new University College of Ghana last year had only 300 students. This year, according to the registrar, the enrolment will be up to 500, and in two more years it is expected to top 900. Compared to Canadian or British universities, this is a trifling number of students for a nation of five million, but the number is growing by leaps and bounds and there is no evdience of a lowering of standards.

The major bottleneck is not in the universities, but at the primary school level. Although the government spends funds lavishly on all types of education, money alone cannot buy the most important element in any school —trained teachers. The principal of a secondary school at Tamale informed us that his greatest problem was staffing. "Some primary school teachers only have about two or three years more schooling, in addition to teachers' training college, than the students they teach," he admitted. Educated personnel are in great demand not only for teaching, but for business occupations which would not compete with the schools to any extent in a predominantly literate country like Canada. However, in Ghana, where the literacy rate is somewhere in the neighborhood of 30%, the demand for men who can read and write far outruns the supply.

And how proud they are of their education! Not only the little children, who would come shyly up to us and say "I speak English." but even some secondary school teachers were very eager to show that they were "civilized" men who could carry on a conversation with us. One in Tamale moved shyly towards me and timidly announced, "I want to talk with you and make friends with you" and within a few minutes he added, "I want to correspond with you."

This friendliness and eagerness to meet us was one of the most surprising things we encountered during our few weeks. There was, however, a less pleasing side to this eagerness; very often it took the form of a cringing and subservient approach. "Massa, massa," men twice our age would often call to us. Frequently they had something to sell, but quite a few of them only wanted to shake our hands and if they knew any English, to exchange addresses with us. It was sad at times to see the years of domination by whites had left such a mark; perhaps in time it will wear off, and these people will be able to meet others with the dignity that comes of knowing they are equals.

The university graduates, although just as friendly as the man in the street, professed themselves to be anti-British. Yet amusingly enough, they were frequently slavish imitators of British institutions. For admission to the civil service, they considered the best preparation was a degree in the classics, a British idea which worked well enough where anyway, but which was of dubious value when everyone who had come within hailing distance of a BA was considered fit for the public service.

In little matters, too, they were prone to out-British the British. Few of the Englishmen at work wore jackets or trousers, considering that the heat allowed them the latitude of shorts and open collars. Yet the Africans wtih few exceptions spent their working hours in English woolen suits. In the residences, dressing for dinner in a tie and jacket was obligatory; the word went round before our arrival at the college that 'the Canadians dress is dreadfuly casual, but they're very nice!'

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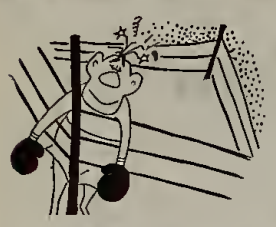
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Any flagrant violotion of this regulotion by Freshman or Freshettes will be frowned upon.

Remember the name, CKLC! it rhymes with "We moy well be" or any other suitoble group of 4 words you choose.

(signed)
"SOPHOMORE SAM"



IN THIS CORNER . . .

* *

BY BILL JAMPOLSKY

Looking like world beaters for the first quarter and a half, we thought that the Gael's might pull off a surprise and outclass the Western Mustangs in their own stomping grounds, Little Stadium at London. This surge of optimism lasted until midway through the second quarter when the much vaunted Western powers started paying off, and the present league leaders went out front to stay. Even at the half with the Gaels down by only eight points we felt that Queen's might still pull it out of the fire. It took three touchdowns by Dave Creighton to make us finally realize that Saturday, Oct. 12 just wasn't the Tricolor's day, and possibly 1957 isn't Queen's year to bring back the Yates Trophy. With two resounding wins in grid play this year, plus two lopsided exhibition wins, Johnny Metras should have himself a winner. Where does that leave Queen's? Second spot is still wide open, and theoretically we can still catch Western if they lose to Queen's and to either Varsity or McGill in one of their remaining encounters. However, the local favourites would have to go through the remainder of the season undefeated.

I personally feel we can beat McGill this coming Saturday. The Redmen bave been weaker at home than away so far. Probably the fact that they draw only about 4,500 fans most of them from the opposition, lessens their desire to win. If the Gaels can have their whole team healthy at one time they will be a force to be reckoned with. Last Saturday Harshaw, Wilson, Arber, Robb and Fedor were still feeling tbe effects of earlier sicknesses that had slowed them down the previous week. Richards came down with the flu less than twenty-four hours before game time, while Young and McAleese found themselves out rather early in the game with injuries. Even the invulnerable Mitch Wasik found himself hampered by an injury. All are expected to be fit for action shortly. In London it was necessary to fill these gaps by men unfamiliar with tbe particular positions.

With an injury-riddled team plus the fact that Western was bigger and had more bench depth than Queen's, it was inevitable that they would post a win. They could come in with second stringers almost as good as the starters. and any team than can do that against a team that is in poor physical shape due to the virus, will naturally carry the day. Queen's just didn't have the staying power to hold their ground against Creighton, Desborough and the rest.

Well deserved words of praise should go to Cbuck Safrance, Paul Fedor (who still is weak from flu), Jerry Steinberg, and of course Karl Quinn wbo scored our only points plunging over from the two. Also kudos to the cheerleaders, band members and the students that made the long and disappointing trip to London. They certainly gave it their all to liven up the proceedings in a losing cause.

Those pass interceptions can't be blamed entirely on Campbell. The rush was on him all afternoon and he found bimself watching much of the game from the seat of his pants, after throwing in desperation. When the line didn't hold the effectiveness of Stewart, Takasaki, Quinn, Dolan and Harshaw was also limited.

B. J.'s Opinion

Over the course of the last week the intramural humdrum of activity commenced with football taking the sportlight for the time being. It started with a bang, but unfortunately the planners had little foresight. Golf and tennis got underway along with football, and consequently there were a great many games lost by default. Why in heavens would they plan on a long weekend these two events that usually draw a great many competitors? So many students went home losing their games by default that in the future this mistake may be avoided. Let's hope so . . .

Although intramural tennis always draws many keen competitors, a sad state of affairs exists on the intercollegiate level. We found this year that Queen's was unable to send any representatives to the intercollegiate tennis meet at Montreal. A university the size of Queen's should be able to find four players capable of carrying the Tricolor emblem in senior competition on the tennis front.

We got a kick out of the great spirit that eminated from McGill after losing their opener to Western. Here is a direct quote from the McGill Daily. "The University of Western Ontario Mustangs charged into Montreal and wiped out McGill's hopes of a football championship this year as they crushed the Redmen 26-7." Now we can see why the Redmen always have a team on paper, but on the field are usually little better than paper weights. With that kind of spirit and backing by the press they quite naturally would have little desire to give forth with the effort we find coming from our Gael teams. Booming kicks and hard plugging, coupled with fine defensive abilities makes Terry Porter of the Comets the man to look for in the future. Watching his fine effort in a losing intermediate tilt gives us every reason to believe that Terry will someday be a great asset to the parent Gaels.

TRICOLOR TRAMPLED BY MASTERFUL MUSTANGS



PHOTO BY ZAWALSKY

Tennis, Anybody?

Sylvia Joyce, one of the four girls on the Queen's team to be competing in this year's Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, is seen working out at the Napier Street courts. The matches will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Napier Courts with Western, Varsity, McGill and McMaster entered along with Queen's.

Aerial Attack Too Powerful Gaels Absorb 34-6 Defeat

By George LaFleur

Using an accurate passing attack to set up the powerful running of Dave Creighton, Neil Desborough and George Shepherd the Western Mustangs handed Queen's a convincing 34-6 setback Saturday afternoon at London.

Fullback Dave Creighton was the Londoners' main weapon as he plunged for two majors and took a pass from reserve quarterback Frank Constentino for a third. Other Western touchdowns came on passes from regular quarterback Art Turner to Desborough and Shepherd.

Looking for their first win this season the charging Gaels recovered a blocked kick on the Western 37 early in the first quarter and started to march to their only score. After a roughing penalty had moved the ball to the 17, a Campbell pass gained ten and Karl Quinn plunged over for the touchdown. The convert attempt failed.

The Mustangs retaliated with a well balanced passing and running attack and by the half had a 14-6 lead, with Creighton garnering both majors. The accurate toe of Willie Casanova converted both and the Metrasmen had assumed command.

The third quarter was a repetition of the second in scoring. The accurate passing of Art Turner resulted in two touchdowns, one of which was converted by Casanova. Throughout the whole of the last half Western was in complete control. Their last touchdown, scored by Creighton on a pass from second string quartetrback Constentino, gave the Mustangs a final edge of 28 points.

George's Gurglings: Dave Creighton, Art Turner, Neil Desborough, and George Shepherd shone for London. The running and receiving of Creighton and the pin-point passing of Turner appears to insure a return to power for the once mighty Mustangs of a few years back.

For Queen's, Karl Quinn was outstanding and, besides scoring his touchdown, was one of the Gael's steadiest players. It was the third touchdown by a back who has played in the shadow of more publicized players during his stay at Queen's. Another back who played an outstanding game was Chuck Safrance. This native of Windsor, like Quinn, is a steady, little-publicized player. On the line Jerry Steinberg was a solid fixture in an otherwise battered wall. Big Mitch Wasik, always a tower of strength, was hampered by injuries.

For a change the opposition made miscues, fumbling eight



Karl Quinn

times. However, the Tricolor were unable to exploit them after the first quartetr.

Bob Campbell was constantly rushed and this cut down his effectiveness. He is, however, quickly acquiring the poise and experience necessary to spark the Tindallmen to a winning season.

With four games under their belts, two of them exhibitions, the Tricolor travel to Molson Stadium this Saturday to meet the Redmen. A win is a must for any hopes of a third successive intercollegiate championship for Queen's

Western Colts Defeat Comets

By Red Arber

Western Colts, showing a well-balanced passing and running attack, defeated Queen's 34-13 at Richardson Stadium Saturday. It was the second defeat of the season for the Comets and squared the Colts' record at 1-1.

The White and Purple opened the scoring early in the game when Sloane took a pitch-out and went 25 yards around the end to score. Queen's tied it moments later when Warren Campbell took a pass from Bradley to score Queen's first T.D. This was short lived. A pass from Grace to Rich Clarke put Western ahead to stay.

After the Colts' second touchdown. Porter converted and the several times before John Scoates took a pitch-out and ran 28 yards to score Queen's second touchdown. Porter convertetd and the score was 14-13 in favor of Western.

Early in the third quarter, Dignan carried around end for the first of his two touchdowns. Several plays later he took a pass from Grace and sped unmolested into pay dirt. This was one of the best plays of the game. The fired up Londoners soon connected again as Grace, with some excellent faking, passed to the uncovered Sloan who went all the way. The play covered 75 yards.

The Colts closed the scoring late in the fourth quarter. Queen's, deep in their own territory tried to pass and Ed Long intercepted for a touchdown.

However the score does not tell the entire story. Queen's forward wall gave up a minimum of yardage, and, compared to the Western line which outweighed them, played a better defensive game. Dougall, Robinson, Dargawell, Waite, McKay and Poapes did some hard tackling along the line while Kent Plumley along with Porter contributed some excellent defensive work in the secondary. Offensively, Porter was undoubtedly Queen's best runner and Bradley's accurate passing to the speedy Campbell was one of the few bright spots.

But the Western offensive was a well-balanced machine. Quarterbacks Grace and Law ran the team with peak efficiency. Miller and Draigich along with Sloan carried the ball well, while Wayne Neil was a tower of strength on defense. The Queen's team, weakened by the flu, was also hampered by the discouraging lack of support from the fans. Next Saturday, Ryerson invades Queen's.

Gael's Trackmen Beat R.M.C.

An unofficial track meet between RMC and a Queen's team, made up of seniors and intermediates, was held on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Queen's. Of the twelve scheduled events nine were taken by Queen's and the remaining three by the cadets, coached by Don McDonnell.

Queen's coach Bob Seright said the results would be useful in preparation for the Intercollegiate Senior and Intermediate Track Meet to be held in Toronto, Oct. 23. He was particularly pleased by the performances of Bob Kostash who won the 220 and Mel Fraser the only double winner, who placed first in the broad jump and the hop step and jump. Also impressive were two members of the football Gaels, Paul Fedor and Bob Burleigh.

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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AUDITORS REJECT NFCUS ACCOUNT



PHOTOS BY MCCUBBIN

"Boy, it's hard to look sacred"

Levanites Observe Candle Ceremony

One hundred and eighty-nine freshettes pledged themselves to uphold the honor of the Levana Society in a solemn ceremony in Grant Hall Wednesday evening. After kneeling to be gowned, the freshettes trooped to the altar where they received their candles.

Before the ceremony, Beth Mahaffey, President of Levana, outlined the history of the society. "The Levana Society was formed in 1889 as an association for women. Arts students at Queen's, Levana, the goddess of light and learning, was chosen as a fitting symbol to raise aloft and enable Queen'swomen to achieve knowledge.

"The lighting of the candle symbolizes the light of the future and of knowledge and also a deeper sympathy and wider understanding," Miss Mahaffey said.

Trustees Boost Salary For Professors

A new salary scale for the academic staff has been established by the Board of Trustees, for the session 1957-58. Professors in 1956-57 were making between $6500 to $9000. This year, salaries will be $9000 and up. Assistant professors who previously made between $4500 to $6000 are now earning $5500 to $7300.

Principal Mackintosh, in his annual report to the Board of Trustees, has declared that, "The margin between such salaries and the highest salary scales at any Canadian university is narrow enough to be tolerable. However, others have committed themselves to further increases over a three-year period and we will be hard pressed to maintain our position. On other grounds as well, our salary scales should advance further so that we can continue to attract and retain the very best quality of teaching and research staff."

However, a spot check at the local Cadillac agency revealed that few professors had showed keen interest in membership this year.

EN GARDE, McGILL!

The Golden Gaels invade Montreal this weekend in another attempt to beat McGill.

Heading the Queen's contingent will be the pipe band and the full complement of Tricolor cheer leaders. Upwards of 150 tickets have been sold already, and many additional students are expected to make the pilgrimage to Molson's (stadium).

The Arts Society announced that the lucky winner of the Gael-a-Weekend for two was Jack Corbett, whose ticket was drawn by majorette Joan Murphy. The prize includes trainfare, accommodation for two nights at the Laurentian, tickets to the game and to the Saturday night dance, expense money and something specified only as "refreshments".

More News on NFCUS Conference on Page 5

A Blurb

If it's a free week-end to Montreal that you want then you're too late but there will be all kinds of strange things at home in Grant Hall tonight —a stag or drag dance. 50 cents per person, with Dick Edney's Orchestra.

Canadian Firm May Publish Tricolor Book

"Tricolor '58 may be printed by a Canadian printing firm this year." Pat Switzer, editor of this year's publication, told the Journal this week. The contract for printing the book had previously been given to Year Book House, an American firm. "Three firms are in the running for the contract this year, including Year Book House," Miss Switzer disclosed. "However, this does not indicate an increase in price."

The staff of the Tricolor has been at work since late September so that early deadlines can be met. Any graduating students who have not yet had their photos taken should read the box which appears elsewhere in the *Journal*.

Tricolor '58 will be the 51st edition of the yearbook at this university. Earlier books were not known as Tricolors but were published by one or more of the faculty societies.

Any students having candid photographs which they would like to see in the Tricolor should leave them at the AMS office. No responsibility can be assumed for returning any of these photos.

Attention, Freshmen!

Will all first year students please pick up their letters in the Post Office.

Portraits

Any final year students who have not yet made an appointment to have their graduation portraits taken for Tricolor '57 should do so immediately by calling Wallace Berry Photography at 2-2809. The deadline for graduation portraits is November 15.

SPUTNIK SPOTTED

Have you seen the Sputnik? Do you want to see the first step on the ladder to the moon, the first form of interplanetary rocket-ship? All you have to do is get up early and stand on a hill, roof, or any other peak.

Since our first article on the satellite, Sputnik has been seen by several local observers. The first was Dr. D. H. Rogers of R.M.C. He reported seeing it last Saturday morning at 6.15 a.m. Subsequently, Dr. Harrower, Dr. Harkness, and Dr. Love, all of Queen's, have watched it whistle across the heavens. "It is easy to see," says Dr. Harrower. "It passes by just before 6 a.m., just before sunrise. The sphere is high enough to reflect the sun's rays, while the observer is still in the dark. It cuts across the handle of the Big Dipper, and fades away on a south-southwest course. It travels about half as fast as a meteor."

Building Fund Nears $4,000,000 Objective

The financial campaign of Queen's University will reach its $4,000,000 objective by the end of the year, Principal W. A. Mackintosh predicted in his annual report to the university trustees which was released Wednesday.

At the time of writing his report Principal Mackintosh noted that "the total result in cash and pledges is rising slowly above $3,725,000."

"There are still some deferred cases," he reported. "Contributions from individual graduates are expected to accelerate toward the year-end, and there is still a substantial amount of work to be done in the United States. I am confident that by the end of the calendar year, we shall have our objective of $4,000,000."

Principal Mackintosh paid tribute to N. R. Crump, national chairman of the campion and "his numerous and able associates."

Concerning the new law faculty he remarked: "This is the first new Faculty in 50 years. Twice before Queen's University had a Faculty of Law, first in the '60's and again in the '80's of the last century. The Faculty established in 1957 will take an assured place in the legal education system of Ontario. Law is one of the oldest of the learned professions and one of the oldest in its association with universities. The addition of this Faculty at Queen's University is an historic event, highly important in its enlargement of university variety and in its association with the Faculty of Arts."

Discussing students and their problems in his report, he pointed out that "there is a continuing concern over the number of students who fail to complete their courses or who do so only after delays."

"Special efforts are being made to give more careful direction and advice to first-year students and to help them to overcome the problems of transition from high school and home to university. This problem, however, will not be solved quickly and easily," he said.

In conclusion, Principal Mackintosh stated: "The session 1956-57 has been an extremely busy and crowded one, but much has been accomplished — more than one would have thought possible at its beginning. The impossible was made possible by the initiative and devoted work of all who were associated in any way with the varied enterprises and problems in hand."

Pickett Resigns Post As Inquiry Is Started

Quebec City, Oct. 15(CUP)—NFCUS financial accounting is cockeyed, so much so that auditors refuse to certify the books until further vouchers and statements are received, it was disclosed Tuesday at the annual NFCUS conference in Quebec City, which began Monday.

"Due to the incomplete condition of the books, records and supporting data we are unable to satisfy ourselves that the statements set forth above are true and correct in every respect," they wrote.

At suppertime Tuesday James Pickett, NFCUS travel director, was trying to disssuade the administration and finance committee from examining the accounts of the travel service, which, he said, will not be complete and accurate until more bills are paid and received.

It is not known how much money is unaccounted for. Pickett, who was executive secretary until his appointment as full-time travel director in early summer, said the accounts kept were accurate but rudimentary.

Monday Mr. Picket told the National Federation of Canadian University Students he intends to resign and wants to leave in a month. His letter was read during the closing minutes of the first plenary session.

He gave no reason for this decision, but said he would give "appropriate explanation" to the executive at a later time. He had not been at the NFCUS office at Ottawa since before Oct. 4 because of Asian flu.

During the conference Pickett proposed that a Canadian University Travel Service be set up to serve the entire Canadian academic community. He said it should be started now before other academic groups set up their own.

NFCUS reputation among students was not "wholly good" he said. He apologized that the auditor had not authorized the NFCUS books.

"We are understaffed," he said. "We couldn't keep up with the bills."

National Chairman Gabriel Gagnon who read Pickett's letter of resignation Monday said he did not know why Pickett was resigning. The two had talked on the phone but had not seen each other since the letter was written. Gagnon said that Pickett's resignation came in the midst of an executive committee enquiry into the administration of NFCUS. Pickett was appointed executive secretary of the federation at its last annual meeting in 1956, and was made full time director at the end of the summer.

He came to the federation armed with many recommendations. He was known as a strong-willed man who got into personal conflicts with other NFCUS staff and members of the executive.

He had been criticized by the Toronto Varsity for his conduct of the summer travel service which brought close to 200 Scots to Canada to work during the summer.

The entire travel picture, including the Varsity charges, are to be discussed "frankly" in later sessions of the five-day conference at Montmorency House outside Quebec City.

The national affairs commission spent more than a hour discussing L'Association Canadienne des Universités de Langue Francaise ACULF, which now appears anxious to cooperate with NFCUS. One ACULF observer said NFCUS offers the only truly national student voice.

The commission moved "that NFCUS express the wish that the universities of French language

(See National View, page 5)



PHOTOS BY MCCUBBIN

"We should have lots of fun"

Editorials

Royalty Or Reality?

The *Journal* must apologize to any of its readers who took the editorial in Wednesday's issue, "The Queen is Dead", as a slur upon the Queen. It is beside the point of her individual character whether she appeared colorless or not at several periods during the visit. Lord Altrincham was too demanding in his criticism of the Queen. The conclusion that should be drawn is that tradition alone is not sustaining and that the Queen often looks like a shopgirl or a schoolgirl through no fault of her own. The suggestion of royalty no longer brings on illusions of splendor, if only because royalty dresses differently now than it has in the past. And royalty means less, accordingly.

One of the major reasons for the defence of the Queen on her visit in Canada is that the Queen serves as a convenient mirror for self flattery. The greater the Queen the more superior the subjects. In truth the feeling towards the Queen last week-end has been a wave of fleeting emotionalism and provincial conceit. The newspapers have been the greatest villain in the hoax. In Wednesday's *Kingston Whig-Standard* the headline reads: "Canada Bids Queen Farewell" and what difference does it make what the Queen does. And the lead story from Canadian Press begins: "Canada bids her Queen a loving farewell today. Lingering will be the crowded memories of a four-day, history-making visit and the prospects of a full cross-country Canadian tour . . . " These lines obviously apply to the thronging masses and not to the Queen.

She herself has been overheard to remark that these visits often turn into a blur of faces. Every night before retiring she must soak her hands in water. Tuesday night alone, coming atop a 15-mile Ottawa-Hull drive, she shook hands with some 1,300 persons. The exhausting schedule the royal couple went through didn't possibly allow them to appreciate the visit.

If the people had any true affection for their monarch they would not force her to go through the exacting routines in tour after tour, but true affection doesn't exist. Everybody sympathizes with the Queen but nobody does anything to make her visits easier. People are far more interested in the prestige value of shaking her hand and appearing at the function in which she is present. They are not interested in her character, over which Lord Althincham was attacked, but in their impression upon her and her friends. And they refuse to consider criticism because they are so ego involved in her stature themselves that they must not loosen their grip for a second. Consequently any function of royalty tends to become a mockery and the Queen suffers underneath the weight of greedy social pressure.

In this most recent visit it was what Canada did and what the people did that seemed important to the papers and to their readers. In the *Whig Standard* the royal couple "became reality to the thousands of people who have crowded into Ottawa from Vancouver Island in the West and Canada's newest province, Newfoundland, in the East." And again "It makes one feel almost like royalty as the cheering begins . . . " Possibly it is the duty of the Queen to suffer for the gratification of the mass populace but people should realize that the Canadian population likes itself much better than it likes the Queen. Only the most obtuse could sincerely cherish the thought that the Queen really enjoyed her visit to Ottawa. The "loving farewell" by the people was the crown of hypocrisy.

There are many, including the *Whig Standard* and correspondents to this paper, who believe that the visit was invaluable. One writer says that the Royal Family "has travelled extensively hoping that by personal contact they can help cement the Western Alliance and the Commonwealth." The *Whig Standard* says that "the state visit here has been an unqualified success." "An unqualified success" is a subjective exaggeration and political reality does not allow that anything the Royal Family will do will cement the Commonwealth. Within the Commonwealth we have such countries as South Africa, whose feeling towards the Queen is low and whose political leadership is widening the gap with the western democratic countries. There is also India, who refuses to recognize a monarch, with a burgeoning population (the biggest single populace in the group) and its starving gutter crawlers in the thousands. For them the Queen is nothing and they would rob her of her luxury if they but could. What do South Africa, India, Pakistan and Ceylon care for the Queen when they have their own problems to work out? In the modern economic struggle and the play of international forces the Queen is insignificant. Before any overfed westener begins huzzahing about the great symbol and unifying force of the British monarchy, he should take several long hard looks at reality in a world which is pressing in from all continents. And then an estimation of the grand importance of any symbolic monarchy would be silly, especially to those who boast of love, affection and the warm feeling of the human spirit. But selfish conceit to the fore.

And what do we think of the Queen in Canada? In Quebec and in the greater part of New Brunswick, the predominantly French Canadian regions, the Queen certainly does not evoke love and probably does not evoke respect. It is impossible to blame these people for this attitude. Separated from the English tradition and resolute in their own independent attitudes, they cannot resolve the fact of a Canadian Queen who is fundamentally British in birth and life. Then there are the thousands of immigrants who, together with their progeny, make up a majority in the prairie provinces and a good representation in the others. They cannot devote themselves to the Queen because, as new Canadians, they are not in the old monarchist tradition. The monarchy just does not apply. *Le Devoir*, Canada's foremost French-speaking voice, is pledged to the the cause of republicanism.

Relatively speaking, it matters not whether the monarchy remains or whether it dies. The monarchy in Canada is an anachronism. Together with John Osborne, the English playwright, we ask for someone with "the wit to laugh it into extinction or the honesty to resist it."



With love and affection from the Canadian People.

"Gold Filling In A Mouthful Of Decay"

London, Sept. 22—*(from the Globe and Mail)*—One of Britain's successful young playwrights has scathingly attacked the "ridiculous anachronism" of royalty in a current magazine.

Writing in the October issue of Encounter, John Osborne described the "meaningless symbol" of monarchy as a bar to the masses. "A socialist party that is not republican," he said, "is not crediting its potential followers with reason or intelligence."

Osborne's is the second important attack on the monarchy within three months. Lord Altrincham, young Conservative peer, criticized some aspects of Queen Elizabeth's conduct of her role and of the court that surrounds her. Altrincham said later his purpose was to conserve the monarchy.

Osborne, on the contrary, is one of Britain's "angry young men" and a very successful one. He is author of the plays "Look Back in Anger" and "The Entertainer", both critical and commercial successes in London.

Politically he is well to the left. One of his chief criticisms of "queen-worship" is that it delays achievement of socialism.

The writer recalled that he has called "royalty religion the 'national swill' because it is poisonous." His point is that the symbol of monarchy is no longer truthful and worthwhile: "It is dead, it is the gold filling in a mouthful of decay."

Comparing the Crown with the Cross, symbol of Christianity, Osborne said that whereas the Cross represented values, the Crown represented a substitute for values.

When crowds rush forward in the Mall towards Buckingham Palace, Osborne believes they are participating "in the last circus of civilization that has lost faith in itself and sold itself for a splendid triviality."

Royal worship, Osborne found, is as "nourishing and useful as wax fruit under a glass case."

Describing the round of royalty, including "the endless concentration at the racecourse" and Queen Elizabeth's yearly broadcast on Christmas, Osborne asked: "Are these the crowning interests of a rich, healthy culture?"

Bored and distressed by "so many empty minds, so many empty lives in Britain to sustain this fatuous necessity" of monarchy, the playwright asked for someone with "the wit to laugh it into extinction or the honesty to resist it."

Letters To The Editor

God Save...

Editor, Journal:—It is not difficult to see that people are emotional. They get a thrill out of gazing on our lovely Queen. Observed by them she moves about with dignity and a consciousness of duty. She is the focus of their emotions.

The United States has successfully focused loyalty (emotion) on "the constitution" or "the flag." But is there not something more personal in the living symbol — the Queen — than in the lifeless one, "the constitution"? A great deal of American patriotism has been directed towards the president's office. We have seen how this emotion can place a national hero of much disputed political ability in the chief executive's chair. Our Queen can command love and respect and not have political ability, but at the same time not restrict the smooth-working of the democratic machinery. If she has political ability, all the better.

The "unwieldy processes of custom" which the editor describes as "quite ineffective as symbols" in the opening of parliament, I should think are very important in that as quite effective symbols they remind us of how our liberties were struggled for and won.

Sir Winston Churchill, with the Speech from the Throne in his hands, would have difficulty in delivering it with color. Enumerating the government's list of proposed legislation is a difficult thing to do with color. At least that is what the editor wants in the Speech from the Throne. The editor apparently did not hear Her Majesty's very charming fireside chat with her Canadian subjects on Sunday evening. Even an American reporter admired her performance, and all discredited Lord Altrincham's remarks. If the editor did listen, perhaps I should not say all, he is distinguished by being the exception.

By constructive criticism we should guide them in their program, not by rude invective of which Wednesday's editorial was an example. The Queen and her husband, indeed the whole Royal Family, have travelled extensively, hoping that by personal contact they can help cement the Western Alliance and the Commonwealth. Their visits are much more effective, as far as the public is concerned, than the visits of President Eisenhower or Prime Minister MacMillan could be.

God Save the Queen.

Ralph Langtry.

...The Queen!

Editor, Journal:—After reading the editorial in Wednesday's *Journal* I should like to add a few words to my earlier letter.

Regardless of what one may think about the monarchy as an institution such a personal attack must be considered both cynical and gross.

The editor, in his intellectual snobbery, seeks only to destroy an edifice without offering an acceptable replacement. Such negative criticism is useless.

But, more important, he wishes to blame Her Majesty for certain shortcomings during the visit which can have been apparent to few save himself. The editor, in all his wisdom and understanding, thinks that the whole visit "fizzled". Surely, if the events displayed on his television screen caused him so much displeasure he should address his complaints to the CBC.

Nothing, it seems, could ease the pain, for the editor found events in Ottawa "uninteresting and slow." In that case I suggest that he should have spent the day wandering the streets of Toronto or fishing by a mountain stream. And if he must find a scapegoat I would suggest a letter to the government which organized the visit and which is responsible for parliamentary procedure.

The editor, it seems, would like to abolish all tradition and banish all ceremony from the parliamentary process. He says that he found the Queen colorless. I can only think that he must be a very colorless person himself.

Frank Showell

GARY by MOFFATT

Are we sadists? I feel that w
a little sadism may be innate
mankind, the malicious streak
sometimes show is partly due t
faulty set of ideals.

We often criticize professio
boxing for its harmful effects
the participants. This criticism
quite justified, but the fact that
boxer is taking a calculated risk
permanent injury for the cha
of fame and glory makes us
some of the sympathy for him
this stand against boxing impl
In professional wrestling nobod
really hurt. The real reason
fessional boxing and wrest
should be banned is their effect
the spectators who sit scream
for blood. The more seriously
boxer is hurt, the better the cr
likes it. Some people say th
boxing matches are merely pan
ing to the lowest level of int
gence, but I suggest that they
going a step farther and keepin
at the level it has now sunk to. Ps
fessional hockey should be mad
good, clean sport by rigidly enf
ing laws against these bra
(which, I suspect, are often p
posely staged to draw crowds)
I feel that we should clean hock
up or abandon it.

Sadism has always infiltrated
humor. Peter Ustinov's remark th
if snobbery were removed, laugh
would be bereaved sums up
desire to see the pompous ass
on a banana-peel. Laurel and Har
the funniest of the Hollywo
comedians, proved that we can en
the plight of even a sympath
character. Most of the Ameri
humorists draw their material fr
exaggerated human foibles
greatest—Benchley, Thurber, F
Allen—generally poked fun at th
own) placing a person in hot wa
The invaluable Pogo proves t
humor does not require sadism.

West Point is supposed to br
America's finest gentlemen. Acco
ing to a recent Life article (wh
praises West Point training)
admitted aim in the induction
the young recruit or "beast" is
teach him to hate. This is a hell
an objective, and it shows t
something is wrong with our idea
Many feel that the late, lament
CCF leader J. S. Woodsworth
a fool for opposing our enteri
World War II on humanitari
principles. Granted that Canada h
little choice but to enter. I subm
that the fools were the statesm
of all nations who had brought t
holocaust about, not Mr. Wood
worth.

Supporters of pro boxing, W
Point-type initiatious, crime mov
and those master-pieces of sadis
the color cartoons, may find
rather hard to look Mr. Nehru
the eye when talking of desir
peace.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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FIFTH COLUMN
This Wayward World
BY MEPHISTO

James "cracker-barrel" Holmes, sedate author of that scintillating weekly column entitled *Jim Holmes*, is wrong as usual. Last Wednesday saw him labouring with the myth of the "hallowed institution."

I do not wish to torture a second time those doughty readers who had the signal determination to plough through *Jim Holmes* in the last Journal, but a short quotation is unavoidable. Mr. Holmes says:

"In the 18th century Oxford the idea of a university education was to sit around for a number of years reading and contemplating what one had read. The emphasis was on thought and discussion."

Well done Mr. Holmes. But let us shift for a moment from this typical bombast to the facility of the redoubtable Gibbon as he staggered away from Magdalen high table in 1752:

"From the toil of reading or thinking or writing they (the fellows) had absolved their conscience. Their conversation stagnated in a round of college business, Tory politics, personal stories and private scandal; their dull and deep potations excused the intemperance of youth."

Mr. Holmes would presumably substitute these fuddled debauchees for the present Faculty at Queen's.

★ ★

Cambridge, generally considered more distinguished though perhaps less *popular* than Oxford, was, according to Gibbon "less deeply infected than her sister". Yet even the Cambridge professors seldom performed any of their supposed functions. No lecture was delivered by any Regius Professor of Modern History between 1725 and 1773. According to Trevelyan "the third and most scandalous of the holders of that Chair died in 1768 from a fall while reeling home drunk from his Vicarage at Over."

The "reading and contemplating" advocated by the enthusiastic Mr. Holmes could only be pursued with the greatest difficulty in an atmosphere such as this.

But there wasn't only rot at the top. As an undergraduate at Pembroke College William Pitt the Younger was found drunk in a ditch just outside Cambridge by an eminent Churchman who was only prevailed upon with the greatest difficulty not to report the incident to the Prime Minister.

Thomas Gray, a well read and contemplative man, was hounded out of his college by rowdy students who traded on his acute fear of fire. The undergraduates gave a false alarm one night and the poet slid down his special escape rope into a barrel of water. A few years later he moved to the distinguished college across the street.

This history glitters but in a way that is anathema to Mr. Holmes. It think he would find the solution to all his groans about fragmentation and regulation if he occupied less time on the subtleties of local politics and founded a club for toasting the prospective Heart Restoration.

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betty-jean hagen debut



BETTY-JEAN HAGEN, still only in her mid-twenties has, seven European tours to her credit. She has appeared as soloist with such orchestra as the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam and the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande in Geneva.

The first concert of the season takes place Monday, October 21st at 8.30 p.m. in Grant Hall.

-- *PROGRAM* --

BETTY-JEAN HAGEN, Violinist

Leo Barkin at the piano

I.

Adagio in E major, K. 261 — Mozart
Rondo in C major — Mozart

II.

Sonata, Opus 47 ("Kreutzer") — Beethoven
Adagio sostenuto — Presto
Andante con variazioni
Presto

Intermission

III.

Duo in A major, Opus 162 — Schubert
Allegro moderato
Scherzo
Andantino
Allegro vivace

IV.

Poeme — Chausson
Roumanian Dances — Bartok-Szekely
La Campanella (The Bell) — Paganini

LA STRADA here sunday

"Les Parents Terribles" had been slated by the Kingston Film Society as the main feature in their opening show this Sunday. Unforseen events have made it necessary to open the season with "La Strada" but Chairman Peter Wade stated Wednesday the society was making every effort to obtain the delayed film in the place of "La Strada" on March 16.
—Editors.

LA STRADA (Film Society)—Federico Fellini's "La Strada" (The Road) is one of those rare movies which have a powerful effect on their viewers even though they can't quite grasp the moral structure of the plot. The dramatic punch of the movie is so decisive that Harper's magazine called it the best film in several years when it first appeared in 1954.

"La Strada" is a production of the neo-realist Italian film makers in the Chaplin tradition but it exists for the film strip alone—it could not be done in any other form. It is not plotted like a book or play; it moves instead along a narrative stream. Nothing in "La Strada" seems performed for the camera; events lead and the camera follows.

The plot, oversimplified, concerns the picaresque experiences of a half-wit girl on "the road" in Italy with a brutal carnival strongman who has bought her for ten thousand liras from her mother. She soon becomes his stooge, mistress, drudge and only champion. He trains her by whipping, like a dog, and hurts her more by his indifference to the wonders of the wide world. They join a claptrap circus and there run into a zany young acrobat, an enemy of long standing who goads the strong man with elfish pranks. There is a furious fight, both parties are banished from the circus and set off again on their separate travels. By bad luck they meet on the road again, the zany is killed, the girl falls into a mad introspection and her master abandons her in a vexation made frantic by fear. Years later he learns that she died; he knows then, as she had always known, how lonely he is—and he weeps.

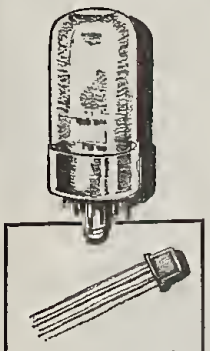
That is how the story goes, and it sounds very much like a rehashing of the melodramatic. But its running narrative escapes this and gives the movie a special force and quality. There is nothing you could call a climax but there are turning points and a tension that renews itself with each encounter. And the underlying symbolism discloses the tragic parable about the intercourse of strength, tenderness and wit in this world and about the terrible emptiness that comes when they cannot relate to each other.

On the plane of sheer symbolism, the fey girl (Giulietta Masina) stands for unceasing unselfish love—the extreme only possible in one whose mentality precludes pride. There is one fascinating scene in which the wandering girl encounters a strangely deformed invalid with a head frighteningly larger than the normal person's and in which situation the waif still shines humanity in contrast to the laughing children and parsimonious nuns. The strong man (Anthony Quinn) is the symbol of irrational pride, the self-sufficient iceman, the spiritual recluse. And the zany clown (Richard Basehart) is reality, the reality of death, the realization of individual insignificance, and the transcending pulsation of life. When the clown is killed, love (Masina) dies and steely strength (Quinn) collapses without a foundation. Brute force learns humanity in the end in a classical tragic setting.

All that can be said about the three leading characters is that they are extraordinary — their performances defy categorization; They generate excitement without physical action. The production itself is a lyrical expression of self-confidence, in which the limits of technique are stretched beyond the ordinary by technicians who know precisely what they are doing. Though "La Strada" borders on the sentimental and hops lightly on the toes of fantasy, in its intensity it achieves a fineness and complexity far beyond anything that Hollywood has turned out since.

Julian Ashcroft.

"Such MIGHTY Power encompassed in so small a frame"



By comparison with the vacuum tube the transistor is smaller, uses less current, generates little heat and has considerably longer life. It is proving an invaluable instrument for the designers of electrical equipment.

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WUS International Assembly Receives $12,000 Council Grant

Winnipeg(CUP)—A grant of $12,000 by the Canada Council to World University Service of Canada has been announced by WUS National Office.

The grant will help finance the 1958 International General Assembly of WUS, which will be held in Canada for the first time. Over 100 participants from some 30 countries will attend the assembly.

The General Assembly is the supreme governing body of WUS at the international level, and meets annually to formulate policy and elect officers. It consists both of member delegates and representatives from international university organizations, including the World Student Christian Federation, Pax Romana, the World Union of Jewish Students and the International Association of University Professors and Lecturers. The General Assembly is composed of students and faculty in almost equal proportions.

Internationally known scholars and experts on university affairs will participate in the symposiums which are a part of the assembly sessions. As WUS enjoys consultative status with UNESCO and works closely with other UN agencies, observers from these organizations are usually present.

In this connection, World University Service of Canada has been named to the 26-member National Commission for UNESCO. Dr. John Coleman, a professor of mathematics at the University of Toronto, will be its representative. Dr. Coleman has represented Canada at many international university conferences, and until recently was a member of the National Administrative Committee of WUS.

The Commission will assist in advising the Department of External Affairs on matters relating to UNESCO; serve as an agency of liaison with organizations and individuals in Canada interested in UNESCO; and assist the Canada Council in carrying out its program of external relations.

Student Leaders Odd Some Odder Than Others

Hamilton (CUP)—If you are a student leader or are contemplating taking a greater part in student activities you are an oddball.

At least the Minnesota Daily, published at the University of Minnesota, seems to think so.

Student leaders are odd, but some leaders are odder than others, the Daily reports in the Student Mirror.

The results were gleaned from personality tests given to fraternity and sorority officers, student religious and political leaders and members of student publication staffs and governing boards.

Measured against the average freshman, student leaders showed higher social and intellectual cultivation and hysteria symptoms.

Male student leaders are the most unusual of group leaders. They are more abnormal in their concern of bodily functions, and show a greater lack of deep emotional response.

The feelings of suspicion, oversensibility and persecution are more marked, they are more inclined to excessive seclusion, shyness, bizarre thoughts and behaviour.

Crowds Expected Reunion Weekend

Hundreds of graduates and their wives are expected to attend the reunion weekend at Queen's University on October 25, 26 and 27. One of the high lights will be the Queen's - McGill game at Richardson Memorial Stadium on the afternoon of October 26.

The program as announced by H. J. Hamilton, Alumni secretary, is as follows:

Friday, Oct. 25 —

Afternoon - registration. Tea in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Memorial Union. At 5.15 p.m. there will be a public showing of the new motion colored film, "Queen's University at Kingston" in the Students' Union.

Friday night: Pep Rally, followed by the University Reception in Grant Hall at 9 p.m.

Saturday morning - registration in the Union.

Saturday noon - Reunion luncheon in the Union at 12.15 o'clock.

Afternoon: Queen's - McGill game followed by the Principal's Tea in Adelaide Hall at 4.30 p.m. At 5 p.m. there will be the Levana Tea Dance in Grant Hall, with the General Reunion dinner at the Students' Union at 7.30 p.m.

Dr. D. C. Matheson, retired professor of anatomy, will be honored at a testimonial dinner at 7.30 o'clock at LaSalle Hotel. There will also be several class dinners held at various points. At 9 p.m. the football dances will be held at Grant Hall, the gymnasium and the LaSalle Hotel.

Air Veteran To Lecture On Defenses

A veteran airman will give his views on Canada's defenses next Tuesday evening in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union at 7:30 p.m. Air Commodore Keith L. B. Hodson, OBE, DFC, CD, of Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa, who served as a commanding officer of No. 401 Fighter Squadron in 1942, and as a commander of No. 126 Canadian Wing and liason officer with the United States 9th Tactical Air Force in France during the latter part of the war, will speak on "An Airman Looks at the Defense Picture."

A/C Hodson is at present the Chief of Organization and Management at Air Force Headquarters.

All students and staff are invited to hear the lecture.

First Debate Sees Schools Beat Out Pubs

Have public houses done more good for the country than public schools? This was the startling question asked at the debate held Tuesday night by the Debating Society at their first meeting.

Gary Moffatt and Peter Saunders pointed out that the modern method of teaching in the public schools is giving us illiterate, stupid youngsters, who can't read nursery rhymes without stumbling over every fifth word. They also stated that the pubs, while occasionally issuing forth the odd inebriate, nevertheless provide the man on the street with refreshment and relaxation, as well as human companionship.

Dick Abbott and Paul Cosgrove countered that the pubs are dens of sin, pools of iniqnity, where the ordinary man is confronted with the devilish combination of liquor and television, and more often than not, gives in to his weaknesses. Their arguments carried the day, and the resolution was defeated.

The small group of enthusiasts who turned up for the meeting also elected new officers to help Paul Haines and Shirley Ross, the encumbent President and Secretary-Treasurer.

In order to attract the women of the campus, Adelaide Hall Common Room was suggested as the next general meeting place. The theory is that where the women are, there will the men be also!

Communists And Imperialists Blamed As Bug Advances

Tired? Run down? Got that I don't care attitude? Chances are a stranger from the Orient has or will be intimate with you.

Asiatic flu is completing its tour of the Queen's campus and in case you think we were the only college victims, read on:

Bishops U. (CUP)— Officials are wary of the bug as it is suspected that it has had communist affiliations in the past. "We cannot allow this foreign germ associating with our wives and daughters," remarked one indignant official.

One explanation is that the bug is actually the tool of European imperialists who named the bug "Asian" to cloud the issue. Lobbyists at Ottawa are endeavoring to have the bug deported with other undesirables, but the government is afraid to tread upon provincial rights. The rumor that an order in council will be passed to permit the bug to integrate with Canadians at schools and colleges is the work of a Saskatchewan rabble-rouser named Sarah Binks, and it is not the truth.

The Brunswickan (CUP)—The Mount Alison train, the infamous football express to Sackville, has been cancelled. Three hundred and fifty cases of the illness have caused this drastic action. . .

Saskatoon (CUP)—The terrifying plague has struck! Innocent students across the length and breadth of the campus have fallen victim of the diabolical international crime since two Communists, cleverly disguised at Mrs. Murphy's cow, started the Chicago fire.

Grave suspicions were confirmed yesterday when the University entymological department reported 7 out of 10 virus' which have been forcibly removed from students' hankies have been found to have the words "MADE IN RED CHINA" stamped across their navels. This is the first proof we have that the USSR and her satellites are definitely waging germ warfare. It is widely believed that the Commies have built up a gigantic Asiatic flu virus stockpile equivalent to 170,000,000 sneezes — enough to blow us all to Kingdom Come.

Officials likened this to the Communist-inspired hoof and month disease outbreak some years ago. At that time, Russian trained Chinese cattle rustlers had run herds from Manchuria through the Iron Curtain to the French coast. The most horribly infected animals were then swum across the channel disguised as Marilyn Bell and Florence Chadwick, and finally arrived in Saskatchewan.

Classified Ads.

Playboy Magazine: Special college year rate; Nov. to June (eight months) for $3.50, 12 months $5.00, 24 months $9.00, lifetime $149.50, willable to one heir. Lloyd Zbar, 215 McNeill House. Phone 2-8890.

Typing: Pickup and delivery. Phone Mrs. Westbrook at 2-4546.

Student Magazine Rates: Time - $4 a year (2 yrs. $7); Life - $4.25 a year (2 yrs. $7.50); Sports Illustrated - $4 a year (2 yrs. $7.50); Newsweek - $3 a year; Playboy - $5 a year; Macleans - $2 a year. Pay now or later. Write Student Periodical Agency, P.O. Box 157, Adelaide P.O., Toronto 1, Ont.

CFRC

Friday, October 18
7.00—Sign-on and music
7.15—Campus Topics
7.20—Music Review
7.45—Queen's At Home — Engineering Building
8.00—Musical Kaleidoscope
8.15—Research In Progress — Dr. J. M. R. Beveridge
8.30—Music
9.00—Concert Hall
11.00—Sign-off
Saturday, October 19
1.00—Sign-on and music
2.00—Opera House — Aida
5.00—Folk Music
5.30—Let's Hear It Again
6.00—Dinner Music
7.00—Who Wants To Know?
7.15—Campus Topics
7.20—Music
7.30—Modern Jazz
8.00—The Library Shelf—Miss Dyde Organization
8.15—Platter Chatter
8.45—Science Series
9.00—Concert Hall
11.00—Late Listening
12.00—Sign-off

SIGNPOST

Friday

Chalmers Young Peoples: A bowling party scheduled; all interested are welcome to meet at Chalmer's Church at 6.15 or at Brock Bowling Alley at 6.30 p.m.

Intercollegiate Tennis: All those interested in being linemen for the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament on Friday, Saturday this week please sign name on list at Ban Righ or tell Sylvia Vincent the day and time free to do so.

Sunday

Newman Club: At 8:00 P.M. there will be a Newman Nite held in Jeanne Mance Nurse's Residence on Brock St. There will be discussion groups on Marriage Preparation, Labor Relations, Apologetics and Psychiatry and Religion. This will be followed by a Social Program.

Canterbury Club: The Canterbury Club is holding a Communion Breakfast at St. James Church at 8.00 A.M. Rev. R. Favary will preach.

Monday

Concert Series: Ticket holders are reminded that the first University Concert will take place Monday night at Grant Hall at 8.30, featuring Betty Jean Hagen. Doors will close at 8.30 sharp.

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DANCING EVERY NIGHT
Saturday Night to Daug Creighton's Orchestra
Catering to Banquets and Private Parties
LOCATED 9 MILES EAST OF KINGSTON ON NO. 2 HIGHWAY
HALF WAY TO GANANOQUE



Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:
Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.
We lean to the latter interpretation.

DRINK Coca-Cola

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Canadian Affairs National Seminar Future Possibility

Quebec City, Oct. 15(CUP)—Delegates to the NFCUS conference here have begun to talk about as site for a National Seminar on Canadian Affairs which may be held this year.

Earliest possible date for the seminar would be Christmas. Financial assistance has been promised, but the seminar may not be held until Easter or Christmas 1958.

Possible sites include Hart House, Ridley College near St. Catharines and Trinity College schools at Port Hope. One delegate suggested Cleveland Industrialist Cyrus Eaton's Intellectuals' retreat at Pugwash, N. S.

The seminar was first suggested by Toronto delegates to last year's National Federation of Canadian University students congress in Montreal. The suggestion was part of Toronto's proposals to bring NFCUS back to basic principles, eliminate "gimmicks" and encourage student understanding.

Probably two delegates will be picked from large universities, one delegate from smaller ones. Final decision as to time, place, and participants will be left to the NFCUS executive.

World University Serice secretary Lewis Parinbam today spoke to the National Affairs Commission of the congress, outlining methods of choosing delegates to such a seminar. He said a cross-section of students from all faculties of universities should be sought.

The plan has yet to be approved officially by the plenary session of the congress.

NFCUS Conference Making Unexpected Progress

Session Talks On Education

Quebec City, Oct. 16 (CUP)—Students from across Canada found they're in agreement over at least one thing — they're not completely happy with the education Canada offers its young people.

Delegates to the National Federation of Canadian University students congress here came to no conclusions, but spent two and a half hours in lively discussion of their views. Prof. Arthur Tremblay of Laval University, an expert on Canadian education, led the seminar.

The discussion, first of its sort to be scheduled at a NFCUS conference, was started as a result of a Toronto proposal at last year's congress. Students on the panel came from Laval, Ottawa, Western Ontario and Manitoba Universities.

They dealt with problems of specialization and communication on the university campus. Much talk centred around finding the best formula to educate and stimulate the "average student". Students also showed concern at finding "thinkers" on the campus, the men who will end up directing Canada's progress.

A delegate from Sir George Williams College in Montreal, opposed other students' views of liberal education strongly.

He said Canadians should be educated in the subject they'll need in later life. He decried those who talked of training the mind by liberal education in "useless" subjects and suggested many courses — such as philosophy, English, and languages — could be thrown out because they're of no practical use.

He also criticized Quebec classical colleges, which he said are a waste of eight years because they ignore practical work.

Guy Bourassa of Laval asked if the classical colleges which accept students after public school and give them a BA in eight years, had given enough modern education.

"Have they raised the inquietudes necessary to progress", he said. There were not enough history and social sciences taught.

General feeling was that we have gone too far in turning scientists and technologists out of our universities; more liberal arts and study for the sake of education are needed; and students now don't understand well enough the purposes of University education.

Quebec City, Oct. 16(CUP)—The National Federation of Canadian University Students is in a financial muddle and can't get out of it for at least a month.

Delegates to the 21st NFCUS congress here learned last night an audit of NFCUS finances won't be ready until that time.

They decided it was hopeless to try to draw up a budget for NFCUS until the financial records are straight. The NFCUS executive probably will be left holding the bag on the budget job.

An Ottawa auditing firm reported the "incomplete condition of the books and records" made it impossible for them to say NFCUS' financial statements "are true and correct in every respect".

Travel Director James Pickett last night persuaded the congress to hold up examination of the travel accounts until all figures were straight.

Toronto, British Columbia and Dalhousie universities grilled him over the records but returned saying it was impossible to know the real picture until a second audit is complete. They recommended postponement. UBC and Dalhousie said they were satisfied there had been no dishonesty in the service.

Quebec City, Oct. 16 (CUP)—Canada's National Student Federation looks this week like an organization doing a good job in spite of itself.

Delegates to the National Federation of Canadian University Students congress here were surprised to find out NFCUS didn't account for its pennies and has no true financial statement yet. Auditors drew up statements but refused to endorse them because records were incomplete.

The 120 students here were also surprised to find that all is not as it should have been in the NFCUS travel department.

The story of NFCUS student travel to and from Canada this past summer has not yet been told fully, and may never be. But the conference seems prepared to continue the travel service.

James Pickett was responsible both for the accounting mess and the travel mess as in his posts of executive secretary and as travel director during the past year. His forthcoming resignation, announced earlier this week, left senior NFCUS-ites obviously relieved.

But in spite of these difficulties NFCUS appears to be making progress. Delegates are enthusiastic. The federation's bank balance is its highest in years. And there is progress to show during the past year.

One item came last night when Carleton College announced the National Film Board will make a film of Canadian universities and student life. Carleton, in Ottawa, has been pressing NFB for the movie for the past two years.

Another came last March when Finance Minister Harris raised the limit on earnings of students who counted as $400 exemptions on their parents' tax report. The old limit was $750 and the new one $950. The move came apparently because of pressure from a NFCUS income tax committee.

The federation continues to pressure for a national scholarship scheme financed by the federal government, and now has cooperation from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in the campaign.

The idea of NFCUS as a national voice of Canadian students appears to be growing stronger.

Last night delegates argued three hours over a sitting-duck motion to make the full-time president a part-time president and save money.

Toronto student council vice-president Di Hallamore moved the resolution partly as appeasement to universities which feel NFCUS costs too much. Toronto's vote was the only support for the motion. Queen's, the seconder, abstained.

FOR NATIONAL VIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

be integrated in the Canadian National Student movement".

It also discussed a national seminar, proposed by Toronto delegates at last year's congress. Financial assistance has been promised and the seminar may be held near Toronto at Christmas or sometime next year. The executive committee has final say.

Dr. Maurice Sauve of Ottawa praised NFCUS for its role in encouraging "democratization of education" and boosting the student view on the Canadian national scene.

The plenary session will be asked to continue NFCUS' fight through its national office for higher income tax exemption for students who work.

St. James' Church
(Union St By The Campus)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20TH

8.00 a.m. Corporote Communion for the Canterbury Club
9.00 a.m. Holy Communion
11.00 a.m. Morning Proyer
7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer
Special Student Series
"An Adequate Faith"
Preacher: Prof. R. A. Ward
"God—revealed or discovered?"

We invite you to the Coffee Hour and discussion after the service.

Wed. 8 o.m. Holy Communion

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Princess And Clergy Streets
Darwin Stata, Organist And Choirmaster
Lillian Preston, Assistant Organist

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

St. George's Cathedral
ANGLICAN - EPISCOPAL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20TH

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Family Communion
(Ideal for Students; Short address by The Dean.
11.00 a.m. Chorol Mottins
7.00 p.m. Chorol Evensong
8.15 p.m. Coffee Hour
Youth Discussion Group for All Students.

Chalmers United Church
Earl and Barrie Sts.
Rev. W. F. Banister, D.D.
Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20TH

11.00 o.m.
Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.
Evening Worship
8:45 p.m.
Youth Fellowship

A Very Cordial Welcome To All Queen's Students.

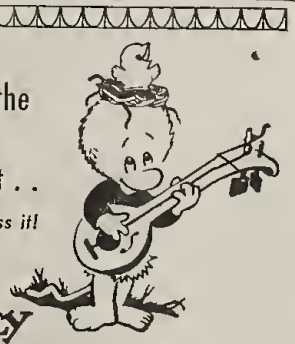
Sydenham Street United Church
Sydenham & William Sts.
Rev. R. H. N. Davidson
B.A., B.D., Th.M
Minister
Lloyd Zurbrigg
Organist and Choir Master

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20TH

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Richord H. N. Davidson
8:45 p.m.—Fellowship Hour

Everyone Welcome.

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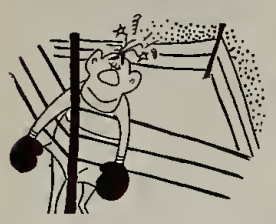
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QUEEN'S IN MUST GAME AT McGIL



IN THIS CORNER...

* *

BY GEORGE LAFLEUR

In only the third week of the 1957 intercollegiate football schedule the winless Gaels find themselves at the proverbial crossroads. The results of this Saturdays tilt at Montreal will indicate either a belated comeback or a "fall from the heights" by Frank Tindall's boys. Inexperience has proved costly to the Tricolor and this has been emphasized by their own fumbles and pass interceptions by the opposition. The miscues occurred at the worst times, on a touchdown march or deep in their own territory. These added chinks in a none too solid offensive have assumed gigantic proportions as obstacles to Queen's title hopes.

Depending primarily on the throwing arm of Bob Campbell against Varsity and Western the Gaels have lacked receivers who have had the ability or health to make this offense a winning one. This cannot be remedied by a weeks practice. The championship teams of the past two years were gradually built up and the results were worth waiting for.

While the intermediates have equalled the seniors in determination and effort they have not had comparable fan support. Home games usually provide a psychological advantage but not if the stands are empty. The Comets meet Ryerson Saturday in their second home game. There are plenty of good seats.

Has college football gone pass-happy? According to Frank Tindall, there has been a definite trend away from emphasis on ground plays in recent years. Mainly due to the complex defenses rigged to contain the large and speedy backs who have dominated modern offensive grid play the "throw-throw" system is now the fashion in Canadian ball. Frank says the influx of American quarterbacks such as Carr of McGill and Gus Braccia and John Moschelle of his own teams of '55 and '56 was probably a major cause. No less than 96 passes were thrown by the four teams of the Intercollegiate Union in last Saturday's games. Almost half of them came from Varsity quarter Larry Joynt who set a new Canadian college record with 41 heaves, probably in an attempt to compete with "Sputnick". He completed 20. This Saturday the Gaels and Redmen will doubtless follow the crowd with Campbell and Carr the "big guns".

George's Gurglings: Although Queen's did not enter the Men's Senior Tournament at Montreal a foursome will compete in the Women's Tournament here this weekend . . . The smooth ball handling and deceptive faking of both the Comets and Colts was of Senior calibre . . . This league displays an exciting brand of football well worth watching . . . On the senior front the Tricolor will miss Ron Young, Bob McAleese, and Bob Burleigh Saturday as the "flu bug" has struck again. On the credit side Dave Richards' recovered from the flu, will be one of the 26 players Frank Tindall plans to dress for the game . . . There has been a continually growing interest in soccer this year and plans have been made to enter intercollegiate competition in 1958 . . . Ron Stewart failed to score against Western and remains two points behind "Pep" Leadlay. His thirty one majors (most scored when a T.D. was worth five points) gives him 166 points . . . The new Faculty of Law, with only twenty-four members is not competing for the "Bews" this year. Footfall, track, tennis, and horseshoes are now in progress with eighteen other sports to follow.



Chuck Safrance and Paul Fedor, Tricolor mainstays who Frank Tindall is counting on in Saturday's game in Montreal. Fedor's hard-tackling play will bolster the line if he is fully recovered from the flu. Safrance, after a fine effort against Western, will provide powerful running.

Busy Schedule Seen For Gals As Intramural Sports Renewed

The great race for the intramural softball championship is now tied between '58 and '61. The '58 "Fossils" can boast of stars like Iris McLinton, who pitched for the Eastern Ontario ladies softball champions this summer, and catcher Mickey McCullough, who talks out the batters Iris doesn't strike out. The "Fossils" only need to win their game against '60 to walk off with the championship for the third straight year.

Intramural basketball begins in the gym Monday, Oct. 21 at 4:30 p.m. Year teams and captains will be picked and practices will continue Monday through Friday at 4:30. Scheduled games will begin Monday, Oct. 28. For those who are interested in playing intercollegiate basketball this is a good opportunity to get in shape, as the intercollegiate practices will begin immediately after the termination of the intramural schedule. The coach, Miss Turnbull, hopes that enough interested girls will turn out so that both senior and intermediate teams can be organized.

The latest word from Miss Leggett about the swimming team is that there is plenty of room for newcomers. Practices are at the pool Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

The turnout for archery has been fairly good but there are very few contestants from '58 and '59. The practices are inside the stadium this year and those who wish to enter the intramural tournament are asked to turn in their practice scores right away. The Intercollegiate Archery tournament will be at McGill next weekend.

SLEWFOOT SAM SAYS . . .

Mentor's Boys Beat McGill?

It has been a long time since I am finding myself completely without some of the long green, and it is no happy feeling I can tell you. But no one is even thinking slightly of backing out of a contract with Bingo Bob as it is considered not a healthy pastime to do this. Some of the boys will go so far as to say that if you are welshing on Bingo Bob you are soon in no condition to welsh on anyone else at any time.

Be this as it may, I am not proposing to take any one-way trips so I am sending my last piece of scratch to insure against same as I am betting most decidedly on a losing cause this past week.

The word from Bingo Bob is that the spread is twenty-two points favouring Indian Larry's boys and it would appear that this is not an unreasonable estimate as this is bettered by one point before the season starts. If I am placing I.O.U.'s on the Red and White I am apparently assured of a small gain which is not too hard to take considering I am most decidedly in no position to be fussy.

But if I am placing these same markers on the three-colored squad, and if Mentor Frank's boys are playing the game that is, according to those in the know, long past due, then I am finding myself with a much larger amount of scratch than I am having for some time, and this is no small sum, by a long shot.

So I am talking to the Mentor and to some of his boys and they are indicating so much desire to win this contest that I am indeed placing my position on the board for them to do just that. And since a lucky number for me in another game of skill is always seven it is this number of points that I am sending to Bingo Bob, and it is nice to know that I am not without friends in Montreal as Bingo Bob requires payment always within one week — even on markers of such high standing as mine.

Yates Hopes Rest On Game As Tricolor Invade Montre

Unless the Queen's Golden Gaels can come up with their first win of the season this Saturday at McGill, the terse phrase "Wait until next year" will be echoed around the campus this coming week. With two rather dismal showings under their belts in league competitions to date, this coming encounter at Molson's Stadium will be the all important one as far as coach Tindall and his charges are concerned. Getting over the ill effects of flu, for the first time this grid season the Gaels will be approaching full strength. This could be an important factor for the Redmen-Queen's tussle. During this past week's scrimmages at least twenty-four men were dressed and ready for action at each practice, which is more than the squad has been able to muster together at any one time since the team made their final

A loss this week would cert eliminate the Gaels from any ch of copping the laurels and brin back the Yates Trophy for third year in a row. On the hand, in the event that we can a win, and Western defeats Var the second slot will be left open, and a run to the wire wi all likelihood ensue. If the le were to tighten up with a Qu win this Saturday, the pressur the charges from London quite conceivably force them to in the stretch drive. Their fumbles last week against Qu indicates that they still ha overcome the old nemesis of fu itis and if the opposition wer take advantage of these br they could set the Mustangs on their haunches.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament is now underway at the Kingston Tennis Club on Napier St. Games will be played today until dusk, and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

The Queen's team has been training hard under the able coaching of Miss Ann Turnbull from Queen's Physical Education Department, and Mrs. Alex Bryans, a former dominion tennis champion. Ann Thatcher and Sylvia Vincent are back on the Queen's team for the second time, and there are also two new members—Isobel Hannah and Sylvia Joyce. The singles players are Ann Thatcher and Sylvia Joyce, while Isobel Hannah and Sylvia Vincent make up the doubles team.

It will be a round robin tournament and the other teams competing are from Toronto, Western, McGill, and McMaster.

INTERCOLLEGIATE STANDINGS

	W	L	F	A
Western	2	0	61	12
McGill	1	1	28	34
Varsity	1	1	23	30
Queen's	0	2	13	50

Bew's Trophy Standings

Phys. Ed.	2355
Arts 60	450
Arts 61	431
Arts 59	365
Arts 58	233
Science 58	112
Science 59	49



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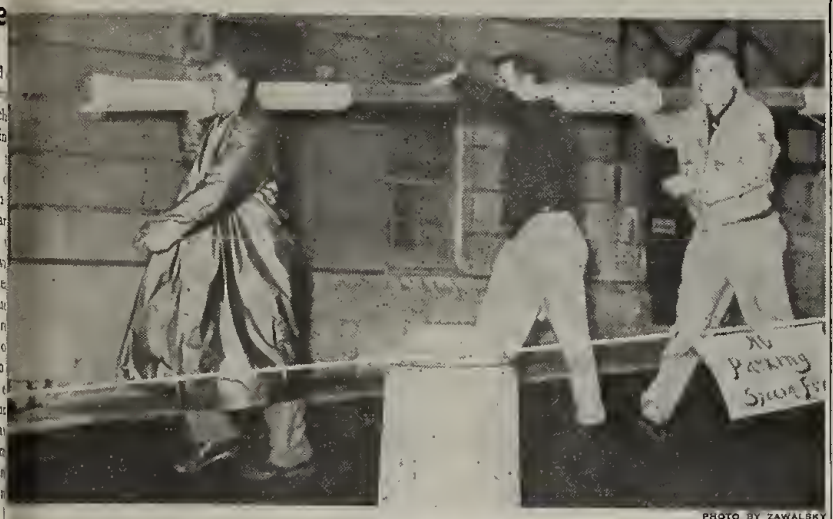


PHOTO BY ZAWALSKY

A consolation prize for Queen's was the McGill goal-posts which made their appearance at various functions around Montreal, including the back entrance to the hotel.

Student Government At Queen's Reaches Its Hundreth Anniversary

Student government at Queen's enters its hundredth year in the session 1957-58. The AMS was formed during the 1858-59 session, as a result of correspondence between the University and ex-students about matters of common interest. The society originally was to be a bond between the ex-students and the University but soon became a student's society when the presidency and voting were restricted to the local alumni and students.

AMS meetings, conducted according to strict parliamentary procedure, were a great stamping-ground for orators so that the Society in its early days amounted to little more than a debating club. With increased enrolment and the added responsibilities of the *Journal*, athletics, freshmen receptions, the general conduct of students (controlled by the AMS Court), and participation in other worthwhile projects, the AMS gradually evolved into the efficient system of student government which we now have.

The beginning of the AMS court can be credited to W. H. Fuller of Arts '67. At that time a judge was selected, some unfortunate victim seized (often carried bodily out of a lecture), tried on a convenient charge, and fined with the proceeds being used to purchase refreshments for the court.

Today the AMS Court functions essentially as a court of justice where the Justices remain as divorced from executive matters as possible so that their judgements are unbiased. Cases may be tried by five Justices or by jury. Offences tried by the court may include "violations of civil and criminal codes of this nation, province, or municipality, and violations of regulations, orders, and governing laws of the AMS" and penalties may range from small fines to expulsion from the University. Also under the AMS Court are the AMS constables of the Vigilante Committee who are responsible for the general discipline of the University students.

The aims of the AMS, set down in Article 1 of the constitution, are "to serve as a bond of union between the students' alumni, and graduates of the various colleges and affiliated colleges, to serve as a medium of communication between the students and governing bodies of the University, to cultivate a literary and scientific taste and a sense of responsibility among the students and to promote the general interests of the University."

The AMS has jurisdiction over all student activities which are of non-academic nature. Over-centralization of authority has been prevented by delegating considerable responsibility to the various facuty organizations so that the present system is analogous to the Canadian federal and provincial governments.

The executive of the AMS consists of a president, vice-president, the presidents of the faculty societies and two representatives of Arts, Science, Medicine, and Levana, a representative from Theology, an Athletic Stick, and the Editor of the *Journal*.

A large number of the campus clubs are affiliated with the AMS.

Mr. Herbert J. Hamilton, permanent Secretary-Treasurer, wrote: "Student government at Queen's has long since passed the experimental stage. Having successfully stood the test of time, it now rests on a firm foundation of tradition and achievement. The students have justified the confidence that was placed in them ninety-nine years ago, and the University has been richly benefitted by the experience."

Pearson Will Speak At McGill Conference

Lester B. Pearson, former Minister of State for External Affairs, will give the opening speech at the first student Conference on World Affairs ever to be held in Canada Nov. 20-23. McGill University is sponsoring the conference, to which 26 universities across the nation have been invited to send two delegates each.

The need for such a conference was realized by two McGill law students, who, having attended the Texas A. and M. conference on Foreign Affairs, urged strongly that McGill hold a similar conference for Canadian students.

The topic, "Aspects of Canadian Foreign Policy", will be dealt with by student delegates in round table and panel discussions, augmented by plentary sessions at which leading Canadian statesmen, journalists and educators will address the conference.

Delegates to the conference will be chosen by their Student's Societies on the basis of scholarship, knowledge, interest in international affairs, and participation in campus activities. Travel expenses will be shared by the Conference and the universities, while M.C.W.A. will provide accommodation for the delegates during their stay in Montreal.

General Alfred Gruenther, former Commander-in-chief of N.A.T.O. forces, in speaking of M.C.W.A., stated, "I trust that the Conference will be a great success, and I commend you for having selected this subject for discussion," and later, referring to N.A.T.O., said, "It is gratifying to know that so many young Canadian citizens will have the opportunity to discuss all aspects of this important organization."

Hon. Lester B. Pearson, P.C., M.A., LL.D., O.B.E. former Secretary of State for External Affairs, will deliver the opening address to the conference on Wednesday, November 20th, on the first of three topics, Canada and NATO. "Mike" Pearson, who has been called, "Canada's outstanding statesman in International Affairs" is a graduate of Toronto University and Oxford. He was Canadian Ambassador to the U.S. from 1945-1946, before becoming Secretary of State for External Affairs in 1948.

Throughout his career he has

(See Canada, page 7)

Please, Uncle John

NFCUS DEMANDS MORE GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE

The National Federation of Canadian University Students will press for increased scholarship aid from the federal government on the grounds that financial barriers should not interfere with students who have met the entrance requirements of Canadian universities. This proposal was passed by a bare majority at the NFCUS National Congress which concluded last Friday.

The proposal will be presented in the form of a brief to the federal and provincial governments at the earliest possible date. The full statement of principle reads: "Every Canadian who has met the entrance requirements of a Canadian University is entitled to the receipt of a scholarship proportional to the revenue and obligations of the student and his parents or guardians."

The Executive Secretary and the National President of NFCUS are to join the Canadian Tax Foundation to continue to press for increased tax exemptions for university students. Walter Tarnapolsky of the University of Saskatchewan is the new president, but to date no successor has been found to the retiring Mr. James Pickett, former Executive Secretary.

The Canada Council has given a grant of $5,000 to be used for a NFCUS-sponsored Canada Seminar, on condition that the Seminar is held before December, 1958.

A brief on unemployment insurance has been presented to the federal Minister of Labor, Mr. Michael Starr, suggesting that unemployment for students be terminated or that the proceeds be given to education.

While approving a tentative budget for the expenses of the federation, the congress issued no financial statement and plans to issue none "until reliable records are received." This means **NFCUS will wait for a second audit instead of adopting the present books, which Ottawa auditors refused to certify.**

Delegates argued for two hours over a Laval proposal to plan for two executive secretaries as the federation expands, one French and one English speaking. A compromise was reached providing for a bilingual secretary and an associate secretary of the other major language group.

Formal Rentals

Silver and Freeman will be at the Science Clubrooms this afternoon between 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to take measurements for students requiring formals.

AMS Creates New Branches, Aids Students

The Alma Mater Society incorporated two new committees last year. These were FROS, Friendly Relations with Overseas Students, and the Alma Mater Welcoming Committee. Andy Wong, Meds Senior Rep. is Chairman of both these groups.

FROS, a national association, was first composed of professors and citizens interested in helping overseas students. Last year they approached the AMS asking its sanction for the co-operation of the student body to participate in this organization. The chairman of FROS is a member of the AMS executive and of the Welcoming Committee.

The purpose of FROS is to sponsor activities which may help overseas students to have a better understanding of Canadian campus life.

At regular meetings various FROS members will take part in panel discussions about their native countries and their university activities. Another service of this organization is to distribute literature obtained from the Department of National Affairs concerning the customs and culture of Canada.

FROS has extended an invitation of aid to the Canada Overseas Club, a purely local campus club, which is mainly interested in the social activities of overseas students here. FROS also works in cooperation with WUS, a nationally backed organization, to establish a continuity of relations with overseas students.

The AMS Welcoming Committee has a wide range of activities, front welcoming visiting dignitaries to organizing pep rallies. The coming pep rally for the Queen's-McGill game is a highlight on the Committee's immediate agenda.

New Building Houses Astronomer's Penthouse

A new engineering building located just south of Richardson Hall will be completed late in 1958. It will be used mainly for Civil Engineering.

The basement of the building will house a hydraulics laboratory replacing the one used now in the old gymnasium. The materials testing lab and the concrete testing lab will be moved from Carruthers Hall. Also to be transferred to the new building will be the bituminous and soils labs, presently located in the Sanitary Lab on the waterfront.

The bituminous and soils labs are connected with the Department of Highways, and are being financed primarily by the Ontario Government. The DHO will meet the cost of special research and equipment, supplying between $20,000 and $60,000 per year, depending on actual need. The bituminous lab will be used specifically for the testing of the quality and performance of asphalts and tars as used in highway construction; the soils lab will be used for the testing of different soils as used for foundations in highway construction.

A completely new laboratory for structures will be provided in the basement. This lab will be roughly 85 feet long by 50 feet wide and will be two storeys high. It will resemble a large open hall, and will house a three-ton crane for testing full scale components, such as a small highway bridge. It also will permit entry of a Smith Transport. A two-storey building can be fabricated in this lab.

Another portion of the basement, thoroughly soundproofed, will be known as the "Noise Room." Designed for noisy equipment, this room will probably be used for testing the quality and performance of aggregates (sand and stone) in pavement construction.

The Physics Department will have a space two storeys in height for future installation of certain nuclear equipment, probably a nuclear reactor. This section of the new building will be financed in part by extra-University contributions and will probably operate with the co-operation of the National Research Council,

(See One Room, page 7)



Artist's concept of new Civil Engineering building on campus.

Editorials

What The World?

One of the greatest weaknesses of most universities in North America is their blindness to more than one half of the world's population, living in a third of the world's area — their history, culture, society and their attitudes in the twentieth century. As far as the curricula of Queen's University goes, Asia and Eastern Europe do not exist.

This unreal approach by the University to the present day world is frighteningly apparent. In the world of international affairs, besides the evolution of Russian satellite states and the problem of a split Germany, the crucial areas are out of western Europe, in North Africa, the Middle East and in the countries of Asia,' all of which are in a state of turmoil. The affairs of western Europe sink into the background.

Geographers predict that by the end of the century China herself will have a population of a billion people, which will be approximately the same proportion of world population that it has today —one fourth. We need not go into China's infiltration into the vital countries of south eastern Asia, to the ugly contact by North Americans with the Chinese in the Korean War and to the ominous part China will play if the present balance of power collapses. Russia's importance in the present day world we all know. Syria and a host of Middle East countries have the North American international experts frantically trying to counter Russia's contribution of arms and men. Then there is that whole block of Asian countries including, and centered around, India which holds a kingpin position.

At the University of British Columbia there are several courses in oriental languages and history. In most universities at Canada there are at least courses in Russian and oriental history. In very few of them, if any, is there anything on the religions (which circumscribe philosophy) and the arts of the orient, past or present. At Queen's there is only a smattering of Russia and China in two fourth year honors courses which is almost insignificant, and sometimes harmful, to an understanding of the eastern world.

Nobody will ever know how much bungling in foreign affairs westerners have done with regard to Africa, the Middle East and Asia. Nobody denies the importance of Russia today; nobody should deny that it is more important than Britain on which most of the history and politics courses are concentrated. Whether there will be changes in the Arts curriculum at Queen's in the near future to make up for this lack of perspective is doubtful. At least graduate engineers are encouraged to study Russian to be able to absorb Russian advances in science. But Science will carry on by itself and the students who are really going to be individually vital in the next few decades are being educated with one of their eyes covered, which is something the western world can hardly afford to tolerate.

Who The Student?

It would be interesting to conduct a survey to discover the innumerable motives which bring people to university. If you could elicit honest answers to the question you would doubtless discover such driving forces as disinclination to be thrust into the workaday world at such a tender age, or a yen to extend one's adolescent carousings as long as one can find a legitimate excuse. Some farsighted individuals will avow a devotion to the ideal of Success in Business, while others will point out the undeniable value—indeed the necessity—of possessing a degree in the Social Prestige Game. And of course there are those who have cajoled Daddy into financing their courtship.

Someone is always urging that higher education be made available to more of our young people. But until Canadian Big Business becomes so enlightened as to contribute vast sums to our universities, a greater economy should perhaps be exercised to ensure that those allowed to enroll in the university are worthy of the privilege.

Senior matriculation exams are indicative of little more than the student's ability to memorize, a useful asset, but not worthy of the respect accorded it. Entrance examinations would be a far truer test of the student's probable success in college. The material in which he would be examined would not be so cut and dried that he could swallow it in lumps a week before and as promptly relieve himself of the burden afterwards. The student's real knowledge and his ability to assemble relevant material in a coherent form would be mercilessly revealed.

The adoption of such a system would undoubtedly eliminate a large number of would-be students who otherwise would have consumed large sums of both their indulgent parents' money and benefactors' grants, as well as great quantities of Kingston beer, but little of the professor's wisdom.

The resultant rise in the graduation rate may serve as some incentive for greater generosity on the part of the benefactors to aid those whose way through college is not paved with bank deposits.

Where The Applause?

Our afternoon languor was disrupted last Sunday by a Gestapo-like rhythm in the street. A company of well-drilled toy soldiers trooped by, brilliant in their candy-apple red uniforms — a sort of male counterpart to the Radio City Rockettes. We settled back after the dust cleared and mused that there certainly is, as the song says, no business like show business.



Oh, was there a football game?

Letters To The Editor

Old Levana

(Editor's Note: This letter was received in the Journal office in the second week of October. However, due to space reasons, it has not appeared until the present issue.)

Editor, Journal:—As a result of a recent editorial we feel that a statement on the Levana Society is in order. With regard to representation on the Alma Mater Society executive it is hoped that the number of students who believe their governing executive is composed of four solid faculty blocks is extremely small.

Each of us, on this year's executive, is there to express his own opinion on the issues at stake, not to conspire with his fellows from Arts, Meds, Engineering, and Levana, in taking a stand against the rest purely for the sake of faculty allegiance. Your Levana reps are there to ensure Queen'swomen of a voice in their student government, a privilege which we consider worth safeguarding. Three women on an executive of fifteen is surely not too much to ask. In fact, it is rep. by pop!

With regard to the Arts Society financial situation: Where oh where are their business heads? Why should Levanites have to suffer for the Arts Society's ineptitude in money matters? Perhaps the men might be a little less extravagant in their concert tastes and formal decorations until they get back on their feet.

As for the question of year fees — the "helpless" year organizations submit to Levana a list of girls who have not produced their money by Nov. 30 after which the responsibility is entirely removed from their shoulders and falls upon our Levana Council.

As stated in the constitution, the Society's purpose is two fold:
1. To serve as a bond of union between all the women students of the university.
2. To fit its members that they may take their place in the larger society of the world with dignity to themselves and credit to this institution.

We think it apparent that these objectives can best be carried out by an undergraduate women's society.

A list of some Levana-sponsored activities would include:

1. Welcoming of all new women students, through participation in the Freshman Week-end, the allotting of Big Sisters, initiation, Candlelighting, and Soph-Frosh Tea, all of which are designed to help them feel a part of Queen's.
2. Furnishing of the Red Room for the comfort of Levana and Arts.
3. Tea dances after football games.
4. Student-faculty dinners at Ban Righ to promote Student-faculty relationships.
5. Susie-Q Week, proceeds for some needy organization.
6. Inter-faculty debating reincarnated — including all four faculties.
7. Sale and advertisement of Queen's scarves.
8. Sale of mums and ribbons at the football games (proceeds to the band).
9. Two yearly projects—one, this year, an art exhibition — designed especially for the enjoyment of the university as a whole.
10. Levana Formal.
11. Levana Journal.

We feel, however, with the girls in Gordon House, that the time has come to take stock of the Levana Society as it now is, and if need be, to effect a partial facelifting. In this regard, we will need the cooperation of every member of Lavana. Too often, the Society is berated by students outside it, but surely it is the function of the Levanites to judge whether or not their society is useful and necessary.

Beth Mahaffey
Anne Keenlyside
Anne Davidson
Anne Hayes
Cecilia Comba.

Sick Stomach

Editor, Journal:—I used to eat in Wallace Hall until a friend of mine found a chunk of glass glittering in his dessert underneath the pineapple strands. I decided to take my food in the spacious and liesurely coffee shop.

When I was just about to order something a young man came back to return a bowl of soup. There happened to be a piece of old gum on the plate and something in the bottom of the bowl. So I passed on and ordered a tuna fish sandwich. When I opened the mysterious package I found a string of filling in, you won't believe me, a hot dog bun.

In the evening at 10:10 I was just sitting down with a cup of coffee when some gloomy looking character begins picking up chairs and turning them upside down on tables. Door jambs are removed, cupboards are locked, women are scurrying behind me. Then, all of a sudden, with no warning whatsoever, a fuzzy-haired pink flaked limb slides under my nose and removes the ash-tray, the final prize at the last table. It scared the wits out of me and I couldn't drink a drop.

"Who is to blame for this"? It certainly isn't the fault of the women at work. In all sincerity they are overworked and underpaid. And human fallibility, being what it is, is what it is. But I have found the real villain and that villain is — THE SYSTEM. It's THE SYSTEM, I tell you, THE SYSTEM, that's to blame for everything in the coffee shop. With whom can a starving student plead, to whom can he implore? Nobody. Everybody keeps on referring to THE SYSTEM. Nobody thinks, nobody looks, nobody does, nobody cares. It's THE SYSTEM and THE SYSTEM has no conscience. Implacably, impersonally, inexorably THE SYSTEM moves one, Whrrr, whrrr, whrrr, crumple, crumple, crumple.

And even if THE SYSTEM was changed there would still probably be another system.

What can a hungry gentleman do but gracefully accommodate himself to the inevitable and begin eating serviettes?

Indigestion

Old Quarterly

Editor, Journal:—In your issue of Oct. 11 your reporter refers to the fact that the Queen's Quarterly has the "second largest circulation of its type in Canada." We think we should not pass up the opportunity to make higher claims for an institution of such long standing at this University, and I should like to correct the statistics to read, "the Quarterly has twice the circulation of any of its counterparts in Canada."

I might also add that we are the secoud oldest university quarterly on the North American continent.

J. E. Hodgetts, Editor.



JIM HOLME

What accounts for the dis with which the campus intellig sia look upon the field of prac national politics?

In his ambitious attempt erudition in Friday's *Jour* Mephisto quoted Trevelyan t "Their conversation stagnated a round of . . . Tory politics . . It is of some significance that the particular passage of Trevel with which Mephisto is acquai the obvious inference is that consideration of national polit issues was at best a frivolous p time and at worst just anot expression of 18th century uni sity debauchery.

I assume that Mephisto conc ed with the passage he cited.

* * *

Gary Moffat takes a more seri view of the field of practical p tics, but I must conclude from letter of several weeks ago that looks upon the field as an exped for categorizing the human race conformists or non-conformists, Liberals being the non-confor ists and that Conservatives be the conformists.

These two pundits have at le alluded to political matters. Oth wise, in this year's *Journal*, no has ventured to descend into murky depths of practical polit and this in a year which hist will remember as a period of p tical ferment.

* * *

The situation in this coun begs a searching appraisal of relationship between the philos phies and policies of all the part The traditional view of the roles the two great political factio enunciated by Macaulay, that conservatives are the ballast wh gives stability to the ship of st and the reformers are the w which propels the ship toward objectives can have no clear ap cation to the parties as we know them in Canada.

It will not be enough to l upon the Conservatives as p ballast and the Liberals and CCF as pure wind. Neither will it enough to reaffirm old politi prejudices and be content at th for almost overnight dead issu have come alive and new person ities have flashed into prominence

I appeal to the cognoscenti w lurk in the nether regions of Politics and Economics Building destroy the mental blocks impos by history and to shed some lig on this challenging situation.

Who is this man Diefenbak anyway?

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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On Conformity

Taken from LIFE, May, 1957

"Youth", James Thurber observed in a fable about the young turkey who wanted to be cock of the walk, "will be served, frequently stuffed with chestnuts."

The U.S. had a lot of eager youth waiting to be served this week, when some 300,000 men and women came tripping out of graduating classes, their ears ringing with commencement oratory. Seldom had a graduating class come in for so much keel-hauling by the orators, who seemed to feel that many of the Class of '57, unlike the gobbling rebellious young turks of the past, were a silent generation — perhaps even prefabricated "organization men" only too eager to claim faceless and voiceless roles in a world whose besetting sin was unprotesting conformity. The conformity by the orators was a demand for revolt against conformity. Their exhortation, far from being "Disperse, ye rebels!" was more an almost anguished plea to "Rebel, ye dispersers!" But listen to the indictments.

Here is that grave theologian and philosopher, Paul Tillich, who, at New York's New School for Social Research, bespeaks a fear of "patternization" in technical civilization which "tends to make man into an object, caught in the machine of production and consumption." Manipulation is onnipresent — "economic manipulation in the way executives are chosen and patterned according to the needs of big business and administration," consumer manipulation by mass communications, a manipulation of culture in which "children receive much too early the status of adults and adults remain children." Dr. Tillich deplores a state of mind which betrays "an intensive desire for security both internal and external, the will to be accepted by the group at any price, an unwillingness to show individual traits, acceptance of a limited happiness without serious risks."

Here is Yale's President A. Whitney Griswold who in his baccalaureate asserts there is less danger of "political subversion" than of "cultural submersion — that the tide of organization in our private life may engulf the last surviving instinct to preserve the safeguards of individual freedom." He attacks "the endless, sterile, stultifying conferences held in substitution . . . for individual inventiveness; the public opinion polls whose vogue threatens even our moral and aesthetic values with the pernicious doctrine that the customer is always right; the unctuous public relations counsels that rob us both of our courage and our convictions, the continuous daily deferral of opinion and judgment to someone else . . . It conjures a nightmare picture of a whole nation of yesmen, of hitch-hikers, eavesdroppers and peeping Toms, tiptoeing backward offstage with their fingers to their lips . . . Symptoms of a loss of self-respect by people who cannot respect what they do not know (and) do not know themselves because they spend so much of their time listening to somebody else."

Here is Brandeis University's President Abram Sachar, deploring to University of Massachusetts graduates, "a growing cult of yesmenship" in which "security becomes a craven disguise for servility . . ." To Thoreau's charge that most men lead lives of quiet desperation we answer: 'Good enough! Anything for quiet!' . . . There are many young people today who will not sign a petition for pink raspberry ice cream in the dining hall commons for fear that some day they may have to explain their color predilections to zealous congressional committees. It would be interesting to know how many would sign a piece of paper setting forth the principles of the Declaration of Independence . . . Isn't it better to Sign Nothing, Say Nothing, Resist Nothing, Pledge Nothing, even though it may end up in the corollary, Be nothing?"

Here is "Mr. Automation" himself, IBM's President Tom Watson Jr., who, at DePaul University, deplores the "organization man" described as being in danger of becoming "as depersonalized as a jellyfish wrapped in cellophane." Adds Watson: "We hear of a 'silent generation', more concerned with security than integrity . . with conforming than performing, with imitating than creating."

What constructive answers are the orators of '57 offering? Here, too, there is a marked note of conformity, most of which could be summed up by the title of Emerson's essay back in 1841 — "Self-Reliance." But things tried and true are not necessarily obsolete in a machine age — so, some samples.

Critic Tillich: "it is my wish and hope that many in this outgoing class are determined to preserve the power to say 'no' when the patterns prescribed by society will try to conquer them. We hope for nonconformists amongst you, for your sake, for the sake of the nation and for the sake of humanity."

Critic Griswold: "The creative power of the individual is more sorely needed today than ever before. This alone can save us from collective sterility . . . Nor shall we recover our self-respect by chasing after it in crowds . . . It comes to us when we are alone, in quiet moments, in quiet places, when we suddenly realize that, knowing the good, we have done it; knowing the beautiful, we have served it; knowing the truth, we have spoken it."

Critic Sachar: "A fair answer to all of this mourner's bench cynicism is to be found in the ringing declaration of an ancient Hebrew sage, Hillel, who lived 30 years before Jesus and whose challenge is as much a clarion today as it was then: 'Where there are no men, Be *thou* a Man.' . . . We cannot limit ourselves to the question: What must *we* do to be *safe*? We must also ask: What must we *be* to be *free*!"

Critic Watson: "Man has made some machines that can answer questions provided the facts are previously stored in them, but he will never he able to make a machine that will ask questions. The ability to ask the right questions is more than half the battle of finding the answer . . . America is a state of mind . . . expressed by free and fearless inquiry, by the search for truth, by the respect for difference and diversity, the right to question, the right to disagree."

All this is serious and challenging talk, and we hope it strikes some serious and thoughtful answers from the Silent Generation. Its very quietness may have come about as 27-year-old writer Norman Podhoretz has asserted (in the *New Leader*), because it was a generation forced to will itself "from childhood directly into adulthood," living in "a world of severely limited possibilities balanced precariously on the edge of an (atomic) apocalypse." But this also raised the biggest challenge, best phrased perhaps by the University of Colorado's President Quigg Newton: "The preservation and the strengthening of our system of self-government of law and order, of respect for the dignity of the human being is traditionally the duty and the obligation of each citizen. But I suggest tq you that at this time the motivation is somewhat stronger than the abstraction of civic duty, because of the clear involvement of self-preservation." In sum, the onetime revolutionary slogan, "save the world," is to be sure still idealistic but it is also selfishly necessary. O.K., class of 1957, get ready to take over.

Letters To The Editor (Cont'd) . . .

Meanwhile, Back On The Colony

Editor, Journal:—I should like to be allowed to comment upon two articles which appeared in Friday's *Journal*.

With reference to "Social Note" I can only deprecate the miserable attempt to emulate Lord Altrincham in the familiar usage of Her Majesty's name that reveals only poor taste and a sad lack of decorum.

Turning to "Maple Leaf Forever" I can summon no respect for a person who is either afraid or ashamed to append his name to his words. Tbis does not mean that I bave no sympathy for his sentiments. Indeed, I should be the first person to applaud the adoption of a truly distinctive Canadian national anthem and flag. But whilst the Dominion chooses to retain "God save the Queen" and the Union Jack it should not cast aspersion upon them.

Canada will never achieve the individuality she so desperately desires whilst she merely complains of her British traditions. It is not the fault of Great Britain that nothing constructive has been done. Canada has no one to blame but herself, and as an Englishman I resent the silly criticism levelled at the British anthem. If it is the true desire of Canadians to discard "God save the Queen" and retain "O Canada" as their only national anthem then they should do something about it and not waste their time in idle chatter.

Frank Showell.

Editor, Journal:—"Dominionite's" name belays his Canadiority complex! He might as well be grateful for his colonial heritage, since he's stuck with it whether he likes it or not. Think of it — he could be Don José Dominionico and be kept at home by the curfew for a week every revolution! He might even get shot or have his head chopped off by a machette — not that this minor accident would inconvenience a primitive Annelid like him! Deportation to Europe for six months should suffice to get Canadian "art", "music", and rye "whiskey" out of his decomposing "system".

Pityingly yours,
John Bull.

Editor, Journal:—I would like to make a few comments on a letter published in the issue of the 11th October of the title: "Maple Leaf Forever". This letter was probably to underline the author's extensive patriotism which bas been shown through his preference for rye to Scotch, through a denial of any sentiments toward the Queen and at length through this term "abominable English dirge," with which the value of his letter was presumably supposed to be heightened.

I am not willing to argue about such an indication of patriotic feelings, but what I am thoroughly displeased with is the abuse of an anthem likening it to something I hate to repeat. Maybe I am illiterate but I can absolutely not conceive why independence and respect for traditions of another nation are incongruous and incompatible in certain persons' view. One may interpret the singing of "God Save the Queen" as a "colonial heritage" but this does not justify him to make such an ignominious utterance he did.

It is desirable that Canadians should be patriotic and help their country along her way. But we might try to be nationalist without hurting others, by being sympathetic towards others feelings and at last but not least without making statements devoid of maturity.

A Non-Dominionite.

For Blah

Editor, Journal:—Having read Mr. Holmes' trenchant article in Wednesday's *Journal* and having found myself in hearty agreement, I resolved to do something about the grievous situation which he described therein: i.e. the disinclination of the students at Queen's to engage in rational discussion on topics other than sex, physics 1, Commerce 60 and Gary Moffat.

Therefore, in keeping with Queen's constitution, I respectfully submit the following tentative constitution for ratification by the Whatsamatter Society.

ARTICLE I

The Society shall be known as the Society for the Promotion of Spontaneous Discussion Among Undergraduate Students, here after referred to as the Club.

ARTICLE II

The purpose of the Club shall be the promotion of spontaneous discussion on the campus, hereafter termed bull sessions.

ARTICLE III

The Club shall convene every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. sharp!!! in Committee Room No. 2.

ARTICLE IV

The officers shall include a program director whose responsibility it shall be to prepare an exhaustive agenda of subjects to be discussed spontaneously, whicb subjects shall be delegated by the director to the various members of the Club each week.

ARTICLE V

Dress informal: BYOL . . .
et cetera ad nauseum . . .

Jack Frost,
Science '60.



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A Re-examination - The Initiation Proces

On pages four and five of today's Journal there is a series of articles and pictures on the initiation programs in several universities looked at from several different viewpoints. It is needless to say, of course, that such opposite opinions with regard to freshmen initiations are a healthy sign of independent thinking. But in addition, the programs and reactions that have occurred on different campuses and among the public are significant insofar as they are indirect evaluations of what we are doing here at Queen's when we send our freshmen through the mill.

The Journal hopes that those who are to conduct initiations next fall will read these articles carefully. If any college newspaper considers the problem important enough to give it full space in its pages then surely those who are in charge of initiations will consider their own work worthy of a little thinking.

A lot has been said about initiations, of course. And most students usually consider the matter a dead issue. In the first few weeks of school nothing can be done about changing what is taking place; in the spring students have other worries. But creative planning beforehand and careful organization can make an initiation program that all concerned will look forward to. Similarly, proper planning is impossible without a decision upon the purpose of initiation, and here many faculties at Queen's have been sadly lacking.

Perhaps one of the most foolish biases of present day initiation at our university is its breakdown into faculties. And for their next three years the students bemoan the fact that they are cut off from members of other societies.

And from the nature of the initiations at Queen's there is usually a lot of senseless property damage not only at initiation time but also after. The destructive and childish behavior on the part of a few students, as a carry over, somehow, from initiations, stupid. This year, besides the idiotic things that have been reported to the police and to the Alma Mater Society executive, quite number of toms have been stolen and some boys had made collections to see who could steal the most. Had they but watched the rueful expressions on the faces of several freshmen when they handed over their money to buy the tams. There has also been indiscriminate and unimaginative use of red paint, not only around the university but downtown.

Even the most cynical and sophisticated of us have a lot learn about what we are doing with our new students. And we of us should be ashamed of ourselves because we mess things so casually without knowing what we are doing and why we are doing it.

The Editor

DO WE WANT THIS . . .



. . . OR THIS?



The pie-smashing antics taking place at the left is an example of the initiation program at Loyola College, Montreal. Among other things the freshmen suffered were crawling through the darkness, being flailed and flogged, subjected to a conglomeration of state spaghetti, glucose and assorted spices, and smeared with handfuls of shoe-polish, to say nothing of pies and shaving cream. At the University of Saskatchewan, on the right, satiated freshmen and freshettes dance away the heavy feeling after a steak barbecue for all first year students. The freshmen also took part in a riotous snake dance at the beginning of their program after which they went to a party in a rented hall.

At Queen's the only mixed function was a Frosh Dance begun with no previous mixing in a highly impersonal atmosphere. These dances are invariably failures as far as the initiation process goes (See "Road to Success", Page 5). Except for the Engineering Faculty freshmen resources have not only been overlooked but misused.

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Both Frosh And Parents Introduced To University

The Ontarion, Ontario Agricultural College

Guelph(CUP) — An extensive program of orientation this year replaced the traditional initiation program for freshmen.

The feeling that physical exertion is not necessary to transform a high school student to a college student is the apparent reason for the change of program. Giving the student a chance to learn about the college early will tend to create more college spirit among students.

The program of welcome highlighted a reception for the freshmen and their parents in which both parents and students had an opportunity to meet the members of the faculty, a conducted tour of the campus, a meeting with faculty advisors who will be the students' mentors and friends during the initial period of adjustment to college life, a barbecue, a series of work projects on new student recreation areas in which the newcomer was made to feel that he had a definite part in the affairs of the college, an introduction to student government and the work of the major student societies, a theatre party, a sports program on the athletic field, a dance, a College church service, and a symbolic ceremony of initiation.

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OTTAWA'S MISTAKE

The Carleton, Carleton College

In eliminating initiation activities this year, the Students' Council of the University of Ottawa made a drastic move. A local newspaper recently quoted the Rector of the University, the Very Rev. Rodrique Normandin, OMI, as follows:

"The initiation period has always meant a loss of precious academic time, and there was certainly no educational value in it whatever. . . In addition, initiation activities have sometimes gone astray, and some of the students have found themselves in difficulty with the city authorities. We thought, therefore, that the practice should be curbed."

The Carleton thinks the University of Ottawa has made the wrong move. Freshmen activities need not result in a loss of academic time. Group activities like Carleton's square dance and scavenger hunt can be held before after classes quite successfully.

Furthermore, the education purpose of frosh activities social, not intellectual. When f transplanted to his new envir ment, the insecure freshm clings socially to his old hi school crowd with its high sch loyalties. At the end of Fr Week, the incoming stude form a united whole, and loyal to the individual s e c o n d a schools merge into a comm loyalty to Carleton University.

Finally, if the events are pr erly d e s i g n e d and supervi trouble can be kept to a mi mum. Such trouble reared ugly head at Carleton last ye The Students' Council and Administration demanded acti A Frosh Commission was set

(See Integration, Page 5)

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Revenge Is The Only Purpose Served By Campus Initiation

By George Neville

With the advent of autumn, the university campus is the scene of the traditional freshman initiation, which also affects all of us in various ways. Some people are busily occupied in administering the initiation, but most of us are spectators who recollect our own initiation either with disgust or revengeful malice. From time to time one hears students say they are in favour or disfavour of initiations, but the reasons are seldom heard. It is time that we consider this matter with some degree of thoroughness, and I should like to tackle it from three points of view. Let us inquire what is the purpose of an initiation; discover those products of initiations which are desired, and which are actually formed; and then examine a plan of activity to replace initiations.

We must begin by stating the purpose of initiations, and then examine it. The purpose of an initiation is to signify the admittance of a person into the fellowship of a group of people having certain common interests which identify the group. It is clear, therefore, that in the strict sense of initiation a person must make application to the group, and the group must consider the qualities of the candidate in relation to its interests. If he is admitted, he subscribes to the traditional vows or rites. The act of initiation must necessarily be solemn and serious if the group is to maintain control over admittance to its life.

At Queen's, like at most universities, we do not have a real initiation as described above. There is no need for one since the student body does not require new students to subscribe to certain ideas or restrictions because by the very nature of a university all students able to meet the academic requirements are free to attend. Yet, while there is no basis for having an initiation, tradition has ruled that some kind of ceremonious induction or inauguration must be held for freshmen, but it is unfortunate that this has always been of a sinister order. What we now have is two or three weeks of sheer nonsense unbecoming to any person having the qualifications to enter university.

Although arguments are made for the continuance of freshman initiations, examination shows these are invalid. Sophomores claim they are seeking revenge for their initiation, but this is not true revenge for they are forwarding the initiation rather than returning it. Some say that an initiation develops a feeling of unity among freshmen because they must face the same ordeal together but the freshmen are already unified in that they are freshmen undertaking the new and rather formidable experience of university life. Others say it has a levelling effect on freshmen; however, this state ceases to exist at the termination of the initiation for, as soon as a physical restraint is terminated, conditions return to the original state. Still others advocate that it propagates friendship among freshmen, but how can one explore another's personality in a welter of confusement and tension? Much is said about the development of an "esprit de corps" for Queen's but this is only developed through respect and admiration for its history and current activities, or as one's concept of his Alma Mater matures. Initiations also provide an opening for leadership, but this is the kind of leadership we could well do without.

Our initiations are purely degrading in nature. The ludicrous feats, which freshmen must perform, are embarrassing to the new arrivals who normally feel uneasy about entering a strange new life. The aggregating of freshmen by their respective faculty leaders for the purpose of teaching faculty songs, calls, etc. creates much unnecessary noise and sometimes results in the destruction of private property both of which are annoying to Kingston residents.

We must remember that we are guests or Kingstonians subject to their municipal laws, not the directors of their city. There is also a certain amount of intimidation and degradation of individual morality as the result of mob influence because of the fact that the individual must give into the sophomore vigilantes. The individual realizes that, if he doesn't abide by the instructions, he will be summoned to the sophmore-freshman court where he will be penalized in spite of his defense. The very nature of a Sophomore-Freshman Court is repulsive, and since it creates disrespect for the student government and justice, it must also be abolished with initiations.

Thus far we have seen that our initiations serve no purpose, and take the form of degrading abuse in the name of revenge. Much of the freshman's time is wasted, which he could use more profitably in matters of his own interest, and much time and energy is spent by vigilantes on something which is essentially destructive rather than constructive. We must now give consideration to what type of program should replace initiations if they were abolished.

The replacement program should incorporate the ideas of welcome, orientation, assistance in academic and social matters, and appreciation for university life and particularly Queen's. It must be a voluntary type of program which helps the freshman, and treats each with the respect generally extended to mature individuals. A program such as this one was first begun this autumn in the Arts Faculty and, although it had its faults and weaknesses, it was a step in the right direction. The first reaction to this plan is that it will be terribly dull, but it is only under such conditions that people can best explore others' personalities and choose their friends.

We, who are fortunate enough to be able to attend university, are obliged to seek the truth, and then speak it. It would be a pity indeed if these words found no application, and were heard only in the elegant convocation addresses or seen only in the impressive introductory pages of Tricolor. No, we have a job to do. Let's end this nonsense, which is perpetuated by tradition. Let's be the first to do it. Let's abolish initiations at Queen's.

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Chest Drive By Vic Frosh Brings Praise

The Ottawa Citizen

A constructive type of initiation for freshmen has been devised by sophomores at Victoria University in Toronto, and as a suitable introduction to higher education it seems as splendid a method as any yet developed. The 350 freshmen were taken by bus to the summer camp operated by the Toronto Neighborhood Workers' Association, a Community Chest agency. There, with sophomores supervising, they were put to work clearing three of the camp's acres, with the girls hauling them away. The clear space will be made into a lawn, to be used by the mothers and children who attend the camp. In the evening, the sophomores treated the freshmen to a hot dog supper and square dancing.

Reign Of Terror Flops For Bishop's Freshmen

The Campus, Bishops College

With minds full of vague rumors about last year's "reign of terror", the frosh approached this initiation week in a paroxysm of fear. Seniors, who had somehow managed to survive the tortures of former years, glowered and muttered threats. Frosh and seniors alike awaited for the excitement, and when initiation week was over, they looked at one another and asked, "Where was it?"

Initiation 1956 was an explosive fiasco of accidents and inefficiency which flared up into a burst of exaggeration and bad feeling. Initiation 1957 was nonexistent.

There were the usual "welcoming" activities. The frosh were dragged from their beds in the wee sma' hours of the morning and paraded, rain-drenched and off-key, around the residences. They were trounced at soccer by the invincible senior team. They went on a scavenger hunt. They demonstrated their athletic prowess in a wierd and wonderful field day. They contributed to the community good by cleaning up Scarth Field. Frosh and seniors had a tug of war across a creek on the experimental farm. Both sides emerged from the last adventure in a soggy, bedraggled, muddy mess.

The freshettes were subjected to a brief and unexciting initiation Saturday afternoon. They imitated Elvis Presley and discoursed to senior boys on the wonders of the golf course, but there was little action and less amusement.

Never in the proud history of the university has a freshmen class been so coddled. At the end of the week they were as untamed and self-confident as ever, while the frustrated seniors remembered when they performed on the streets of Sherbrooke and freshette rigs transformed pretty girls into medusas. Initiation is definitely not what it used to be.

For Integration

(Continued from Page 4)

to investigate Frosh Week — its purpose and activities.

The Commission decided that it would not be necessary to abolish Frosh Week if certain steps were taken to increase control over the students. Consequently the week was shortened to three days and the trouble-making Frosh Court replaced by a series of smaller courts doling out amusing but constructive penalties.

Frosh Week serves the useful purpose of integrating new students and if properly engineered, need result in no harm. We believe the University of Ottawa would have done better by their students to revise rather than reject freshmen initiations.

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THE WOLF IS AT THE BALLROOM DOOR

The Road Of Success

The McGill Daily

It began Saturday night. The McGill social world's wild whirl began Saturday night at the Union's Frosh Dance, then this year's crop of yet-naive first-year students were given their first exposure to collegiate sociability. It was a big night for them; in all the ads college life flows sweet and easy, the co-ed and her catch look so happy sipping soft drinks together, old businessmen tell us that our college days are the best of our lives, the campus is green and gracious, romance is de rigeur. It was their first college dance; the girls had that look in their eyes which betrayed hope, and the boys affected the casual woman-hunting nonchalance of a handsome 32 - year - old bachelor with a sports car, his own apartment, and a guaranteed annual wage of 11,000 dollars. There were some upperclassmen there too, hoping to trap some unsuspecting freshette and convince her that his ways were college ways and that she had better begin to conform now.

It was essentially a sad affair, as mass entertainments are. The ballroom had been darkened drastically, and colored lights played tricks with the women's stylishly planned costumes. Troops of timid freshmen stood unhappily on the sidelines, while those of their compatriots who had found the gumption and the girl were dancing carefully and asking for the twentieth time that evening, "What courses you're taking?" The girls who were just a little too fat or thin, or not very pretty, stayed for a while, hoping that college was different, that here it was the mind that was important. But they left early when they realized that college was the same as high school except that the stakes were higher.

The band played music with a carefully plotted and accented beat no one could possibly miss. The songs were the same songs everyone had danced to a hundred times before, and the happy, happy patter of the m.c. did nothing to dispel the subtle gloom of the evening. This was college life, the first taste of it. This was the beginning of the race; to get into the right fraternity, to acquire and wear properly the right kind of clothes, to know all the necessary wheels, to cultivate the bland sophisticated cynicism so necessary to succeed.

Lectures and books aren't everything at college.

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Flight Cadets (male and female) are enrolled in the Reserve Force—receive 16 days pay during the University Term—and have a potential of 22 weeks additional paid employment during summer vacation months.
Openings now for TECHNICAL AND NON-TECHNICAL OFFICERS.

TRI-SERVICE R.O.T.P.* (REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN)
Flight Cadets (male) are enrolled in the Regular Force—during the University year are subsidized for tuition with a grant for books and instruments—and receive pay and allowances throughout the whole year.
Openings now for AIR CREW AND TECHNICAL OFFICERS.

*This plan applies to the three Armed Services

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Royal Canadian Air Force

a collection of Canadian art



Among those who made possible the present collection of art at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre are: T. A. McGinnis, Mrs. J. Richardson, Grant Macdonald, Mrs. Beylis Pae, Prof. A. R. C. Duncan, Mrs. Boucher, Dr. Malcolm Brown, Walter Bernard, and Prof. Andre Bieler.

It appears that artists are becoming interested in scientific gadgets, too. A "Device to Indicate the Radioactivity of Angels" would certainly suggest such an inclination. Perhaps the artist B. C. Binning of U.B.C., has obtained a patent for the thing by now.

Binnings device may be found among a collection of over 30 Canadian paintings now hanging in the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. The exhibition, here for two weeks, is open between 2 and 4:30 in the afternoons and between 7:30 and 9 in the evenings on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

A number of our Canadian paintings were Quebec-inspired. The charms of a French-Canadian girl brought Kreighoff to Canada. Here was the first painter to awaken Canadians to the beauty of the countryside.

Other artists began to find their heaven in the rugged north. Such fullfilment came to the group of seven who tramped and paddled in every season's splendour. Thompson, Harris, Jackson, Varley, Lismer and MacDonald are all represented in the collection. The impressionistic color harmonies of Tom Thompson reach out and draw us on to admire the powerful brushwork technique.

Still life studies and puzzling abstractions have scarcely had time to dry. Amongst the moderns hangs a painting by Prof. Andre Bieler of Queen's University. Here too is a portrait study by Grant Macdonald, resident of Kingston.

Two Canadian War artists, Ogilvy and Shaeffer, complete the collection. Ogilvy, a war-scene painter, is represented by post-war attempts. Shaeffer receives highest praise for his water colors of Western Ontario scenes.

Debby Blair.

Photographed on this page are the "Sister and Brother" by Winter, on the left, and "Woman and Still Life" by Tondino on the right. The emphasis in Winter's painting has been on form and in it the artist has caught a tenderness which is almost aloof. In the Tondino painting skillful handling of blacks is set off by magnificent blocks of orange with dramatic results.



an assault on nimrod

Throughout this fall thousands of North Americans, most of them persons as sensible and solid as you and I, will take to the woods and slaughter a slightly smaller number of deer, moose, pheasants—not to mention cattle, and other gun-toting humans. The amazing thing about this tragedy is not that it is new, for it happens every year, but that it could happen in the twentieth century among people who have associated themselves culturally with fellowship, liberality and human decency.

It is not that we are insensitive to the feelings of animals and the pleasure to be gained from their companionship: most hunters own pets and even use dogs for hunting. But we have become brutalized by a long familiarity with the slaughtering of wild animals. Something in our normal sensitivity has been paralysed. No one supposes that a slaughter-house can be a spot of pleasure, and no normal person at least imagines that the killing of human beings can give enjoyment. But we have become convinced that when a rabbit is laid low by a high-powered telescope rifle wielded by a corpulent insurance broker, the senseless killing is good clean sport.

The distinction here, as some people have liked to imagine it, is that the insurance broker has a soul and the rabbit has not. A number of writers, including Lord Bertrand Russell, have pointed out that in the more backward Catholic countries, like Spain, cruelty to animals reaches a savage indifference. But the point to realize is that, whether an animal has a soul or not, it indisputably possesses a will to live and a capacity to suffer pain. It is on this faculty of suffering pain that humanitarians have founded their opposition to hunting.

At the bottom the argument is an emotional one. This should not be surprising: all arguments are basically emotional. The difference here resides in the degree. The humanitarian feels a thorough horror at the thought of an animal's pain and death. He recognizes its will to live. He imagines its pain and fear. The thought of the living animal in scenes of natural beauty is congenial to him; the thought of the animal slaughtered reproduces some of his own probable sensations at the moment of violent death. He regards hunting with the repulsion some people feel for snakes and centipedes, and he would almost as soon kill a man as a deer. And all this is in every way intellectually respectable and is especially agreeable to the highest standards of civilization.

Numerous rational arguments have been advanced against hunting. Mr. J. V. McAree of the Toronto Globe and Mail has fought against it with great intelligence and determination. He rightly condemns the defence of those who would exculpate hunting by referring to our custom of slaughtering animals and fowls for food. If the murder of animals is repugnant, references to its total ation and prevalence are not convincing. But arguments also produce little. Nothing less than a maturing in our conception civilization, nothing less than further development of our heart and a stronger resistance to all too near barbarian past, to advance to success.

But there is one argument Mr. McAree underplays, perhaps for personal reasons. Hunting tends to increase lawlessness. The complex machinery of necessary game laws is probably breached in some way by every gun-owning Canadian. An amiable gaoler proprietor of my acquaintance has been fined for shooting a farmer's pheasant, a milk cow and at least two illegal deer. When his rifle was confisicated he contacted the local politician, who illigingly ("Good old George") turned it. Yet he is an upright citizen, an enthusiastic supporter of the local church, and probably would greatly resent the inference to be drawn from the fact that his accumulated fines exceed the financial option established as a penalty for imprisonable larceny.

Royce MacGillivray

Writers on the campus are reminded that the Journal literary competition in poetry and short stories will be opening in about a month.

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Canada's Foreign Policy Subject For World Affairs Conference

(continued from page 1)

erved as a member on major nternational conferences, and in act signed the North Atlantic reaty on Canada's behalf, as well as being the Canadian repre-entative at subsequent NATO neetings. Pearson has also been hairman of the Canadian dele-ation to the U.N. for five con-ecutive sessions, and presided ver the seventh session of the eneral Assembly. He was re-ently awarded the Nobel Peace rize, the first Canadian to be o honored.

On Thursday, November 21st, he Plenary Session will consist f a panel of journalists and edu-ators, who will discuss Canada nd the U.N. Blair Fraser, former taff member of the three English Montreal dailies, now the Ottawa ditor of MacLean's magazine, will join Gerard Filion, editor-in-hief of Le Devoir, Montreal's eading French newspaper, and three professors of law on the panel. Frank Scott, McGill professor of Law, Rhodes scholar, poet and former National Chairman of the C.C.F. party, Maxwell Cohen, professor of International Law at McGill, and Professor Edward McWhinney of Toronto's Faculty of Law will complete the panel group.

The closing address will be delivered by Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., who has been head of the U.N. Technical Assistance Administration since September 1950, and is also president of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs. Dr. Keenleyside, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, served in the Department of External Affairs, was appointed Canadian Ambassador to Mexico, and was a member of the Canada-U.S. Joint Board of Defence, before taking up his present post with the U.N.

Applications for Queen's delegates are still being accepted at the AMS office. Two students will be chosen to represent Queen's within a few days.

One Room In New Building Big Enough To Hold House

(continued from page 1)

he DRB, Chalk River, or any ommercial firm interested in spects of radiation.

The first floor will have a large ssembly hall, seating more than 00 which will serve for public nd classroom lectures. The main ntrance from University Avenue nto the building will have a large obby or rotunda.

On the second floor along Uni-ersity Avenue will be a large ibrary and reading room, as well s the offices of the staff of the Department of Civil Engineer-ng. The Albert Street wing will ontain eight classrooms, a sem-nar room and a model room for naking and testing small scale tructural models of buildings, ridges, etc. Shaped like an H, his floor will have a connecting lock joining the two wings of he H.

A third floor, fronting on Al-red Street only, will house a raduate centre giving each grad-ate student a place of his own n which to work, together with graduate common room, draft-ng room and classroom.

A room for photogrammetry, r photographic methods of sur-eying, will also be located on he third floor.

A penthouse, 81 feet by 42 eet, will house a new astronom-cal observatory containing a ome and a telescope, new equip-ent for photographic and spec-roscopic work, and on adjustment or photoelectric measurements. The dome itself will be reassem-led from the dome of the old bservatory demolished to make way for McLaughlin Hall.

The depth of the new building s the full block between Univer-ity Avenue and Alfred Street. Frontage on University Avenue is 149 feet and on Alfred Street, 170. There will be entrances on both University Avenue and Alfred Streets.

The building will be finished in grey limestone, in keeping with the Queen's tradition.

The general architects are Barott, Marshall, and Barott of Montreal, the same firm which is in charge of the new men's residence.

Blue Jackets Hold Raffle

If you have been approached by a seedy-looking individual in a blue jacket, who mumbles something about "Pssst — Buddy, you want to buy a swell chance in a raffle?" chances are you turned him down. But he's quite harmless really — he's only a Medsmen trying to raise money to build two new club rooms for the Aesculapian Society.

Ross Morton explained that at present visitors addressing the Aesculapian Society are entertained in the basement of Richardson Amphitheatre among the cobwebs and steam pipes of Kingston General Hospital. To overcome this handicap in their social front, the Building Fund Committee conducted a "Tuition Raffle" last spring and are now busy with a series of "Football Raffles" on the college games.

More French For Schools, Begs Teacher

Queen's played host to the Ontario Modern Language Teachers Association at a conference last Saturday. High school and university teachers from all of Ontario were shown the new Queen's language lab and heard talks on the state of modern language teaching in Ontario's schools.

Mr. A. E. C. Ritter, Director of Education for Kingston, told the conference about the differences between French and German education and our own. "Students are in deadly earnest in European schools," he said. "There is an almost complete lack of extra-curricular activities, and very keen competition for academic honors". He added that there seemed to be a lack of the vitality in our schools.

At luncheon, delegates heard M. Albert Legrand of RMC speak on "Servitude et Grandeurs du Professeur de Francais en Ontario." Lamenting the fact that students in high schools did not speak French the way they should, he urged teachers to stress more oral French.

The conference was organized by Professors Evans and Fox of Queen's and Mr. Ian Ferguson of KCVI.

Schools Get Ford Funds

Montreal (CUP) — The Ford Foundation, the richest philanthropic organization in the world with net assets of more than $2 billion, is planning to give support to six new projects which it hopes will help solve the problems of American education and society.

In an interview at the Foundation's New York headquarters, Dr. Henry T. Heald, who has just completed his first year as the Foundation's president, outlined the areas which will be emphasized in the fiscal year beginning this October. The projects:

1. A new program in scientific and engineering education. Dr. Heald, himself an engineer, emphasized that the grants "will be given to institutions for educational and not research purposes."

As a major step, the Ford Foundation announced grants totalling $1,250,000 for a revolutionary revamping of the teaching of high-school physics. The grants were divided between Massachusetts Institute of Technicology ($500,000), the Fund for the Advancement of Education ($200,000), the National Science Foundation ($300,000), and the Alfred P. Slone Foundation, Inc. ($250,000).

2. Grants to teacher education. "This is one of our major interests, said Dr. Heald. "We're going to be amenable to consideration of experiments which schools of education want to carry out, in curriculum experimentation and a variety of approaches.

3. Youth Development. "We want to study youth's problems in relation to juvenile delinquency Dr. Heald explained. "We can do something only in terms of pilot projects to try to find solutions."

SIGNPOST

Intramural Tennis: Would all girls who still have games to play (both singles and doubles) please play them off before the end of the week. The tournament must be completed by Friday, Oct. 25.

Tuesday

Commerce Club: The Commerce Club banquet will be held Tues., Oct. 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Wallace Hall, Students' Union. Dr. J. A. Corry will speak.

NFCUS: A meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 6:00 p.m. in committee room No. 2. Report of Quebec congress; budget.

Scottish Country Dancing: Meets in the Girls' Gym on Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. No experience is necessary.

Wednesday

WUS: An African film show featuring "Animal Kingdom" and "Challenge of Progress" will be shown in the McLaughlin room of the Students' Union, Wednesday at 12:45. Everyone Welcome.

QCF: Chapel Service will be held in Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building, every Wednesday at 12:50 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Biology Society: Professor J. Z. Young will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Biology Society, Wednesday, Oct. 23 in room 204 of the Old Arts Building. Plans for future activities of the Society will be discussed. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

SCM: Anyone interested in going to Rockwood for an hour of fun and helpful work is invited to meet at 7:00 p.m. on the corner of Stuart and University (Adelaide Hall). If interested phone Bob Clark 2-5643. Free transportation.

Hillel House: Dr. Gilbert Clapperman, famous Rabbi and author will speak on "Behind the Iron Curtain". 8:00 p.m. Wednesday evening. Everyone welcome.

Thursday

Mathematics and Physics Club: Meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in room 314 of Ontario Hall.

Classified Ads

Playboy Magazine: Special college year rate: Nov to June (eight months) for $3.50, 12 months $5.00, 24 months $9.00, lifetime $149.50, willable to one heir. Lloyd Zbar, 215 McNeill House. Phone 2-8890.

Typing: Pickup and delivery. Phone Mrs. Westbrook at 2-4546.

Student Magazine Rates: Time - $4 a year (2 yrs. $7); Life - $4.25 a year (2 yrs. $7.50); Sports Illustrated - $4 a year (2 yrs. $7.50); Newsweek - $3 a year; Playboy - $5 a year; Macleans - $2 a year. Pay now or later. Write Student Periodical Agency, P.O. Box 157, Adelaide P.O., Toronto 1, Ont.

Lost: Watch with grey hands and inscription on the back: "Norman, Xmas 1954, Mom and Dad". Call Norman Andrews, McNeill House, LI 2-8890.

Frosh Regulation No. 479wx32v

★ ★

NOTICE:

Freshman in all faculties are reminded to take nate of Frosh Regulation No. 479WX32J, Article 1,S97,000, Sub Paragraph 5000 which clearly states: "All Freshmen and Freshettes are expected ta listen to Kingstan's Favarite Statian, CKLC, 1380 an your radia dial. Far sports fans, there's Intercallegiate Faotball, the World Series and OHA Hackey. Far music fans, there's "The Fabulous Fifty", "The CKLC Pragram of Gaad Music", and many mare. If yau're up studying late at night, there's "CKLC Marathan" all night lang. And "Breakfast with Buddy" is a prerequisite far getting up in the marning."

Any flagrant violatian of this regulation by Freshman ar Freshettes will be frowned upon.

Remember the name, CKLC! it rhymes with "We may well be" ar any other suitable group af 4 wards you chaase.

(signed)
"SOPHOMORE SAM"

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Members of the graduating classes interested in Foreign Service, Trade Commissioner Service, Administration, Finance, Economists, Statisticians, etc., are reminded that examinations will be held at the University on November 23.

A representative of the Civil Service Commission will be at the University on October 24, 25, and 26, and will be available for consultation about opportunities.

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PHOTO BY ZAWALSKY

"Grey thoughts on a grey day"



IN THIS CORNER . . .

★ ★

By Bill Jampolsky

"Wait Till Next Year", an old Queen's slogan (circa 1954) will probably return to campus after the Tricolor suffered their third successive defeat. Mathematically we can still catch the league leading Mustangs who shut out Varsity 15-0 last Saturday, but viewing the situation rationally the Gaels must look to next year for a championship squad. At the turning point the Tindallmen hope to win one game before the season ends. Still being logical the Redmen and Mustangs are loaded with power and the league will likely wind up with a run to the wire between them. With three remaining games it looks like our only hope for a win will be at Varsity Stadium, November 9.

After observing the spirit exhibited by the McGill supporters and their four high stepping cheerleaders it appears that the oftenlacking morale of the past has finally been found. Possibly two successive victories have been the cause.

Considering that Montreal was the scene of a two day rain the field was in remarkable condition although it didn't offer too much firm footing. However, this shouldn't be used as an alibi for a loss.

Carl Hansen of McGill averaged almost two yards per carry and was one of the main ball carriers along with hard charging Jan Sandzelius. The holes they went through were big enough for a tank. Our line play wasn't sloppy as it had been in previous games, but the McGill line was in top shape. Despite this Jerry Steinberg played a strong game defensively, nailing Redmen signal callers twice. Paul Fedor and Chuck Safrance also turned in meritable performances. Fedor's touchdown invoked some of the old razzledazzle reminiscent of the Wirkoski-directed 1954 Argos.

Ron Stewart's running was outstanding in a losing effort. His long returns of kicks and kickoffs, especially a 48 yard gallop down the sidelines, were the high points of the game for Queen's fans.

B.J.'s Opinion: The rush was constantly being put on Queen's quarterbacks . . . the rest of the team was covered with mud from head to foot . . . Poirier should certainly make this year's all-star team. This newcomer from the Verdun Canadian junior champs scored two 90 yard TD's against the Blues and two long catches resulted in another pair against the Gaels. His speed and deception make him a hard man to cover . . . If this is any consolation, the Redmen lose at least 18 men next year, most of them from that big front wall . . . The best score to get for the next Aesculapian pool is 30-6 The highest number printed for any one team is thirty and in the past two games the Gaels have had only six points while giving up over thirty to the foes . . . If Gaels beat Western the battle for the Yates trophy will be wide open.

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REDMEN SCALP GAELS 33-
MASSACRE IN MOLSON MU

COMETS WIN

Jake Edwards' Queen's Comets broke into the win column Saturday upsetting Ryerson Rams 12-6. The Comets came up with a solid ground game featuring the running of Terry Porter, Gord Simester and Jon Scoates mixed with an effective passing attack which kept the Rams off balance. The booming punts of Porter got the Comets out of trouble when their offensive bogged down. A brief flareup occurred when Gord Avery of the Comets and Dan Bush of the Rams traded punches and were given early trips to the showers. The loss of Bush weakened the ground attack of the Rams as the hard driving halfback had been one of the Rams' most effective ball carriers.

Eleven of the 12 points were scored in the first quarter. Terry Porter opened the scoring at the three minute mark by booting a single and followed this four minutes later with a field goal from 25 yards out. Two passes from Jim Biggar to Warren Campbell were good for twenty yards and a 12 yard gallop by Porter to the one set up the Comet's touchdown scored by Ron Pearce. Burt Winnet converted and the score was 11-0. In the third quarter Queen's closed out their scoring when Mackenzie of the Rams was rouged on a Winnet kick.

Ryerson's major came as a result of one of the two Queen's trick plays which backfired in the third quarter. On an attempted quick kick the snap went astray and Dave Blaire of the Rams picked up the loose pigskin and lugged it 20 yards for the major. The convert was missed and after a scoreless fourth quarter Queen's had their first football victory of the season.

The aerial attack of the Rams failed to click as they completed only six of 23 forwards. However two of these in the last minute almost produced a tying touchdown for the Torontonians.

Ryerson employed several offensive formations, including the Diamond T, used by the Mustangs of a few years back.

Next Saturday the Comets travel to Toronto for a return engagement with the Rams.

Intramural Track Meet

The first half of the Intramural Track and Field meet was held Thursday with 10 of the 18 events being completed before rain.

There were two double winners on the day, footballers Bob Burleigh and Paul Fedor. Burleigh won the 120 high hurdles in 17.2 seconds and the pole vault (10'). Fedor won the discus (111'7") and the 16 pound shot put (36' 5½"). Teammate Jerry Steinburg, competing in football equipment placed third in the discus and second in the shot.

The hundred yard sprint was next won by Pearce of Arts 61.

Only 3 teams participated in the 880 yard relays which were featured by the running of Andy Backageorge, Science 60, in his street clothes. Backageorge, running the third leg, overcame a Physical Educational lead to give teammate Al Hyland enough of a start on Paul Fedor to insure a science victory.

Maycock won the 3-mile run by almost 300 yards. Second place was hotly contested by Buchanan and Jemin, Buchanan finally winning out.

Porter of Arts 61 out-distanced the field in the 880 yard to easily win.

Intercollegiate Tennis

Despite a one day set-back, a most successful women's intercollegiate tennis tournament was hosted by Queen's over the weekend. Friday's rain forced the one day delay, despite the grim determination of a few Phys. Ed. girls to sweep the courts and mop up the wet spots. This year's championship goes to Toronto, winning eleven matches, while losing only one. Western was close on their tail with a 10 and two record. McGill, McMaster and Queen's followed in that order.

The only gal in white shorts to record any points for the Queen's team was curvacious Sylvia Joyce, winning a singles match. This left the hosts with a dismal one win against eleven losses.

Western over Varsity

The league leading Mustangs won their third game in as many tries by shutting out the Toronto Blues 15-0 in Varsity Stadium.

Britton scored both London majors, one of which was converted by Willie Casanova, who also added a field goal.

The championship bound Mustangs have averaged 25 points per game while allowing only a total of 13.

CARR LEADS OFFENSIV FEDOR GAELS' SCORE

A sparkling ground attack, a highly polished assortme pass plays, and a tremendous defence combined to give the M Redmen a 33-6 victory over the still winless Queen's Golden at Molson Stadium Saturday. The Montrealers had little tr penetrating Queen's porous front wall and it was seldom tha Gaels even threatened the Redmen.

McGill opened the scoring at the 5:35 minute mark on a third-down single point kicked by Sandzelius from the Queen's 30 yard line. After Queen's was forced to kick, McGill drove to the end of the field until at 9 minutes of the first quarter, Carl Hansen of McGill charged 13 yards through a huge hole in the centre of the Gaels' line for the opening major. The convert was good and it was 8-0 McGill. McGill had the ball through most of the first quarter but didn't score again. At the end of the quarter, the Gaels had not made their initial down.

As the teams changed ends on the muddy field it was already becoming obvious how the game was going to turn out. McGill dominated the play, still not allowing Queen's to gain a first down — until Jan Sandzelius of McGill ploughed through for McGill's second touchdown at 6:30 of the second quarter. The convert was blocked and the score was 14-0 for the hometowners. On McGill's kick-off after the major Chuck Safrance ran the ball back for 24 yards and it was after this that the Gaels eked out their first down of the game. Ron Stewart then caught an electrifying 35 yard pass to the McGill 34 yard line but the Gaels didn't get far with this, not making yards so McGill received one of Thomson's many kicks. McGill was forced to kick and this set the stage for the only Queen's touchdown. It was in the closing minutes of the half — the Gaels had advanced the ball to the McGill 23 yard stripe. It was a third down play and was very pretty to watch. Quarterback Campbell gave the ball to Karl Quinn who handed off to Stewart. He lateralled back to Campbell who threw to Paul Fedor, all alone in the end zone. The convert attempt was wide.

The second half opened with McGill again dominating the play. Joe Poirier caught a short pass from Carr for his first major at 5:43 and it was now 20-6. On McGill's kick-off Ronnie Stewart ran the ball back 28 yards but John Cronin then intercepted a Queen's pass.

Dave Richards came in to replace Campbell when Queen's next got the ball but McGill was not to be denied. At the 11:27 mark Dick Carr passing and handing off with profes finesse, especially considerin weather conditions, threw a 35 yard pass to Joe Poirier was all alone in the end zo bring the score up to 26-6.

At this point both McGil Queen's sent in their se teams. This was obvious be of their conspicuously clean forms.

After 12 minutes of the quarter Carr threw to Be from the Queen's 20 yard lin the last major to close the ing. Sandzelius converted the game ended with Queen the short side of the 33-6 sc

Smoke Signals: Jocko's pu was one of the few bright in the game . . . Karl blocked down a long pass i first quarter that was labelle The McGill line was outstan both offensively and defens . . . The Queen's fans in stands, even though backi losing cause, were more n able than the McGill fans, of whom were alumni. Perh thought that McGill stu should go to football games The McGill goal posts went in record time after the gam The Queen's cheerleaders great in spite of weather c tions . . . Ronnie Stewart p his usual standout game esp ly running back kick-offs punts . . .



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Our favourite editor chats with Boo Hoo's camera-shy girl friend while Boo Hoo looks hungrily for stray McGill Redmen.

Boo Hoo Returns To Gaels!

Boo Hoo has returned.

Prompted by Frank Tindall's distress signal which puffed across the northern tundra shortly after the Molson Massacre, Boo Hoo took off for Kingston and arrived just in time to stop the press Wednesday night. He was obviously under great strain after his long trip and an unsuccessful chase by the Kingston Humane Society.

Shaking his shaggy head, Boo Hoo growled out these words to our favorite editor:

"I've been holed up by domestic duties, but the football crisis at Queen's this year warrants risking the wrath of my mother-in-law. The team needs the support of the fans, win or lose, and our family has always been one to give it. I've heard it said that greaf-grandfather was the first of the Boo Hoo's to root for Queen's, but he suffered a great misfortune. McGill painted him red."

Queen'smen will remember Boo Hoo as the burly ball of fur who pulled a Houdini after helping the '55 Gaels to their first Yates Trophy in too many years. He was last seen in Tricolor '56.

This is not the first time Boo Hoo has returned to the Queen's scene to help a faltering football team. In 1922, the Golden Gaels were on the verge of another Yatesless season. However, several days before the McGill game this verse appeared in the Journal:

Reported gone is King Boo Hoo,
Carried off to the local zoo
But he will appear and put to flight
The hopeful rooters of the red and white.

Boo Hoo did appear in the stadium that Saturday and Queen's Golden Gaels went on to an undefeated season in their league. So the Gaels represented the East in the Grey Cup that year. They won it.

Boo Hoo took no credit for that memorable season, for this bruin has always been a modest bear. But there are many old Queen'smen who know that Boo Hoo was an important factor in winning the championship.

In 1955 the Gaels had almost forgotten what the Yates Trophy looked like. Queen's had been trophy-hungry for 18 years. The spot where the cup had rested was deep with dust. The time was ripe for another appearance of Boo Hoo. The first game at Richardson Stadium and there was Boo Hoo once again; the Gaels won

(Continued on Page 5.)

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Fear Unknown In West, Monopolized By Russians

"There are two ways to open the Iron Curtain; blast it with atomic bombs or keep delegations travelling into the communist countries as long as they are permitted to enter," said Dr. Gilbert Klaperman at Hillel House Wednesday night.

Dr. Klaperman and three other rabbis travelled to Russia and the satellite countries in the summer of 1956 to make a seven week tour of the countries and to visit the Jews there.

The four of them came to two conclusions that the country operates under tremendous fear, and that the Jews attempt to cling to their ideals in spite of great adversity.

"We have no concept of what true fear is. We in the west think a man is crazy if he turns to look behind him when he walks across the street. If a man walks across the street in Russia and doesn't look behind him, he is crazy," stated Dr. Klaperman. "People do not talk to one another because each is afraid that the other is a spy. In Russia you walk alone because three people constitute a meeting and you may be arrested for holding unauthorized gatherings. You try to say as little as possible to anyone you know because someone is always watching."

Everywhere the tour went, the communists strove to give a good impression. All the members of the group were given a three-room suite during their stay in one city and were given a villa with seven servants and a private plane while they stayed in Moscow. Thousands of Jews were permitted to leave their jobs in order to be on hand to welcome the rabbis, and to go to the synagogues to listen to them.

"There is a declaration in Russia to the effect that while you are allowed to worship as you please, you are not allowed to propagandize for religion while the government can propagandize against it at anytime," commented Dr. Klaperman. Thus children do not take to religion because they are taught that it is not advantageous to their interests.

Dr. Klaperman went on to say that many of the old people behind the iron curtain feel hopelessly alone. They work hard and often enoy remarkable longevity but often they are cut off from their relatives completely so that they live the last years of life in solitary misery.

While in the satellite countries, the group visited the sites of former Nazi concentration camps. Many of these are preserved as museums. In these can be seen all types of torture chambers—crematoriums which consumed as many as 15,000 humans a day, rooms where dissections were done on live prisoners, and small rooms into which as many as 300 people might be thrown to starve to death.

Who Us?

A "Fund for the Restoration of the Missing Garbage Pail Lids" has been started by the Arts '61 executive following complaints to the AMS by four indignant householders. Apparently over two hundred lids were removed along one street during initiation week by persons unknown.

Four of the owners of the missing lids complained to the AMS, who passed the complaint on to the Arts '61 executive. The latter assumed full responsibility for the deed, and decided to appeal for conscience money from those responsible. The money will be collected by the members of the executive, dressed in monkey suits and carrying tin pails. Any extra money will be used for a worthy cause, probably us" according to one member.

To date there has been no trace of the lids, which are presumed sunk to the bottom of Lake Ontario.

Treasure Van Will Offer Poster Prize

Mrs. Ethel Mulvany, the founder and driving force of the World University Service Treasure Van, has offered a prize from Treasure Van stocks to the person producing the best poster advertising Treasure Van at Queen's this year. The Van comes here Nov. 26-28.

Mrs. Mulvany has always had a special affection for Queen's. Her first, and until last year her best sale was held here in November 1952. All the profits from this sale go to World University Service to help needy university students in Asia and Europe.

From a modest beginning of one truck and an assortment of Indian handicrafts, Treasure Van has expanded until today it tours all major Canadian universities and most of the smaller ones in three trucks. Mrs. Mulvany expects to gross over $100,000 this year, compared to $60,000 last year. This year handicrafts will include Indian, Malayan, Japanese, Chinese, Israeli, and Mexican goods.

Alice Casselman is the organizer for the Treasure Van sale here. Students interested in helping with selling, advertising or setting up the sale should contact her at 84642. Entries for the poster contest should be left in the Journal office.

AMS

Applications for the following positions on the AMS Court will be accepted at the AMS Office up until 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28: four junior justices, sheriff, prosecuting attorney, assistant chief of police, clerk, and crier.

* * *

All campus clubs and organizations wishing financial assistance from the AMS should submit detailed budgets to the Budget and Finance Committee not later than Oct. 31. Address: Bob Little, AMS Office.

Pep Rally, Dance Tonight AMS Committee Officiates

A monster pep rally planned by the AMS Welcoming Committee for Friday evening will be used as an indicator for future activities of this type, it was announced Wednesday by Chairman Andy Wong.

Bands, cheerleaders, bonfires and snake dances will highlight the pep rally, which begins sharp at 8 p.m.

Friday evening, after meeting the Montreal train, the pipe and brass bands, along with the cheerleaders will lead the fans to a blazing bonfire which will be on a site between the tennis courts and the lower playing field.

Following the rally will be a snake dance led by the band to the gymnasium where a dance will be held. Tim Murray's 10-piece orchestra will provide the dance music.

Mr. Wong said that the members of the Welcoming Committee would like to hold a similar pep rally every year, preferably on a weekend where there are no other major events, such as formals.

"We hope that the students will enjoy the rally as one of the highlights of organized activity during the football season, and we would like to receive the cooperation of the entire student body with respect to discipline and behaviour," he stated.

"I believe money spent on this project will be worth while, as we are spending it in the interest of the student body," added Mr. Wong.

Also planned for the coming Queen's - McGill weekend is a big reunion for classes of '07, '17, '18, '19, '20, '32, '36, '37, '38, '39, '55 and '56. Gradnates are being urged to visit "Memory Lane," a graduates' common room on the third floor of the Students' Union. This will be open Friday afternoon and evening until 9 p.m., and Saturday morning and afternoon.

Law Faculty Requests Representation On AMS

A request for representation has been made to the Alma Mater Society executive by the Faculty of Law. Bob Sowden (Pres. Law '60), made the request at the regular meeting of the AMS Tuesday.

"There will be at least 150 students in the Faculty of Law by 1960, and in light of this fact, it is my suggestion that there be one representative this year, two the second year, and three the third year," Mr. Sowden said.

There was no discussion on the matter and as decision was deferred to a future meeting.

Principal Mackintosh was appointed honorary president of the AMS for this session. In selecting the principal as president, attention was drawn to the fact that he will preside in the year that marks the 100th anniversary of student government at Queen's.

First reading was given to the amendment leading towards the elimination of Bylaw No. 11, dealing with the Formal Conveners Committee, from the constitution. bylaw No. 11 covers the organization of the co-operative committee known as the Formal Dance Control Committee. It jointly administered a pool of permanent formal equipment.

The plebiscite on NFCUS, as to whether Queen's University should continue to contribute towards it, will be held in the second week in November. Judy Isaac, regional vice-president of NFCUS, urged the executive that NFCUS be given whole-hearted support. In reply to a question concerning the alleged misappropriation of NFCUS funds, Miss Isaac said that an audited statement of NFCUS finances would be forthcoming within the next three weeks.

Gold Rush

Join the rush to the Klondike next Friday night. Get your ticket to the Science Formal at the ticket booth in the Union and be assured of a place in the Gold Rush. Johnny Downs' band from London will provide the music in the stylings of Glenn Miller.



"Do come up and see my Sputnik photos!"

Editorials

Support Means Success

Much has been said about the National Federation of Canadian University Students ever since the reports of the conference in Quebec City began rolling in. The organization and its functions should not only be of interest to those involved in its workings on campus but to all undergraduates who contribute 50 cents each to the general NFCUS budget. Unfortunately NFCUS has not made itself known at Queen's in the last few years and many of the news reports printed in college papers dealt only with the latest difficulties, discoveries and controversies rather than with the long term benefits which have accrued to Canadian students through the national organization.

Most of the obstacles to the proper functioning of the NFCUS headquarters center around the shortage of personnel to carry out the extensive projects of the organization. The executive secretary, who is supposedly a professional man, only receives $4,400 a year. The bilingual secretary gets $2,800 and the president, who is usually an extremely capable and intelligent graduate student, also receives $2,800. $10,000 in salaries for running an organization the size, and with the responsibilities of NFCUS orders on the ridiculous. It is impossible to function properly without an adequate staff and it is impossible to acquire an adequate staff without more financial and moral support from member colleges. The whole NFCUS budget, which serves 70 per cent of Canadian university students, is $22,815 as compared to the annual Queen's Alma Mater Society revenue which alone totals $12,830. Possibly the hoped for re-entry into NFCUS of McGill, Manitoba and the University of Montreal will buttress the financial situation. Certainly, with 90 to 95 per cent of the total university registration, the organization will have much more representative influence and consequently be much more effective on the national scene.

Though responsibility for the muddle in finances and the disappointment in the travel program must not be lost sight of, it is difficult to imagine one man doing both jobs of executive secretary and travel director successfully. To expect anyone to do it for the relatively meagre salary of $4,400 is obviously asking too much. Only part of the blame should fall on the shoulders of Mr. James Pickett, who has tendered his resignation as executive secretary. The rest must fall both on the national conference, which failed to see the tremendous burden of conducting a successful travel service in competition with many private enterprises in the United States, and on the NFCUS representatives themselves for not realizing the limitations of their present financial situation.

The conference at Quebec City last week proved several things and one of them was that the member universities are determined to improve the functioning of the organization and to increase the influence of the Canadian university student. The enthusiastic, and sometimes relentless, criticism of the travel program and the state of the financial books is a promising sign for the future, a future which depends more on independent campus spirit than on the talking and talking at an annual conference. Some of the universities in Canada think of NFCUS as "our organization". It would be a good idea if the students at Queen's became equally involved in the student federation whose importance is only beginning to tell.

Advertise, Internationalize

Queen's is often called a farmer's college, the implication being that our campus is a veritable pocket of provincialism. Unfortunately, small town thinking is rather prevalent among Queen's people. We seem only vaguely aware of events outside our own little cranny, and we lack the élan in our thinking that students of larger, more cosmopolitan universities possess.

One of the aims of education is to give the student a greater understanding of the workings of the world. A young high school graduate from South Porcupine, arriving at college and meeting other young high school graduates from Smith's Falls and Medicine Hat, may have his field of vision enlarged, but sometimes it is hardly worth the train fare, let alone the tuition fee.

Naturally, Canadians are primarily interested in educating Canadians, rather than British West Indians, Germans, and Chinese. But as a means of widening one's field of understanding, the next best thing to studying in other countries is talking with people from those countries. Out of a population of 2,600 there are 180 foreign students at Queen's, approximately 14.4% of the total. The average student will number among his circle of acquaintances perhaps seven or eight overseas students. It is likely his knowledge of the outside world, aside from lecture notes, will be slight.

Why this regrettable lack of cosmopolitanism?

Students and graduates in other countries, considering the possibility of continuing their education in Canada, automatically limit their choice to the universities of Toronto and McGill. But a Queen's degree is quite as valid as any other. Why the boycott? Simply because Queen's University has never been heard of. At present only calendars are sent to the various governments and universities. Surely it would not be a great strain on the administration budget to provide more widespread advertising in foreign secondary schools and universities. And when increased scholarships and bursaries become a reality at Queen's, special grants could be set aside as tangible encouragement for foreign students. The intangible profits from such a venture would certainly fall to Canada.



Letters To The Editor

Potshots

Editor, Journal:—Heartiest congratulations to Royce MacGillivray for his magnificent "assault on nimrod". Bravo!

Meredith Savale.

* *

Editor, Journal:—After reading the article "Assault on Nimrod," it is obvious that Mr. MacGillivray is hard pressed for writing material and has reverted to a subject on which he knows only what he has read in other places.

The controversy over hunting for sport has been going on since game laws were made and one must keep an open mind in discussing such matters.

Each fall, when hunters take to the fields, game is killed but calling it a slaughter is rather sadistic. In the days of the punt gun, when hundreds of ducks were killed in one shot, and the buffalo hunter, when the huge beasts were shot indiscriminately by the thousands, the word "slaughter" was applicable.

Most hunters have more humanitarian qualities than people who have never lifted a gun to their shoulders. At times game is inadvertently wounded but the hunter does everything in his power to put it out of its misery as soon as possible.

Mr. MacGillivray stresses the fact that people also get killed during hunting season. However all the people killed hunting in a year wouldn't be as many as are killed in traffic accidents over a holiday weekend. Perhaps as well as abolish hunting we should do away with the family car!

Our wildlife is a crop, as are the sheep and cattle that roam in a farmer's fields. Each year the crop is harvested with the surplus consumed and a breeding stock protected for the following year. If the breeding stock is drastically depleted, either by natural causes or over gunning, the hunter is the first one to holler. The non-hunter humanitarian is sitting at home in the comfort of his living room.

Every true hunter, as he enters the field, has the following in his mind. . . "May God give me grace to enoy the kill less than the chase."

Grant Hopkins,
Science '59.

Letters

The editors request that all writers of letters to the editor make their references in the body of their letters to the editors and not to any singular subject.

We Don't Care

Editor, Journal:—I would like to comment on Jim Holmes' column in the last issue. Mr. Holmes is apparently concerned with the lack of interest by the university student in practical politics. When a group of people are no longer interested in such "ballast and wind," which is a commendably accurate description by Macaulay, friend of everyone who writes for the *Journal*, then we can asume that we are all one great big happy family. Applause should be forthcoming from another friend of Macaulay's, sweet Karl Marx, who predicted the disappearance of all political differences once political parties lost their social position. "Who is this man Diefenbaker anyway?" Evidently an obstacle.

Almost Apathetic.

Anything?

Editor, Journal:—Having read that ridiculous editorial on the Queen, I decided that I was a little tired of reading the *Journal*.

Now, having read with even more disgust the insidious comment upon the cadets of RMC, I wonder if the editors can see ANYTHING beyond the capital "I" in their own little worlds at all!

Gail A. Carson,
Arts '59.

So There!

Editor, Journal:—The Arts Society is not operating in the red. Unforeseen and unavoidable circumstances, namely a $500 deficit on the Arts Formal and a double payment on the furnishing and redecoration of the Co-ed Study Lounge, reduced its treasury to a very low point during the last term, but effective steps have been taken to assure the financial security of the society.

The society foresees no financial difficulty during the coming year. Its financial statements, which are always open to examination, will confirm this fact.

The Executive,
The Arts Society.

Initiation Purposes

Editor, Journal:—I disagree with Mr. Neville's conclusion in his article on campus initiations in Wednesday's *Journal*, in which he proposes the abolition of initiations at Queen's. It is quite true that there is room for some changes. Mr. Neville mentions some of the changes himself and the editors of the *Journal* have done well in pointing out some of the different approaches that might be taken.

In his argument against initiations he points out that the wrong name is given to the "process." Initiations should be voluntary. Participation in the replacing program, he stresses, should be voluntary. Therefore we can still call the "process" initiation.

I do not think however, that they should be voluntary. By this I mean something to which we might subscribe, if we so wish, after we are here. As Mr. Neville points out, "Initiation is to signify the admittance of a person into the fellowship of a group. . ." The university is a group having many purposes and common interests. Very few are forced to go to any university, much less this one. If one wishes to come to Queen's and is accepted, why shouldn't he subscribe to the traditional vows and rites?

Initiation does not have to be sheer nonsense and it is not true that it serves "no purpose." Surely we cannot condemn the public service of the engineering frosh in aiding the Red Feather Campaign. What better way is there to explore another's personality (an apparently prime requisite of his new deal), than by working with that person?

That the new deal has to or is bound to be "terribly dull," I can't quite see. There are all sorts of soph-sponsored parties, wiener roasts and dances, which might ward off the ominous threat of boredom.

Bill Erickson,
Arts '60.

Would the person who handed in an article on the West Indies please come to the *Journal* office and identify himself.

GARY MOFFATT



I am using today's column to comment on some of the stimulating articles in recent *Journals*. However, I would first like to mention the stimulating letter of one Indigestion, who I think should back his views by signing his true name or else change his pen-name to Indisposition. Because he is wasting his time; no words can do justice to the calibre of the so-called food served in Wallace Hall.

* * *

The young ladies who wrote the spirited treatise defending Lower have over-looked one point: the male students who attack the co-eds at Queen's are doing so out of jealousy. While the co-eds are protected from exposure to a cruel world by rigid curfew laws at their residences, the male students are forced by the absence of such laws to conform to the grand old Queen's custom of spending the night at the boozing. Much as they may deplore it, most of these chaps have a secret longing for a good night's sleep and I suggest to the authorities that they satisfy this craving by imposing a 10:30 curfew on McNeill House.

* * *

Nothing is more distressing to the student of Queen's these days than to read the sports page of the *Journal*. It wasn't too bad at first. After the exhibition game with McGill the headlines merely informed us that the Gaels' passing was proven erratic. There was nothing particularly blood-curdling in the headline of Oct. 8, which announced that inexperience had proven costly to Tricolor: the sub-head even credited our team credit for putting up a terrific fight against Varsity. However, when our team was trampled by masterful Mustangs in ten on one week's headline and massacred plenty of the Molson mud in last Tuesday's edition even the stoutest Gael could not help but must have let out an inward groans of dismay. If by any faint chance we should also lose this week's game, let's have a headline that at least suggests that one or two of the players were able to walk off the field.

* * *

Finally, I suggest to Jim Holmes that the reason for our political apathy is that with the majority of Canadians well-to-do, the financial plight of the unemployed father, the old-age pensioner, the talented youth whose parents cannot send him to college, is treated with cynical contempt; our so-called Christian society assumes that the man who can't find work is a lazy bum. Aware of this, all of our political parties except the CCF are as much concerned as their electorate about the crying needs of many Canadians. Oh well, maybe a depression . .

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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FIFTH COLUMN
To be or not to be
BY MEPHISTO

"If the officials of the Treasury were all swindlers, national bankruptcy would follow. Birth prevention is swindling the human race. Bankruptcy of men will follow just as surely as the other." Pretty subtle, eh? You've got to be real subtle to keep up with hard-hitting Doctor of Divinity G. P. Dwyer in his new pamphlet published by the Catholic Truth Society.

If this unsupported argument by analogy has not carried you over the thin ice then a swinging straight left should help you stiffen your ideas: "There are," we are told, "good medical grounds for holding that the practice of birth prevention can cause sterility, neurosis and other evils."

If you didn't dig that then dig this. "Take a field". Okay. Weed it, plough it, and it will prove fruitful and fertile. But abuse it against its nature and you produce a desert, as the Arabs did with fertile North Africa, or the Americans who made a dust bowl out of the fertile prairie.

"The intelligent and natural way to control sex is within the limits of marriage. Those limits are God's way of control revealed to us. And inside marriage, sex must be controlled according to its nature. 'Birth control' is not natural control — it is an attempt to reverse nature. And disaster will follow as surely as it followed the Arabs in the desert, the Americans in the dust bowl."

★ ★

The incorrigible Dr. Dwyer goes on to illustrate his point with some historical examples that attribute the degeneration of the Roman Empire and the Fall of France to the sins of birth control.

In a few case examples he says no one should say they cannot afford more children as long as they have a radio, television set or car. A picture comes to my mind of a crowded, rowdy, foul-smelling, leaky three roomed flat with cracked walls. The 12 children and what's left of the furniture are dirty and ragged. The mother is haggard, hollow cheeked and emaciated. But all this doesn't depress me since I know the whole family is being uplifted with the spirit of "mutual help and self-reliance" backed by the sustaining Portuguese proverb that "every child is born with a loaf of bread under its arm."

According even to the learned Dwyer, Jesus Christ did not commit himself on the controversial matter of birth control. The authority rests solely on the Apostles' interpretation of the "holiness of marriage".

Further on in the pamphlet Dwyer ceases to be a mere stumbling-trainum and becomes a positive force for evil. He advises a wife forbidden on medical grounds from having another child that "there are accredenty of cases where the doctors have been proved wrong." And Tuesday way not to worry about another birth because if every woman Gael n her position did the same thing "medical research into the problard grms of invalid wives would be much more urgent and fruitful."

From these thoughtful statements the reverend Dwyer shambles is wen into a misty jungle of superstition. But I am not concerned ne thawhich particular system of beliefs Dwyer adopts to fence out the or twolack night. I just want to know who approved his doctorate thesis.

earthy poet hits town

how poems get written: by irving layton

LIKE
A MEMORY
TORN
AT THE SHOULDERS,
MY DARLING
WEARS
THE CHEMISE
I GAVE HER —
A WEDDING GIFT.

AT NIGHT
I TAP OUT
MY POEMS
ON HER HIP BONE.

WHEN
SHE CAN'T
SLEEP
EITHER
WE WRITE
THE POEM
TOGETHER.



Irving Layton

Irving Layton, "fireball of Canadian poetry", will be guest speaker at the inaugural meeting of the English Club this afternoon at 3:45 in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building. President Robin Jackson of the English Club states that everyone is welcome.

Mr. Layton is one of Montreal's liveliest and most exciting poets. His work shows a contempt for prudery and a general independence of convention. His style is vigorous, his content often bawdy, but at the same time his verses are "elegant and cultivated."

"I was decidely born on the wrong side of the tracks," said Layton on one occasion, "and had to fight my way up to Sweetness and Light against Poverty, Ignorance and Superstition."

He says elsewhere: "Nietzsche and Marx have been my teachers, and I worship D. H. Lawrence."

William Carlos Williams writes: "He's a backwoodsman with a tremendous power to do anything he wants to with verse. I have seen modern verse in Freneh and in the local dialects of the United States before which he must stand in awe. Lucky for such writers that he exists, for he will not be idle, but attack with his unsated egotism until he has subdued their challenges. There will, if I am not mistaken, be a battle: Layton against the rest of the world."

letters in a graveyard

Like our black-coated brethren of the Faculty of Magic, Giles Lytton Strachey felt a spiritual call to his vocation; being by intellect and temperament an intellectual, he plied intellectualism with ability and industry and an acute sense of how thoroughly it could be exploited. The Bloomsbury Group, to which the historian and Virginia Woolf belonged, grew enthusiastically in Strachey's image. The tall bearded man, with his fearful health and ice-cube glasses, took Victorian history as his special field, which he treated with satire and innuendo; "J'expose," he said, quoting a French historian in explanation of his literary and historical method. He understood very accurately that one way to be considered a clever man is to sneer; if the life of Lytton Strachey had to be summed up in a single word, that one sound would be a long supercilious snicker.

On the four essays of *Eminent Victorians* his reputation was formed. On them it largely rests. Lately another volume has been added to his works: the collected *Letters* of Virginia Woolf and Lytton Strachey, which was reviewed in the graveyard of criticism at the back of the last *Queen's Quarterly*. Heaven knows who the reviewer was; I forget and have no time to look him up; but the point is, the reviewer regretted the volume was not longer. But here he is quite wrong: for such uninformative material it is all too long already.

Over a period of 25 years, until Strachey died of cancer in 1931, the two friends corresponded at long intervals; during the period, as Strachey explains in a letter to a friend, he proposed marriage. Before the future Mrs. Woolf could reply, he withdrew the offer. But the correspondence does not seem to have been enlivened by the courtship nor dampened by the retraction; indeed, it seldom soars above the note-to-the-milkman level, and recalls those morose little letters we write to relatives whose kinship depresses us but whose favour we do not altogether want to lose.

In our day, perhaps, real application to the art of letter writing is not to be expected; the personal letter, the really good personal letter, is intruding in an age in which it has no business, like gas lights and the buggy whip. Why this should be so, it is hard to explain; it is popular and easy to state that we lack the time. But the Victorian novelists were as occupied and productive as anyone today, yet who finds opportunity to imitate their long, florid and polished letters?

To a contemporary writer the assurance (for such, if he has any ability, it amounts to) that his correspondence will be published after his death must have a restricting effect on his letters. For every genuine or fraudulent writer, a dozen master's theses hunger. Even our Hutchison may have his biographer. We cannot allow literary reputation to lie quiet in the grave. The living writer must make a choice then: to write so well that he will not object to his letters being published with his polished craftwork, or to write those simple, humdrum, dusty little letters, with their factual emphasis, to which literary standards cannot really be applied. Something like this decision our correspondents seem to have accepted.

J. M. Jeremy.

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Marilyn's

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AND

SKIRTS TO MATCH

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It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college, you're old enough to go out with girls. When you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs college? Oh well, there's always Coke.

DRINK Coca-Cola

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SIGNPOST

Friday

English Club: The first meeting will be held in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building, at 3.45 this afternoon. Mr. Irving Layton, the Montreal poet, will give a reading of his own work. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Saturday

QCF: Everyone welcome to the Football Supper in St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church, corner Princess and Clergy, at 5.30 p.m.

Sunday

QCF: A Sunday Supper is to be held in St. James Anglican Church at 4.30 p.m. The speaker is the Rev. Desmond Hunt. Everyone welcome.

Unitarian Meeting: Dr. Glen Shortliffe will speak on Voltaire at 8 p.m. in the Kinsmen Clinic, 391 Barrie St. Discussion and coffee will follow. Everyone welcome.

Canterbury Club: Bishop's reception to be held at Bishop's Court at 5 p.m. A buffet tea will be served.

SCM Goes Visiting: All Queen's students are invited to join the SCM group as it visits the various churches in Kingston. Here is an opportunity for you to worship God within the fellowship of the various faiths without feeling alone and conspicuous. This Sunday evening we are attending St. George's Cathedral. All interested are asked to meet at the front of the cathedral at 6.45 p.m. Following the service a brief explanatory talk will be given by Rev. E. C. Staples.

Monday

SCM Dance Party: Bus leaves Adelaide Hall at 6.45 p.m. for Rockwood. Return at 8.15 p.m.

Tuesday

LSA: A social meeting of the Lutheran Students Association will be held at 259 Victoria Street, at 8 p.m. All students welcome.

Progressive Conservative Party: There will be a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association at 7.30 p.m., the place to be announced in the next issue of the Journal.

Students' Wives Club: First meeting to be held in Science club rooms at 8 p.m. All new members welcome.

Badminton Club: Regular meeting will be held Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Aesculapian Soph-Frosh Court: Freshman attendance is compulsory at 7.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

Dances

Under the auspices of the Alumni Association the usual Football Dances are being held in the Gymnasium and Grant Hall this Saturday night. Tim Murray and his campus orchestra are providing the music at the Gym and Dick Edney's orchestra will hold forth at Grant Hall. Admission is $1.50 per couple, and tickets for the two dances are interchangeable.

HODSON CLAIMS

Fear Keeps World At Peace

"The shadow of destruction which formerly encircled the area surrounding warring nations now threatens the entire world," stated Air Commodore Keith L. B. Hodson during a talk on Canada's air defence Tuesday evening.

Air Commodore Hodson, who is now chief of Organization and Management at air force headquarters in Ottawa, spoke from experience. He has been with the air force since 1938 when he began his pilot training at Trenton. He then served overseas during the war before returning to several administrative positions in Canada.

"Air defence has come a long way since the first atom bomb was dropped in Hiroshima to today's experimentation with the hydrogen bombs and long range aviation. Now we are on the threshold of the Golden Age in aviation," he said.

"The world is divided into two strongly opposed camps, communism and democracy," he continued. "Neither side wishes to begin a battle for fear of retaliation."

"The RCAF is not concerned with contributing to the offensive, but rather with providing a deterrent against a war which would probably last little more than 30 days.

"Radar control is among the most important advances in the progress of Canada's air defence," he said. He outlined the three major chains of radar stations in North America: the DEW line, the Mid-Canada line and the Pine-Tree line.

"An immense cost is involved in equipping a radar station, and even more because a 24-hour alert is maintained." He mentioned that the government is cutting down on defence expenses and added humorously that the only personnel married quarters with garages are on the north of Vancouver Island where there are no roads.

"Overseas," he continued, "it is wonderful both politically and socially for the Europeans to know that the British, Americans and Canadians are interested in their welfare. The four bases, two each in France and Germany, are only ten minutes by air from the Iron Curtain."

He outlined the purpose of Air Maritime Command as a link with the navy, and Air Transport Command for carrying troops in time of war. He pointed out the heavy program being carried out by Air Training Command both to meet NATO requirements and to train Canadian airmen.

"Looking ahead," he went on, "the RCAF is busy with plans for faster, more efficient aircraft which will have a high rate of climb and be able to maintain greater speed and range at high altitudes."

"One drawback," he added, "is that during the six to eight years required to produce the aircraft from a drawing-board design, it becomes obsolete."

Intercontinental ballistic missiles are the most recent development in air defence, but because of the difficulties they have created, Commodore Hodson suggested that they ought to be renamed, since civil servants, because they cannot be made to work, nor can they be fired.

"Problems are many," he concluded. "Some of these include the use of nuclear-powered engines, the thermal barrier, oxygen for use at high altitudes and use of ejection seats for bailout of jets at high speeds at altitudes."

Formal Rentals

Men still requiring formal wear can be measured up at the Science club rooms this afternoon or on Monday from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

CFRC

Friday

7:00—Sign-On and Music
7:15—Campus Topics
7:20—Music Review
7:45—Queen's at Home
Old & New Medical Buildings
8:00—Music
8:15—Research in Progress
Dr. Mangan — Phychology
8:30—Music
9:00—Concert Hall
11:00—Sign-Off

Saturday

1:00—Sign-On
1:02—Prelude to Opera
2:00—Opera House
La Traviata
5:00—Folk Music
5:30—Let's Hear it Again
6:00—Dinner Music
7:00—Who Wants to know?
7:15—Campus Topics
Sports Calendar
7:20—Music (Chopin)
7:30—Modern Jazz
8:00—The Library Shelf
Book Review
8:15—Music
8:45—Science Series
9:00—Concert Hall
11:00—Late Listening
12:00—Sign-Off

Sharp Mind, Honesty Both Needed By Lawye

"The study of law sharpens the mind by narrowing it," stated Dr. J. A. Corry, the vice-principal of the university, and acting dean of the Faculty of Law, at the annual Commerce banquet on Tuesday, Oct. 22. He was speaking to the members of the School of Commerce on the topic of the new Law Faculty at Queen's.

Dr. Corry went on to give the characteristics of a successful lawyer: "a sharp, logical mind, the ability to inspire confidence, and to appear trustworthy, and an amiable, cheerful disposition." In general, it is the "hail fellow well met" type of person, who sincerely likes, and is interested in people, that makes the most successful lawyer, he said.

He mentioned that after two previous attempts at establishing a Law School at Queen's, one in the 1860's which lasted three years, and the other in the 1880's lasting four years, the Law Society of Upper Canada, the governing body of lawyers, recently invited the universities to participate in legal education. Up until the present, the Society would allow only a central school of law, but the facilities available at Osgoode Hall Law School can no longer handle the large numbers of students, he said.

The universities have agreed a minimum standard, which is 60% average with a degree, a 66% average after two years of university work.

"Actually," stated Dr. Corry, degree in social sciences is preferred before admission to a school, because the study of requires maturity, a background knowledge of the workings of society, and because a lawyer does n't usually get ahead until age of 30 since clients feel that older man is wiser."

After studying law for three years, the prospective lawyer must serve for 15 months in a lawyer's office, where he is introduced to the subtleties of the profession, he pointed out. At the end of this period of apprenticeship, the young lawyer studies for an interval not exceeding six months at Osgoode Hall where he receives a stiff drill in the techniques of the profession. At the end of this time, he is a full-fledged lawyer.

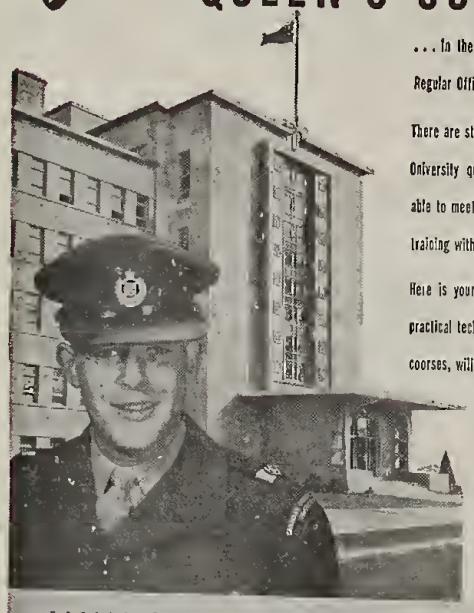
Dr. Corry then discussed the career opportunities open to a graduate lawyer. These are two-fold: the graduate lawyer can practise law at the bar after passing his bar exams, or become legal adviser to a business firm. As a practising lawyer, he would not spend the greater part of his time in a courtroom, but rather would advise people on their difficulties. A legal advisor would sort out the problems of his firm and advise on legal issues.

"It is almost impossible to foresee who will be successes in the profession of law," Dr. Corry admitted, "but the most important requirement is a liking for people and an interest in their problems. In order for a man to like and succeed in his chosen profession it must stretch his capacity and absorb his interest."

LEADERS OF TOMORROW

TRAIN TO-DAY

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... to the Canadian Army is through the tri-service Regular Officers Training Plan (ROTP)*

There are still a few vacancies in the Canadian Army University quotas for Army ROTP cadets. If you are able to meet the standards you can still enrol and take training with your University COTC contingent.

Here is your opportunity for excellent leadership and practical technical training which, with your University courses, will prepare you for a better tomorrow.

Financial Assistance

The Department of National Defence pays all costs of tuition, a $65.00 monthly allowance towards your living expenses, and $63.00 a month pay throughout the year. You also get free medical and dental care.

57/32

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Cornflakes And Chicken Make Food For Thought

After Eve picked the apple in the Garden of Eden, eating became a major topic of interest the world over. Now it is an established habit.

After surveying a cross-section of the student population, we found Queen's no exception to this rule. The co-eds, whether they lived in residence or in an apartment, were especially enthusiastic on the subject, rating second only to men or the weather as "sure-fire" topics of conversation. However, their comments were not always favorable. The freshettes of Adelaide when interviewed regarding residence food stated flatly: "The only square meal we've had since we came to Queen's was lunch on initiation day!"

Various adjectives such as "strange," "unpredictable," and "just plain awful" were used by students to describe institution food. A second-year commerce student living in Adelaide Hall, Catherine Nasi, declared: "The United Nations should give residence grants to prevent malnutrition in eastern Canadian universities."

This survey indicated that a large number of the students are dependent for existence on CARE parcels from home, or if they maintain an apartment on the equivalent in "mother's written instructions on how to fry eggs". However, one Artsman, who prefers to remain anonymous, revealed that he had cooked, with added masculine assistance, a 10-pound Thanksgiving turkey, complete with candles and white wine. Few co-eds were this ambitious. Their main problem, it appears, is to co-ordinate the calorie-counter with the cook-book.

We found that the majority of students ate three meals a day, regularly, and an additional four at prescribed intervals. Such unusual tastes in snacks as cold chicken and cornflakes, hot consomme and fruitcake, or peaches and salami vied with the more mediocre burgers and sandwiches for student approval.

On the average, most Queen's-men and women "eat out" at least once a week and more frequently before exams, which proves the truth of the old saying, "food for thought."



Students seem to be able to eat not only anything but everything to judge from this scene. Jean Wong, Carolyn Harasym, Marion Rae, and Beth Fulton claim to like anything from beer to sunflower seeds.

Boo Hoo And Oil Thigh Peanuts And December

(Continued from Page 1.)

the championship.

Last year Boo Hoo decided the Gaels were so good his help was not needed. He went up to the Dew line and closed the doors with a bear he met at the Sciencemen's stag. There he followed the Gaels by radio on their way to their second championship in two years.

However, the Gaels are not invincible this year, and consequently the services of Boo Hoo have been requested.

Look out, McGill ! ! Boo Hoo has returned.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Alumni Scholarships

Candidates registered in the third year of the Faculty of Applied Science are invited to make application for an Alumni Scholarship valued at $150. Application should be made by letter and should be sent to the Registrar by Nov. 5.

Ottawa Alumni Bursary

Students from the City of Ottawa may apply for a bursary of $100 to be awarded to a student from any faculty by the Ottawa branch of the Alumni Association. Applications must be received by the Registrar before Oct. 31.

Elin Wagner Foundation

The Elin Wagner Foundation offers a post-graduate research fellowship of 10,000 Swedish crowns for research into the history of women in ancient times. Further information is obtainable from Mrs. Barbro Alving, Furusundsgatan 9, Stockholm, Sweden.

Jap Students Decry A-Tests

Japan (Exchange)—Tokyo Institute of Technology has collected signatures from 2,000 professors and students in a bid to appeal to universities of the world against the manufacture and study of nuclear weapons.

A spokesman of the institute disclosed that the campaign follows a series of similar appeals made this year by groups of German and Japanese scientists and scholars.

The campaigners urge that all universities of the world refrain from taking part in the manufacture, study, or experiment of atomic and hydrogen bombs.

The spokesman of the institute said that the institute has so far collected signatures from 627 faculty members and 1,289 students, or some 70 per cent of the total staff of the institute.

Grad Photos

Appointments for grad photos must be made by October 28 if the picture is to appear in Tricolor '58. Phone Wallace Berry at 2-2809.

Sydenham Street United Church

SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.

REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON B.A., B.D., TH.M. MINISTER

LLOYD ZURBRIGG ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20TH

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Richard H. N. Davidson

8:45 p.m.—Fellowship Hour

Everyone Welcome.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS

DARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

LILLIAN PRESTON, ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.

REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D. MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27TH

11.00 a.m. "Through Christian Eyes"

7.30 p.m. Some Stories Jesus Told

(2) "Two Boys"

8.45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

Topic: "The Anglican Church" Discussion

A Very Cordial Welcome To All Queen's Students.

St. James' Church

(UNION ST. BY THE CAMPUS)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27TH

Sunday Services

9.00 a.m. Holy Communion

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer

We invite you to the Coffee Hour on Sundays after Evening Prayer.

Wed. 8 a.m. Holy Communion

St. George's Cathedral

(ANGLICAN)

KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27TH TRINITY XIX

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion

9.15 a.m. Choral Communion

Address: The Rev. C. E. Staples.

11.00 a.m. Choral Mattins

Church Parade of the Officers and Men of H.M.C.S. Cataraqui.

Preacher: The Rev. H. G. Hill, M.A., Naval Chaplain, R.C.N.V.R.

5.00 p.m. The Bishop's Reception

All University Students, Cadets and Nurses are invited to Tea and an Informal Reception at "Bishops Court", 90 Johnson St. from 3:00 to 6:30 p.m. to meet Bishop and Mrs. Evans. Following this Reception the Guests will attend Evensong at the Cathedral.

7.00 p.m. Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. Reginald Savary, Missionary on furlough from Japan.

8.15 p.m. COFFEE HOUR for all Young People and Discussion Group.

Wednesdays: Holy Communion at 7:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.



Both have a bank account - and a purpose for saving

You probably have your own equally good reasons for saving. There are thousands.

One way to be sure you will have the money you want when you want it is to make regular deposits in your bank account.

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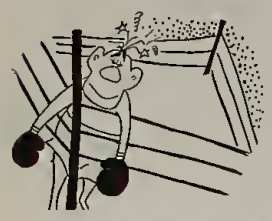
Get the Facts From

UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISIONS



APPLY WEDNESDAYS. AT 7.00 p.m., - H.M.C.S. CATARAQUI - 47 WELLINGTON ST.

GAELS FOURTH IN INTERCOLLEGIATE TRAC



IN THIS CORNER . . .

* *

GEORGE LaFLEUR

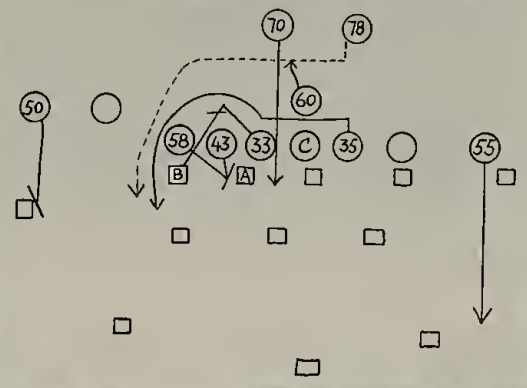
"Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here!" will be the Gaels' theme song for the coming McGill contest. Having conquered flu and injuries they will field a full team for the first time this season with one exception (See Gaels, Redmen, In No. Three). The Redmen have been unstoppable in their last two efforts, piling up 55 points with only 13 against. However as Frank Tindall stated in a recent letter in the *McGill Daily* ". . . we're like unripe apples, small and green, but perhaps capable of causing a disturbance."

How does the coach of the Gaels prepare for the "causing of a disturbance"? First there are the actual physical practices held Monday to Thursday at the Stadium. But this is not where the games are won and lost. A long narrow room off the main corridor of the gym is a classroom for 26 broawny young men twice each week. Here in the "Pentagon" of Queen's football the enemies' weaknesses and strengths are viewed, discussed, and acted upon.

As the Gaels straggle into the room singly and in groups they are confronted by a blackboard on which are chalked strange groupings of letters, words, and numbers. These are the language of football huddles, the 20 second stratagems which lead to victory or defeat. Encouraged by the loud exhortations of "Moose" McCarney, the footballers again become students as tbey quickly diagram plays which must be recognized instantly in a game. The next step is movies shown by Head Professor Frank Tindall. A missed tackle brings forth a groan from the corner. A deep voice calls "Run that one again, please Frank", after a successful opposition play. Mistakes are noted on both sides, and vows are made (He won't get by me again!) as all eyes focus on the screen. Suddenly the lights are on, the night's work is done and the players leave.

George's Gurglings: Jerry Anderson, McGill halfback from Hastings Nebraska, is the Canadian and intercollegiate diving champion besides being an outstanding gymnast . . . A member of this year's boxing team, Jerry Leger of Arts '59, is a former Golden Gloves Champion. He topped the welterweight division in 1956 at Ottawa . . . The Comets have punting down to a science with Porter kicking with the wind and Winnet against. They had the breaks with them Saturday. A Ryerson end, in the clear, fell after catching a pass. Forgetting he had to come into contact with an opponent before the play ended he didn't run. With seconds remaining a touchdown would have assured the Rams of at least a tie . . . In the *McGill Daily* of October 18 under the heading "Contest!" some prospective Bob Hope pokes fun at Ronnie Stewart's long stay at Queen's. In rebuttal we respectfully submit the name of "Buster" Brown (he can't be the one who makes shoes?) who after umpteen years on the professional and intercollegiate gridirons is in danger of becoming a landmark on the McGill campus (I still can't believe that name) . . . Joe Poirier and Dale Creighton are tied for the intercollegiate scoring lead with 24 points each. Poirier is not a stranger to scoring touchdowns. He was the top scorer on the Canadian Junior Champs from Verdun in 1955 . . . Why isn't there a big weekend for the intermediates, preferably with Ryerson, which has no senior team? With the game and a dance as the main attractions it could be built into an annual money-making event. . . Varsity used a nine-man line against Western last Saturday but still couldn't hold the Mustangs' powerful ground game.

QUARTERBACK CLUB



In case you're wondering what all the conglomeration of circles, squares, and numbers is, it's a football play. To be specific, it's one of the plays that McGill used to beat the Gaels last week and there's good reason (33 of them) to think they'll use it again. In this play, Dick Carr (60) pitches out to Sandzelius (78) after faking the ball to Hansen (70). The key block is by Poirier (58) and Segurdson (43) who double team to take out Queen's guard (A) while Brown (33) steps back to block out Queen'sman (B). Note that Shaw (35) pulls out to block for Sandzelius — Anybody for designing football plays? ? ?

Gaels, Redmen In No. Three

Will the Queen's Golden Gaels be the Intercollegiate League spoilers of 1957? The Toronto Argos were able to do it, so why can't the Gaels? With a tough week's preparation behind them, despite a sloppy practice field, the men of Tindall will be making an all out effort to regain some of their lost prestige. The battle will also give mentor Frank an opportunity to start Dave Richards in the quarter-back slot, as Bob Campbell pulled up lame at practice on Tuesday.



BOB CAMPBELL

During last Saturday's McGill - Gael game Dean Griffing, manager and head scout for the Saskatchewan Roughriders was in the stands. Dean was quite impressed with what he saw, and it could be that some of this league's stars wind up with Saskatchewan next year.

To date no other Western football scouts have reared their heads around this circuit. . . A tip of the Journal hat should go to a trio of hard working men that get very little glory, yet devote many trying hours to football at Queen's. They are the team's trainer Stu Langdon, and Dr. Dunlap and Dr. Kerr of the medical staff. Of course many men contribute much time and effort to the health of the team, but these three are seen around the dressing room the most.

Saturday, for the first time in the last few season, a large delegation from McGill is expected to accompany the team. It sure is funny what a few wins will do to a team. After losing their first game to Western the *McGill Daily* had them picked for the cellar, and their supporters were rare indeed. Now that they are in the running, and could win their first Yates trophy since 1938, McGill has come alive, and as a result Princess Street could see more red and white than everf beforc.



Win-A-Stewart

Montreal (CUP)—The following is a portion of an announcement printed in the *McGill Daily* of Oct. 18 under the title "Contest!"

The game is called the "Saga of Ronnie Stewart", and the aim of the game is as follows:

1) to name the year, month, and day Mr. Stewart scores his 50th touchdown in Intercollegiate League play, and

2) to name the year, month, and day that this same gentleman receives a law degree from the Faculty of Law, Queen's University.

The lucky prizc-winner will receive a glorious weekend with Ronnie Stewart, and chaperone.

ON THE AIR!



LISTEN FOR FOOTBALL BROADCASTS OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY SENIOR GAMES

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CKLC

"YOUR CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS STATION IN KINGSTON"

Varsity Wins College Meet Hodkinson Stars For Queen

The show must go on, and it did at Toronto last Wedne Despite a dull, soggy day, and a field with large pools of wate intercollegiate track meet went right ahead as though nothing pened, and when the mud had cleared Varsity had walked off top honors.

Paced by the strong showing of George Stulac, Varsity ac ulated 57 points, 20 more than second place McGill. The Tait kenzie trophy now moves from McGill to Varsity for the next Queen's won 20 points for a fourth place finish. In the interme part of the show the Tricolor did little more than their big brot also finishing fourth. OAC retained the championship and Gu Cup.

Senior team captain Spence Hodkinson collected the most points for Queen's with a first in the 220 low hurdles and second in the 120 high hurdles Ian Maycock of Queen's picked up our other first with a 16 minute, 5 second effort in the three mile run. Hodkinson also came fourth in the 440 as did Dick Pearce in the 100 and broad jump. Pearce was also third in the 220.

On the intermediate front, Dave Porter took second in the 880 and mile runs. Porter ran behind OAC's Allan Claremont in both events. Kostash was second in the 100 and third in the 220.

Though unable to win any firsts the intermediates had two close seconds by Porter.

Due to the wet ground no records were broken although John Whalen of McGill tied the highest previous pole vault with a jump of 12 feet, 3¾ inches.

The main topic of conversation was not the rain, nor the poor condition of the field. Rather it was about the one man show of Varsity's George Stulac. George was the top point getter, garnering 13 points. This young man is not only an Olympic competitor but also one of Var top swimmer and basketball ers.

Robin Hood, Watch Out!

Hoping to better last year's fourth place finish Dorothy McLaughlin, Marg Glover, Georgia Copland and Betsy Thornton travel to McGill this weekend for the Intercollegiate Women's Archery Tournament. Six teams are participating—McGill, Western, Toronto, McMaster, OAC, and Queen's, coached by Miss Marion Ross. Practice scores have been the best ever recorded, and one of the team, Marg Glover, shot 486—bettering the score of last year's winners.

BEWS STANDINGS

Phys. Ed.	5525
Sc. '59	4188
Arts '59	2632
Sc. '60	2368
Meds '60	1979
Meds 62	1975
Ind. Rel.	1812
Sc. '58	1702
Meds '63	1678
Sc. '61	1055
Arts '58	812
Arts '61	734
Meds '61	594
Arts '60	555

Intramural Tra Completed

A second double win by Burleigh highlighted the co sion of the Intramural Track Field Meet Monday. Other standing features of the were a record-breaking mile, Pearce's running and the lo a case of beer by Ronnie Ste

A 143'6" javelin toss follo by a 5'7¾" high jump bro winning honors to Bob Burl The high jump event was feat by a small wager between Fedor and Ronnie Stewart a who would out-jump the Although Fedor won the Stewart was awarded a victory due to his competing in football regalia.

The 220 low hurdles were celled. Only two competitors peared. The 220 yard dash run in three heats, the five times competing in the final. Pearce won easily, followed by Kostash. Pearce and Kostash teamed to carry the laurels to '61 by copping the freshman

The 440 yard run was won Mel Fraser of Arts '61 in 54 close duel developed in the run between Porter and May Porter led for three laps, but overtaken by Maycock in the lap. Both runners broke the i mural mile record of 4.48.8 times of 4.42.4 and 4.44.4. Fedor won the hop, step and with a leap of 41'11".

Classified Ads

Playboy Magazine: Special lege year rate: Nov. to (eight months) for $3.50, months $5.00, 24 months $ lifetime $149.50, willable to heir. Lloyd Zbar, 215 Mc House. Phone 2-8890.

Typing: Pickup and deli Phone Mrs. Westbrook at 2-

Student Magazine Rates: - $4 a year (2 yrs. $7); $4.25 a year (2 yrs. $7.50); Illustrated - $4 a year ($7.50); Newsweek - $3 a Playboy - $5 a year; $2 a year. Pay now or later. Student Periodical Agency, Box 157, Adelaide P.O., To 1, Ont.

Found: Last Friday at 7 o' at the railway station, a Que Levana '59 pin. Apply Jou office.

DIAL 6-1111 AMEY'S TAXI DIAL 6-111



A Special Issue On Education

Liberalism Or Technology?

(See Pages 2 and 3)

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Member of the Canadian University Press | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1957, KINGSTON, ONT. | Phone 8-3862 | No. 9

Leading Poet's Speech Initiates English Club

"Oh who are you my earnest young man,
Oh who are you my man?"

With these lines from his poem, "Young Man in Earnest," Irving Layton began his readings at the well-attended meeting of the new organized English Club last Friday.

Mr. Layton, a teacher of English from Montreal, has behind him degrees in Agricultural Science and Politics. He has only recently begun writing poetry.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the attention paid me by the *Queen's Journal*," he said. "It appears that my 'earthiness' has become a trailing note of glory."

Mr. Layton selected his readings from three arbitrary groups: criterion, celebration and discourse.

"Every poet," he said, "has some sort of quarrel with the world. Sometimes it is bitter, like a lover's quarrel, because the poet is unhappy with the world and wants a freer, better, more wholesome life. My quarrel with the world is the ridiculous, cruel opposition put up to bar happiness."

In his opening poem, "Young Man in Earnest," he criticized the lack of opportunity for the budding Canadian poet and in "Suburban Civilization" he referred to the distressing numbers of people who conformed to living in the suburbs, despite the fact that he is a suburbanite himself.

"My poems," he explained, "are a running commentary on experience, a parable." Thus he introduced "To Poets in Toronto" and "Newsboy", which were written at the time that critics were denouncing him as a poet.

"Personally," he said, "I am concerned with people's cruelty; it perplexes and bothers me, especially the tortuous instinct common to humanity. I cannot understand people's delight in seeing caged animals, birds with clipped wings or fish hooked on a line."

At It Again, Want Bottle As Monument

Queen's almost gained a six-foot Coke bottle for a campus landmark as a result of a field trip to Quebec by final year engineering students a week ago.

The bottle, which belonged to the Valleyfield, Quebec, Coca-Cola plant, became the object of the engineers' affections after a party in the local hotel. Three students took a walk to the plant, lifted the bottle from its carton, and began their march back to the hotel.

Crossing the main street, they spotted a policeman. Quickly dropping their prize, they marched on until he disappeared around a corner, then went back to the bottle and continued their journey.

Back at the hotel, they loaded the bottle into the bus, then went up to rejoin the party. A few minutes later, the call "Look out! Here's the cops!" sent everyone into hiding, as the lights flashed off. Several policemen were seen prowling around the bus and they discovered the bottle on the back seat.

The police promptly set up an all night guard around the building to prevent escape. The owner of the bottle was demanding a considerable sum for damages, and insisted that the bus was to be held until this sum had been paid.

The next morning the professor in charge managed to persuade the police to let the bus go on to Montreal if he stayed behind to settle with the owner. He was released in time to rejoin the group that afternoon in Montreal.

Trio In Discussion On Birth Control

"Birth Control" is the topic of a panel discussion which will be featured at an open general meeting of the Aesculapian Society this Thursday.

The speakers will be Prof. M. C. Urquhart of the Economics Department, Rev. A. M. Laverty, University Chaplain, and Dr. W. A. W. Sutton of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Prof. Urquhart will be concerned mainly with the history and development of birth control, and its economic significance in the modern world.

Rev. Laverty will discuss the religious aspects of natural and artificial birth control, including the Roman Catholic viewpoints, which were originally scheduled for presentation by Monseigneur Hanley, who is unable to attend the discussion.

Medical aspects of birth control, including an explanation of the mechanism of "natural" birth control, psychiatric facets, and endocrine effects will be expounded by Dr. Sutton.

The panel discussion is a continuation of a series of presentations initiated by last year's Aesculapian Society executive in an attempt to contribute something worthwhile and of universal appeal to the Queen's campus.

All students are invited to attend. Time is 7:30 p.m.; place is Convocation Hall.



PHOTO BY PHIPPEN

Hot time in the old town Friday night.

SCM Entertainment Program Aids Mental Rehabilitation

The Student Christian Movement at Queen's is busily engaged Monday and Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons in an extensive program to provide entertainment and a form of useful rehabilitation for patients of the Ontario Mental Hospital.

The program is in its second year of successful operation. Jack Hart is in charge of the overall project with the assistance of Bob Clarke, Ron Newell and Jim McCullum.

Monday evenings the students and patients usually dance in a large hall at the hospital. Round, square and folk dancing are featured and the patients themselves often help to provide the music for the dancing. Team games and sing-songs highlight the activities on Wednesdays. Throughout the year, various groups such as the Drama and Glee Clubs perform Sunday afternoons.

According to Jack Hart, the idea of this SCM project is to relieve the routine at the hospital by getting patients participating in the various activities planned for them. Patients are usually those who are soon to be discharged from the hospital and range in years from teen-agers to adults. Dr. McQuaig and Miss Clarke of the hospital staff say that the patients look forward to the students' programs eagerly and that this type of social gathering is beneficial to rehabilitation.

Old Memories Revived At Weekend Reunion

From 800 to 1000 old grads of Queen's descended upon the campus last week-end to renew old memories and to inspect new additions to the university.

The graduates, many with sons and daughters now studying here, registered Friday noon, and were entertained at a tea in the Students' Union. Friday night they attended a reception in Grant Hall. On Saturday they cheered lustily at the football games, despite the defeat by McGill, and bemoaned their increasing lack of agility as Queen's students energetically snake-danced to Grant Hall. The graduates made their way at a more leisurely pace to Ban Righ and thawed out at the principal's tea.

At 7:30 p.m. a reunion dinner was held in Wallace Hall with Mr. J. A. Edmison as master of ceremonies. Principal Mackintosh spoke for a few minutes on the new buildings and their effects in changing the campus scenery. He also outlined the new residence arrangements for the men.

The meds graduates held their own testimonial dinner in honor of Dr. D. C. Matheson at the La Salle Hotel.

After the separate classes from 1907 to 1956 were introduced, some twelve years being represented, the individual members of the '07 classes of Arts, Science and Meds were presented. There were twenty-three of these fifty-year grads, a new record for such reunions.

Special features of the reunion week-end included the football dance Saturday night, a film entitled "Queen's University at Kingston" shown twice in the McLaughlin Room, the University Church Service, conducted by Padre Laverty, assisted by Rev-

(See Grads, Page 7)

Cold Crowd Cheer Loudly, Support Rally

Chilly weather Friday night did little to cool the exuberance of hundreds of Queen's students at a mass pep rally organized by the newly formed AMS Welcoming Committee.

The pipe and brass bands, accompanied by a small but enthusiastic group of supporters, made the trip out to the station to welcome a wave of McGill fans who arrived on the evening train.

Meanwhile on the field near the tennis courts a large crowd was celebrating around a huge bonfire. Shortly after eight o'clock the sound of drums announced the coming of the bands. Down Albert Street onto the field they marched, preceded by eleven cheerleaders, looking very cold in their scanty uniforms.

Led by the band and cheerlead-

(See Pep Rally, Page 7)

Orphans' Home Became Students' Union

By Mary Tchir
Journal Staff Writer

In 1927 a Kingston Orphans' Home on the corner of Union Street and University Avenue was purchased, taken under the careful custody of Queen's-men and converted into what we know as the Students' Memorial Union. "Memorial" was appended in honor of those who gave their lives in World War 1.

During the fall of 1947 disaster befell the Union when it was demolished by flames. However, it was reconstructed in 1929, sturdier than ever, and has stood ever since, quaking occasionally from roars from the Coffee Bar, the bellows of Saint Herschel in the *Journal* Office and the clicketyclack of human brains manipulating in the AMS Office as the government of the campus makes and breaks policy.

The Council of the Students' Memorial building serves as the government of that institution. Once a month a staff member, a graduate student, a representative from the Board of Trustees and three society presidents from the AMS gather together to form a working policy for the correct administration of that building. Mr. J. E. Wright, MBE, ED, acts as Secretary for these meetings and makes up proper reports. Mr. Wright holds the position of warden of the Students' Memorial Union and it is his duty and responsibility to operate the institution according to the policy established by the Council.

Through the generosity of Warden Wright, this reporter soon discovered that there is a great deal more to this grey structure than meets the eye. The heart of Queen's is here and through the channels and resources that pour from this vital centre, proceed the direction and government of the campus that affects us all to a great extent.

The Students' Union includes the Wallace Dining Hall named in honor of Principal R. C. Wallace, who presided at Queen's from 1936 to 1951 when he retired. On the first floor are the office of the Warden, business office and alumni office. The McLaughlin Room is used primarily for social functions. We also find the Co-Educational Lounge there.

Due to the numerous activities and groups found on the campus, the business office has been a bustling hive for handling bookings for the various meeting and committee rooms. All group meetings must be approved by the AMS and booked ahead of schedule. No rent is paid by any group or club but a ten dollar fee included in the tuition fee of all male students helps to provide for the privileges derived from the institution.

The Union also houses the COTC lounge, music rooms, a lounge equipped with television set, a spacious common room and a reading room supplied with all types of magazines. There is a lounge for graduate students and study rooms containing desks, lamps and a serious atmosphere. Some rooms are set aside for hobby clubs such as the dark room used by the Camera Club, the *Queen's Journal* and the Tricolor staff.

Perhaps one of the most active of the centres in the Union is the Employment Office. It has had as many as 160 companies send representatives to enlist and recruit graduates and undergraduates.

There has been some discussion of enlarging this little "self-sufficient state" of Queen's. Expansion seems to be the keyword at Queen's for the next few years and it is probable that the Union will continue to grow.

Editorials

Of Students And Satellites

The arrival of Sputnik three months before the United States version was to have appeared set minds clicking on this continent on whether our technical and educational superiority was being eclipsed to the point of eventual disaster.

The ominous competition between the West and Russia has been translated into the volume of engineers which both sides can produce. This substitution is, of course, invalid insofar as it is superficial; westerners still have some grounds for feeling cocky and confident. But the comparison of technical educations in North America and Russia has an importance which both university and city papers in Canada have not overlooked.

The conflict within our own minds is evenly split. On the one hand we have private enterprise and the economic system hollering for trained engineers and for trained economists. On the other hand we have the liberal arts people shouting for depth and culture in our civilization. And they are not alone. The large corporations in the United States have begun to promote summer school short courses in the liberal and classical arts for their executives. The delegates at the recent NFCUS national conference in Quebec City held a seminar on education, in which the general feeling was that the West has gone too far in turning out scientists and technologists. More liberal arts and study for the sake of education were thought necessary. Even then, there was an interesting dissenting opinion from a delegate who said that subjects such as philosophy, English and the languages could be thrown out because they're of no practical use. No doubt he was looked down upon as an unrefined materialistic ignoramus, but he may turn out to be more of a realist than the so-called complete personalities of the so-called balanced education program.

For the shadow of Sputnik keeps on returning and the time-demanding development of culture becomes more expensive as a very real opposing force in international affairs becomes more pressing. Resolution of the educational conflict within our own community is not enough. The question now may be stated: "Is the depth, strength and coherence of an integrated civilization preferable, in this period of international tension, to the strength, power and dominance of technical science?"

We shall not attempt to second-guess history. But what is ironical and outrageous in Canada's system of education is that we haven't even reached the stage where the basic choice should be made. We haven't even got all of our capable young people in universities. There is enough sense in the few articles printed on these two pages alone to damn forever the situation we are now in, in which a good margin of people who should receive higher educations are working in shoe stores.

And what does Mr. Diefenbaker and his government intend to do? Exactly nothing, if the Speech from the Throne is any indication of their program. No increase in government assistance was mentioned. Nor was there mention of raising the exemption level for university students or for dropping the unemployment insurance millstone. Relative to the economic standards of the country, students in Canada are being slapped down with almost nothing. It is encouraging to note that NFCUS will press for increased scholarship aid from the federal government.

The hesitancy of those who have the power to postpone the time when our educational program will be determined by Russia's educational program, is astounding. The waste in human resources is stupid. And peace or war, prosperity or depression, everybody is paying for it and will pay for it in the future.

Of Campuses And Clubs

This fall has already seen the birth of two new clubs whose names may be added to the already existing galaxy in student directories. One, the Canada-Overseas Club, has as its justification for existence the fact that two organizations already existing on the campus, World University Service and Friendly Relations with Overseas Students, had done virtually nothing to help overseas students become socially integrated into Queen's society The other, a new English Club, claims to have as its object critical discussion of English literature by a select group of honors English students.

That it is "a good idea" to integrate overseas students into campus life, or to discuss English literature, few will deny. But is it such a good idea to form a club to carry on such purposes? We find the same situation occurring time and time again, particularly in the Arts faculty. There are history and politics clubs, junior and senior, whose members carefully select a president or chairman to organize a program for them, then sit passively through several talks given by so-called "experts" in various fields. There is a Queen's Jazz Club, having a president, secretary and treasurer, whose chief activity appears to be coming together in meeting's to listen to jazz. We have nothing against jazz; but why is it necessary to create a formal organization in order to listen to and discuss jazz?

Most of the clubs in the Engineering Faculty, such as the Electrical Engineers' and the Chemical Engineers' Clubs, do take an interest in the world outside their chosen field, and in doing this perform a valuable function which could not easily be obtained without the organization of a club. But they are the exception. Most clubs on this campus avowedly cater to a special interest, and do their best to concentrate on that interest.

Perhaps it is necessary to have formal meetings with guest speakers in order to bring students of a particular discipline together. If so, it is a sad commentary on Canadian students. Are we so lacking in initiative and the desire to learn that we cannot come together in casual gatherings over a cup of coffee or a beer to talk about our interests? Must we be regimented in a formal group which has been carefully planned in advance with a chosen speaker and topic, and must we sit supinely through an exposition of some "expert's" views when we could be developing - rather than stuffing - our own minds through talk with other students?

The fault, dear friends, lies not with our clubs but with ourselves.



The Schizophrenic

Russian Advances Demand Reappraisal

Is Western Education Faltering?

The Ubyssey
University of British Columbia

Dr. MacKenzie's pointed annual report has urged the need for more funds in order that universities meet the demands of this nuclear energy age.

In doing so, the president raised again the question of entrance examinations, curtailed enrolment, and an intelleetual elite versus an overcrowded university with multitudes of survey-course graduates.

Mr. Jacque's criticism of this report points out that the world race is not only one of armaments, but one of education. According to Mr. Jacques, the fact that the Moscow Reporter counts 74,000 technical engineering graduates in Russia as against approximately 26,000 in the United States during a comparable period, is due solely to the inadequate university standards and lack of selective methods in the West.

Further he suggests that the production of the satellite is a direct reflection of Russia's superior system of education.

But is the West's greatest drawback to military superiority its shortages of engineers or does part of the fault lie with defence planning in the West?

Among the notable "flops" in Canada are the $20 million Velvet Glove and the recently junked CF-105. These projects used up the energies and talents of innumerable engineers and scientists for many years. This waste of technologically trained personnel is further aggravated by the constant inter-service factions in the Canadian and US armed forces.

Add to this the virtually uncoordinated efforts of dozens of manufacturers each trying to produce a saleable weapon. Does this represent a duplication and diversification of effort that does not hamper Soviet progress?

Another element to consider is that of absolute planning and a sense of calculated urgeney in the Soviet as against the hopeful hit and miss methods in the West. Within Western governments virtually every politician works out his own ideas on "the only way to win the next war."

Perhaps before we leap on the educational system, they should look more closely at our governments and their share in the West's inferiority.

Donald Gordon
CNR President

Russian communist concentration on output of scientists and engineers should be viewed with less alarm and more hope than is currently the fashion.

Each year Russian universities graduate twice as many engineers as do the universities of Canada and the United States combined. This is unquestionably a serious matter. If the Russians are to make progress in science, then they must encourage and develop in their students an attitude of inquiry and challenge to the things that are known or represented to be true.

And herein lies the hope, for an inquiring mind is one of the most dangerous weapons with which despotism can be confronted and every congregation of free, inquiring minds is a potential threat to totalitarian rule.

Canadians must beware of establishing the materialistic standards that dominate the communist world. The study of liberal arts is no less important to our way of life than the physical sciences.

If this country is to do its part . . . we must look to the universities to develop the kind of imaginative leadership that is so necessary. . . If this nation is to aspire to greatness. . . if it is to pour into the main stream of civilized life a richness of idea and accomplishment that was not there before—then we must seek out and develop the qualities of greatness in our young people. I know of no institutions better fitted to do this than our universities.

Each one of us here has a brain far more precious than any machine that man can devise. The time is at hand when this world of ours, if we are sensible enough to avoid the calamity that science has made possible, can enter a truly golden age surpassing anything man has ever known.

The Vancouver Sun

Financing the present program and expected expansion of Canadian universities, although presenting serious problems, is not the major difficulty facing Canadian education today. The fundamental concern of Canadians must be this: How can we lure three to five times as many young people in proportion to our population into taking advanced training?

The facts of the case were clearly stated recently by concerned officials. In Vancouver, Otto Fisher, education expert of the Defence Research Board, and in Ottawa, E. P. Sheffield, of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, each told half the story.

Mr. Fisher told the Chemical Institute of Canada that by 1960 Russia will be training five times as many civilian scientists and engineers as Canada, in proportion to population. Russia at the moment has 614 students in her engineering and medical schools for every 100,000 of her population. Canada has 494.

Mr. Sheffield told the National Conference of Canadian Universities that U.S. enrollment for 1953-54 was 23.3 per cent of the college age population, compared with Canada's 7.3 per cent. That is, the U.S. has proportionally three times our student population.

We must always remember that Russia is concentrating with almost frightening singleness of purpose on scientists and technicians, neglecting the arts and humanities that in the long run have such a tremendous role to play in any civilization. But that does not explain away our poor showing with regard to the United States. Nor does it account for the seriousness with which the U. S. regards the picture. How much more concerned should Canada be?

Writers!

Writers of letters to the editor are reminded that they must identify themselves to the editor. Names will be withheld on request. The editors reserve the right to cut any letter of over 250 words.



JIM HOLME

How many times have you be the question posed, "You are going to take your postgrad work at Queen's, are you?"

The question usually evokes abrupt denial, followed by so thing like "After four years I I am due for a change of env ment."

That answer is only a superf and partial explanation for wh many of our undergraduates be themselves to greener pastures satisfy their craving for a de understanding of their special fi A more accurate reason is tha postgraduate schools at Que offer few attractions either to own graduates or to outsiders.

* * *

A cursory glance through color will emphasize the serious of the situation. The ratio of g uate to undergraduate students its pages is abysmally low—so that the graduate sector has c to be looked upon as an insig cant appendage to the main b of the university.

In several of the most dis guished departments in the Fac of Arts, the shortage is so a that undergraduates, even t year undergraduates, are reso to as tutors. In most departm in Arts, even in those reputed be among the best in Canada, doctoral degree is just never a ded.

* * *

If one's conception of the pur of a university is that it sh grind out good graduates to m age and enrich the nation direc then he will not be apt to get w ed up over a decline in the amo of postgraduate work being do

But there are grave danger our becoming exclusively an una graduate school. Postgraduate search is the very stuff which any university its peculiar c acter, which replenishes its p sonnel, refreshes its stock of and maintains its reputation. If university ceases to be an ass blage of great minds, periodic restocked, and becomes a collec of glorified teachers, then it the prospect of withering into significance.

I would suggest that the pe concerned should make a de mined effort to collar the brig graduates and to reach out for outsiders. They have much to g

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Sidney Smith Asks

Does more money than brains go to college?

from Maclean's Magazine

The question "Who should go to college" is being asked more often now than it was in the past, but its importance is not generally grasped, nor, indeed, the necessity for asking it at all. "Obviously," says the realistic man, "anyone should go to college, and does go to college, who has the desire to take a college course, the brains to pass the entrance examinations, and the money to pay the fees and expenses. Why theorize about it when theories will make no difference?"

At the present time our college students, in the main, are those who fulfill the psychological, intellectual and financial criteria last mentioned— those who have the urge, the brains, and the cash. We have come a long way from the time when social barriers restricted a university education to the aristocratic and professional classes, or when prejudice debarred half the human race because they were considered the weaker sex. Some think that we have not come far enough: that a university education is the birthright of every boy and girl in a democratic society. But that view confuses quality of opportunity (which is the democratic ideal) with equality of talent (which is nonsense).

* * *

The fact that all are born equal under the law does not make them equal under the skull. We endorse free compulsory education for all up to a certain age in order that the divergent talents of all our children may be developed; but it would be ridiculous to expect them all to possess the talents for advanced study, for handling ideas, or conceptual thinking, that are needed in university work.

To say that individuals have divergent talents is a statement of fact, implying no contempt for those whose metier lies outside the academic sphere. I emphatically do not regard nongraduates as hoi polloi and graduates as the Lord's annointed. I do not share the touching faith of many parents in a university degree as the sole assurance of happiness, success, and good citizenship. I do not believe that a parchment is the passport to pre-eminence or a sheepskin surety of sagacity. However, I do believe that the talent or ideas should not be buried in the ground. It should be developed — not for the purpose of getting a college degree as a meal ticket, but for the enrichment of character and the service of society. In other words, those who are intellectually and morally worthy of handling college work should be able to go to college — that group, that whole group, and nothing but that group.

We are not now getting that whole group in the universities. We are not getting many of those who have the urge and the brains but not the cash. Less than fifteen percent of Canadian university students receive financial assistance; in Great Britain seventy-two percent of the university students are helped, and the average amount received by each student is much more generous than in Canada. Not long ago a survey was made in five Canadian universities of the total financial aid to students. The percentage of the students who received aid varied from twenty-nine per cent of the total enrolment at one university to thirteen per cent at another. The average aid received by a student varied from $336 a year to $120 a year. When there are meals, shelter, tuition, books and clothing to be paid for, $336 a year does not go very far.

* * *

Yet there has never been a time when Canada's need for educated men and women has been so great. To maintain our level of health, we need more doctors, dentists, and nurses, and that means that we must seek our young men and women who have a deep interest in humanity and readiness for service, and educate them to the standard required for the healing professions. To develop our economy we must seek out those with the attitude for handling material things, and dealing with natural forces, and educate them as scientists and engineers. We need the reflective natures fascinated by abstract questions or by the vistas of history or by the truth and beauty of literature and the arts or by the mysteries of science, and we need to educate them as professors and researchers. We need those with a love of learning, outgoing instincts, endless patience and a kinship with youth, and we need to educate them as teachers. We need clergymen, historians, meteorologists, foresters, social workers, and many more. But men and women cannot pursue these professions without formal education. That is why we need, in the universities the whole group who have the intellectual ability and the moral stamina to profit from university courses.

We are not now getting "nothing but that group". Last year, in one faculty of the University of Toronto, six hundred students who had passed Ontario Grade XIII or equivalent examinations were admitted to the first year; two hundred of them were unable to complete their first year successfully. That is a glaring example, but virtually similar situations can be found elsewhere. The students who failed have wasted their time and their instructors' time, their money (or their parents' money) and the taxpayers' money — for the taxpayers pay from one quarter to three quarters, depending on the particular institution, of the tuition costs of Canadian universities. Moreover, the presence of students who are not keeping up with the work lowers the tone and lessens the effectiveness of the teaching.

Soon we will have double the present number of pupils leaving secondary schools, and the universities' resources in space time, equipment, and personnel will be stretched to the very limit. Will we continue to put up with so many failures when every one of them will be keeping another student out of university? What can be done? We cannot predict closely enough, without present knowledge, whether an applicant who has passed entrance examinations really has the brains for college work.

When will democracies recognize the capacity of the individual?



Canadian minister of external affairs, Dr. Sidney Smith is the former president of the University of Toronto and has been teacher and leader in Canadian universities for 35 years.

We cannot tell whether his urge for higher education is sufficiently deep-seated that he will discipline himself, use his time wisely, and make the arduous, long-continued effort that is necessary for success.

Some would say, take nothing but the first-class honor students, the cream of the crop, and then there will be no failures. But if we did that, in many courses there would be no students; and we would lose the good pupils of second-class standing. They often do very well at university, and some of them — "the late starters" — do brilliantly. The question "Who should go to college?" cannot be answered simply by deciding what will be easiest for the colleges.

The country's needs in the various professions can be predicted with fair accuraey. The number of high-school matriculants can be predicted with even greater accuracy. In a totalitarian state it would be comparatively simple to plan for the filling of the former demand from the latter supply. In Russia, for example, students of ability and promise are selected, groomed, and directed to university to be trained for specialized careers.

I do not like to think that we in the democracies set a lower value on the individual and his capacity than the Russians do. We will never compel anyone to take a certain course or enter a certain profession. But I wonder whether we should not try to make "equality of opportunity" a reality rather than an oratorical flourish. That would mean providing money to send gifted students to college, whatever their economic status. It would mean more than that. It would mean paying more attention to them while they are at school. Gifted students are the underprivileged in most Canadian schools. There are special classes, special teachers, even special schools, for the handicapped, but there is a strong prejudice against any special provision whatever for those of superior intelligence. The bright boy or girl, in all but a small percentage of Canadian schools, is in a large class where the teacher spends half the time repeating, for the benefit of the average and the dull, points that the bright one has already grasped. He is bored. He becomes mentally lazy.

I do not blame the harassed teachers for neglecting the gifted —it is almost inevitable that they should do so unless some provision is made for special attention to those in the top ranks of the group. Teachers of those students should have time for the demands of that teaching.

In pleading the claims of the superior students, I am not speaking of a negligible number. The report of the Royal Commission on Education in Ontario includes a chart that places twenty percent of Canadian children in the categories of "gifted" or "superior" with regard to their ability to learn—one fifth of the entire school population. Our university entrants will be drawn from the upper fifth of those who are in schools, and, for, the sake of our national welfare, health, progress and security, we should do more for those students than we are doing at present.

The universities are not prone to cast all the blame for failures on the schools. We have examined ourselves, our teaching methods and procedures. We have striven to make an easier transition from high school to university work. I have begun to suspect that, in our anxiety, we may have over-emphasized the difficulty and underestimated the freshmen. University studies are not merely an extension of secondary school work, starting with—to use an Ontario example—a sort of Grade XIV. The university freshman is expected to work under his own steam, as a member of a scholastic community that exists for the exten-

(See Sidney Smith, page 4)

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Sidney Smith Says: "What we need is some better method of selecting students."

(continued from page 3)

sion and transmission of knowledge. His promotion to this estate should be the beginning of a new way of life. The university should be a challenge to all his powers, and if it is bewildering at first, the shock of this experience can be very salutary. I suspect that we lose more than we gain by relieving the shock. If from the very beginning our students were confronted with the real facts of university life, we would probably get better results than we do with much orientation and spoon-feeding. Freshmen who are treated as schoolboys and schoolgirls will respond as such, and we will have a continuation of the immature and irresponsible behaviour that gives the colleges — deservedly —a bad name with the public.

What we need most is some better method of selecting our students, some method that will make a closer prediction of success or failure in academic work. In the United States, the problem of selecting freshmen is muoh more complex and difficult than it is in Canada. Many American universities receive applications from candidates who have attended secondary schools anywhere from Maine to California and from Texas to Alaska. To evaluate their secondary school certificates becomes practically an impossible task. Faced with this situation in its early stages, a group of more than eighty American universities established in 1900 a College Entrance Examination Board to assist them in the selection of students. In 1926, that board developed a test known as the Scholastic Aptitude Test. This is almost entirely an "objective" test (that is, the answers are given by circling words or numbering sentences, and the papers can be marked mechanically). The universities that recognize this test usually base their admissions on the test scores along with a statement of the candidate's school record and a report from his principal.

To me there is something repellent about objective tests; they are mechanical and impersonal and smack of mass production; the individual pupil seems to have been fed into a calculating machine and reduced to a statistic. Yet it is the overwhelming testimony of eminent American educators that the Scholastic Aptitude Test provides a better index of a student's capacity for higher education, than the familiar essay type of examination.

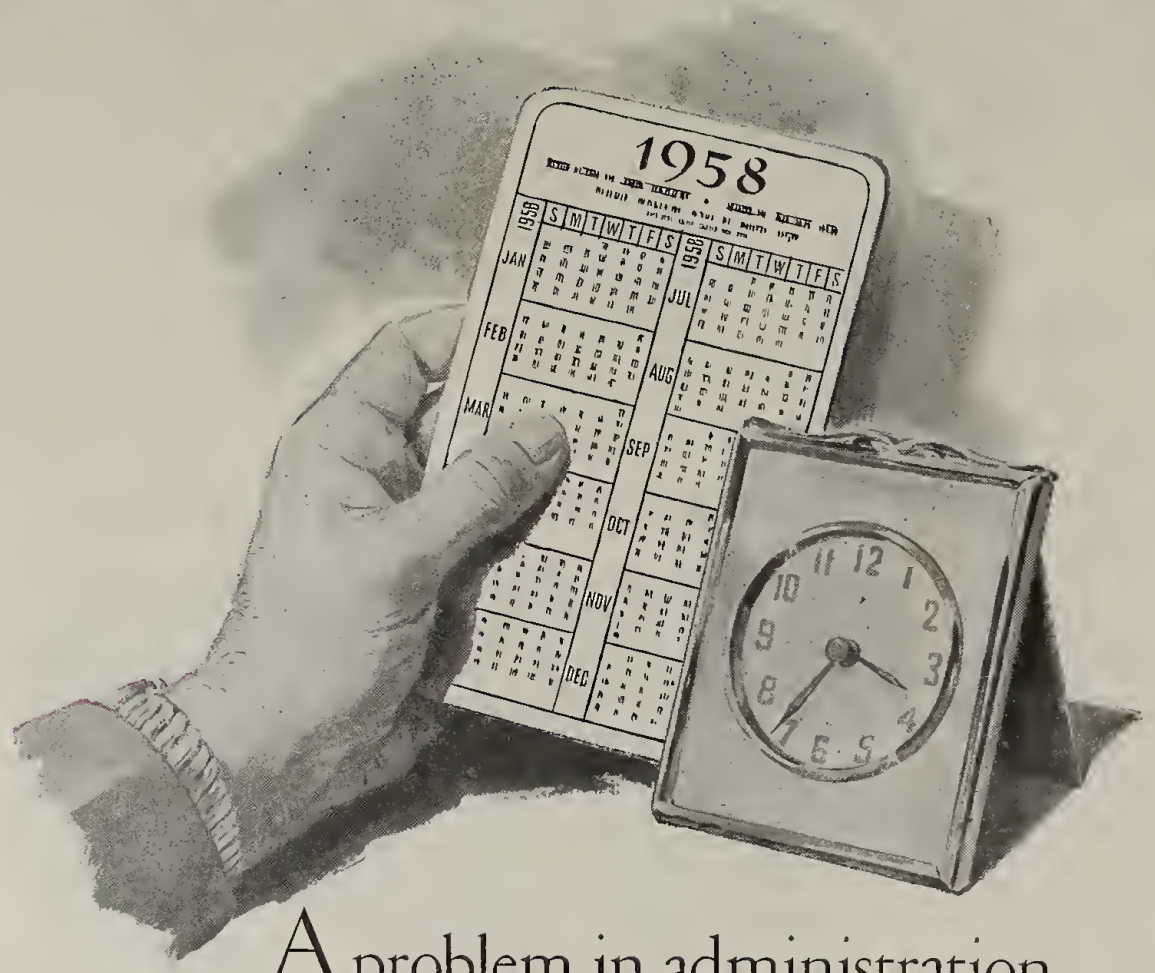
We should not adopt Ame practices uncritically. Our adian educational tradition, receptive to North Ame developments, has been influenced by our parent of Great Britain and France those trans-Atlantic influ are not the least valuable of our inheritance. On the hand we must give weight testimony of wise and exp ced American educators, should be ready to try any thod that will bring to the u sities those who really can from a university course.

In Alberta and in Ontario, veys of high-school student being carried out in an att to arrive at a better metho selection. In the Ontario su (which in financed by a from the Atkinson Char Foundation) various tests, cluding the Scholastic Apt Test, will be given to studen their final year in high sc and comprehensive follo studies will be made during next two years of all the stud tested—those who go to co and those who do not. By means it is hoped to find out many students of university ibre do not go on with education; what considera prevent them from doing so; factors make for success in versity courses; and whether Scholastic Aptitude Test other tests have validity in dicting success in higher tion. Whether the survey wi tually find out these things mains to be seen. Perhaps tests will be found to add or nothing to the results of Grade XIII examinations. B the tests prove to have predi validity, I believe that we sh use them as an adjunct to Grade XIII examinations, base our admission policy co combination of both, along reports from the high-school cipals.

I do not advocate the abol of departmental examinat The familiar essay-type exam tion compels the student to ganize his material, to ma his facts, and to express hi clearly and coherently — abi that are useful to everyone ther he goes on to universit not. In addition to examina results, universities should ceive from the applicant's sec ary school a statement of hi cord and a report on his ind and reliability, a report would reveal any special cir stances (such as heavy res sibilities at home or illness) should be taken into consi tion in assessing his applica

Selection of university stud is not synonymous with exclus Examinations function a screen; that is, they keep ou students who get lower m than those required for ent to universities. If the Schol Aptitude Test or some other were validated and adminis to all high-school student could function not only as a b screen, but also as a net to in the capable youth who the urge and the brains bu the cash, and strengthen our in our appeals for financial a ance for them. They should college—even if we have to great deal of money for thei tion and transportation and expenses, and even if, at the time, we have to exclude

(See Higher Education, pag



A problem in administration

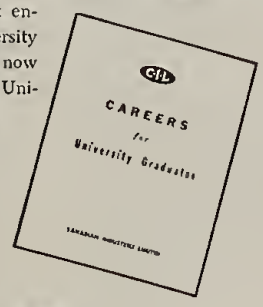
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CAMPUS VISITS

C-I-L Company Representatives will visit Queen's University on Wednesday through Friday, November 6 to 8 inclusive, to interview students seeking regular employment upon graduation in 1958. Appointments can be made through your University Placement Office. This office can also provide application forms for summer employment.

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skiffle: the international beat

By Peter Hancock

Every night in the streets of Hampstead, London's artists' colony, young men are seen carrying unorthodox instruments of their own creation. These are the skiffle groups, in search of a place to play, a cellar, coffee bar, anywhere will do, so long as they can find the exhilaration of producing their own spontaneous brand of music. The music is skiffle (meaning any form of improvised music), the instruments are generally two guitars, a washboard to be played with thimbles, a firebucket, or anything within reach. And the sound is exciting!

At the home of Pete Pinnock, who came to Queen's by way of London, I was given a sample of skiffle. I soon found myself completely absorbed, beating on the lid of a garbage can. Skiffle is a unique combination of some of the oldest musical forms known to man, and blends the vitality of the cornfield holler with the subtlety of an almost Afro-Cuban beat.

Carried to England in the recent Dixieland revival was the supposed backwater of folk music, which caught on immediately with the young intellectuals of England, searching as they were for something untainted with the commercial. To this background of chain-gang songs, religious laments and risque street songs, was added the natural, generative, unsyncopated beat of the American Negro, his defiance of death and poverty, his love for the simple and unsophisticated.

Using the same rhythms, the same lyrics, which gave the slave his relaxation and relief from the cotton fields, skiffle is providing for the young men of London the same uplift from a high-strung world.

Pete Pinnock spent several years in the British merchant navy, where he frequently met the type of improvised rhythm that young men in search of music produce.

"Calling in such ports as Buenos Aires, Curacao, Napoli and Brisbane," said Pete,, "everyone headed for the coffee houses to play a little skiffle."

In such romantically named coffee houses as the "Gyre and Gimbel" or the "Heaven and Hell", where a guitar is always kept hanging on the wall, skiffle "was really born".

Playing in his own skiffle group in a coffee bar above a local pub provided a real test of this music's appeal, according to Pete, who at first saw his listeners draining away to the tap-room. But finally he conquered the attraction of mild and bitter, by consistently crowding the coffee bar, to the great annoyance of the pub owner, who was forced to listen to the sound of an excited crowd tapping their feet to the steady rhythm of the skiffle group.

"Skiffle is here to stay," says Pete, "indeed it has been with us longer than we know, waiting for expression."

Pete is trying now to form a skiffle group on campus and claims that enthusiasm is the only qualification. Anyone interested should get in touch with him.



moffatt on arnold toynbee

Although it no longer condones the outdoor barbecues of four centuries ago at which the exponent of any but the state religion formed the prime entree, modern society is still capable of much religious intolerance. This stems from the conviction in the mind of each individual that the sect he happened to be born into is the one with all the right answers as to man's place in the universe and the will of God. Therefore, Arnold Toynbee's book *An Historian's Approach to Religion* is important. Some of the conclusions he draws in the book, such as the promising future of the ecumenical state, seem debatable to say the least. However, he puts along a very good argument in favour of religious toleration.

Toynbee suggests that we abandoned the Catholic-Protestant wars in favour of toleration for negative motives (that religion is of no practical importance or an illusion, that religious force will richochet upon the aggressor, that religious conflict is a public nuisance which easily becomes a public danger). Therefore, the toleration these motives brought about is precarious. The fundamental positive motive for toleration is cited as being the fact that religious conflict is not just a nuisance but a sin. Everybody has the right to commune with God in God's and his own soul's way, and nobody else has the right to interfere save by non-violent missionary action. No more than a fraction of Absolute Reality has been revealed to any human mind, and our field of spiritual vision is so narrow that we cannot know that there is no virtue in other approaches, that other people's visions may not also be revelations from God: perhaps more illuminating ones than our own. Since we are trying to approach the same mystery, we should feel that we are spiritually brethren. Toleration does not become perfect until it has been transtigured into love.

The book emphasizes the necessity of transfering the permanent and universal aspects of a religion into something temporary and local to make it accessible to the people we must bring it to here and now: hence the preservation of the church must be subordinated to radiating spiritual counsels and truths that are the essence of the religion into as many souls as it can reach.

Townbee emphasizes the common points rather that the differences of the seven surviving higher religions (the Buddhist group—Hinayana Buddhism of Ceylon and South-East Asia, Mahayana Buddism of Eastern Asia, Tibet and Mongolia, and the post-Buddhaic Hinduism of Indio, the Judaic group—Judaism, Christianity and Islam, and the Zoroastrianism of South-East Persia and Western India.) All of these recognize a presence in the Universe spiritually greater than man himself, a presence behind the phenomena that do not explain themselves, and agree that we must seek this presence with the aim of bringing ourselves into harmony with this absolute spiritual reality. To do this, we must get rid of our innate self-centredness. With the exception of Hinayana Buddhism, they assign the Absolute Reality a personal aspect as well: we must transfer our centre of attachment from ourselves to this reality. The Mahayana, Zoroastrian and Judaic religions vindicate their God's goodness as best they can,saying that he cares for human being and looks after them.

A brief summary of some of the main ideas in this book cannot do the book justice. Certainly those of us who are wont to attack and pull down the cherished beliefs of other faiths should read the book and then ask ourselves whether our dogmatism is justified. This could be the first step towards increased toleration.

Higher Education Vital Investment For Everybody

(continued from page 4)

who cannot or will not, do college work.

The cost of adequate scholarships will be considerable. The cost of expanding university facilities to take care of larger numbers will be enormous. (A university, as President Gilmour of McMaster University said not long ago, is the type of business that operates at a loss to itself, though it produces a gain for everyone else.) Moreover, no single university can expand beyond a certain point without damaging its academic effectiveness, and thereby cheating the citizens and students who believe they are paying for sound education. Therefore there must be, for each section of the country, a plan for higher education that will preserve the integrity of the existing institutions.

We are not accustomed to astronomical figures in connection with higher education. But there is no better investment on the financial page of any paper than our investment in youth. Young men and women are worth more than all our mines and forests. They are more crucial to the country than all our communications networks. They are more worth developing than the St. Lawrence Seaway. They have more potential power than Niagara, Kitimat and Chalk River. They must rely on us for the present, but we must rely on them for the future. We must develop their powers to the full, for their own sake and for the sake of Canada and the world in which we live.

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NOVEMBER 4-5-6-7-8

IMPERIAL ESSO PRODUCTS

Queen's Holds Many Nations, Many Ideas

An interview with Miss Jean Royce, Queen's registrar, revealed that this university is in little danger of developing a narrow, local outlook on the world, for the world seems to be coming to Queen's.

This year Queen's students come from such widely separated nations as Australia and Northern Ireland, Greece and South Africa. Six students hail from Scotland, 19 from England, and seven from Germany. Japan, Malaya, New Zealand, India and Peru are only a few of over 25 nations from which students come to take part in the Canadian academic and social framework. Kingston's glowing fall colors welcomed 12 newcomers from Hong Kong, 12 from Hungary, and 43 from the United States. As usual a large number registered from the British West Indies — 30 in all.

Of interest is the presence of five students from Indonesia, here with the courtesy of the Colombo plan in which Canada participates. Numbering more than 116, these overseas students, with their different backgrounds and attitudes, have much to contribute to a small campus such as Queen's, said Miss Royce.

Again Queen's has some exchange students from European universities. From St. Andrew's comes Ian Maycock, who is at present taking his master's degree in geology. Gertrud Ehwaldt is the exchange student from Frieburg University in Germany. From Ligny in France comes Yves Ameline.

ENROLMENT

Winnipeg(CUP)—Fall enrolment figures in Canadian universities have already been announced as record-breaking, according to a Canadian Press survey.

Because of this all-time high enrolment, most universities across the country have reported inadequate facilities. Large-scale plans are being made for expansion of staff, courses and buildings. To illustrate this, the following data has been released.

To cope with the predicted enrolment of 8,200, the University of British Columbia has introduced courses in the Chinese language and literature and intermediate Japanese.

The University of Alberta expects a record 5,600 students, while the University of Saskatchewan is accommodating 3,500.

Approximately 12,600 students are expected at the University of Toronto because of additional courses in Slavic studies and modern Near-East studies, Engineering enrolment has been limited to 725.

An enrolment of 2,600 has been announced at Queen's and Ottawa's Carleton College anticipated 600 students.

Eight thousand full-time students are expected at McGill, and 11,000 at University of Montreal and affiliated colleges. Laval University, Quebec City, reports an increase of 288 since last term.

Canada Not Like Home, German Student Finds

"Students in Germany salute their professor by stamping their feet and knocking on the desks," Gertrud Ehwaldt, this year's German exchange student, told a Journal interviewer last week. "But if they do not like something he says, they greet him with a loud chorus of 'Shhh!'"

Miss Ehwaldt came to Canada after four years at German universities. She plans to return to Germany after this year to study for another year, then take a state examination to qualify her as a teacher.

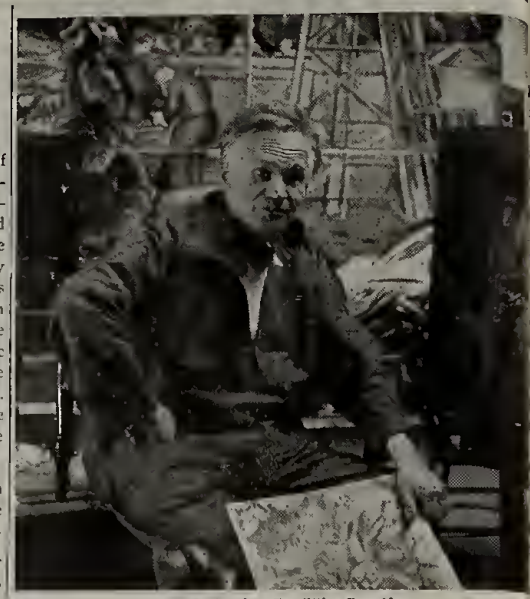
She began her education with four years at a public school. "Our system is quite different from yours," said Miss Ehwaldt. After our first four years, we can choose between going to public school for anotber four years and learning a trade, or entering high scbool for a nine year course which prepares us for university."

Miss Ehwaldt chose the latter course, entering the language branch. Besides languages, she took a wide variety of other courses, ranging widely to include science and mathematics. After finishing her nine years, she took an examination which gave her entry to university.

"There are no examinations in German university lecture courses," she said. "It is entirely up to the student whether he studies or not. You have a somewhat different system here, I understand," she added, smiling.

Miss Ehwaldt is a native of Erlangen, Bavaria. The difference in landscape between Canada and Germany is very marked according to her. Moreover, the architecture of the university buildings here in Kingston seems quite odd to her, an observation not uncommon to visitors to the Limestone City. German college buildings are mixed in with the town, not set apart on a campus. There are few residences and the majority of the students must live in private houses.

Gertrud feels right at home in Canada, finding it easy to make friends with the students, easier than one would find it in Germany. "Conventions are not so plentiful here."



The Artist In His Studio

Professor Bieler: Canadian Artist

By Toni Stephens

Prof. Andre Bieler, Queen's resident artist, betrays an effervescent gusto and enthusiasm as he speaks of his career. I interviewed him at the end of one of his studio classes, in which students were attempting to create fascimiles of Byzantine mozaics.

"I want the students to feel that such an art as that of the Byzantine era is not a dead symbol of a bygone age, but a living thing," he said. This belief that the creation of a thing of beauty is an essentially lively art is seen in his teaching technique: the classes are not so much a set of formal lectures, as an opportunity for art students to actually watch and participate in such a creation.

Prof. Bieler was born in Switzerland, and came to Canada as a boy. He fought for four years in the First World War with the Princess Patricia regiment.

"The school of war is a harsh school, and on the front I gained my first inklings of the power and movement of humanity," he said. "Perhaps this will explain the fact that unlike most Canadian artists, I'm more a painter of figures than of landscapes."

Prof. Bieler studied in post-war Paris, and said that the atmosphere of the city at that time was one of almost unbelievable freedom and gaiety. "There were a lot of expatriates roaming around who were noted for their carefree verve and high spirits," he said. His instructors were Serusier and Maurice Denis, both friends and disciples of the painter, Gauguin.

"Gauguin's paintings, with their vivid yellows, sultry reds and sombre tints gave me my love for color," he said. "Serusier was a marvellous character — like Gauguin he believed in the exotic, the colorful. He was a flamboyant man who strode about the studio in a black hat, swinging a silver-tipped cane. I revisited the studio in 1954, but the old atmosphere was gone. They were all avid followers of the school of non-objective modernism, and were busy inventing things w the model sat, completely noticed, smoking a cigarette."

On his return to Canada, P Bieler settled on the Isle of leans — "a civilization of hum congenial to the arts, in a pict sque setting." Here he did nu ous paintings with a French C adian motif; and he gained he special love for the people of Q bec. He is essentially a versa man — he has painted seve murals, including a large one the Shipshaw Power Plant in vida. He is at present engaged the execution of colored wo block prints for the new Qu Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal.

Prof. Bieler came to Queen's 1936 with his wife Jeanne Meunier, an interior decora from Montreal. "I enjoy the here," he said. "I find it stimul ing to be surrounded by young. Just as in the old da when an artist worked with group of apprentices, I find my work with young people challenge and a guard agai pessimism." He is a member the Royal Canadian Acade the Ontario Society of Arti and a group of Canadian painte The group is a continuation the Group of Seven, which fel need for expansion. During a f lific career, he had held one-m shows in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, and has also had work exhibited in the Natio Gallery, the Toronto Art Gall the Winnipeg Gallery, the Mo real Museum of Fine Art, and Musée Provincial de Quebec.

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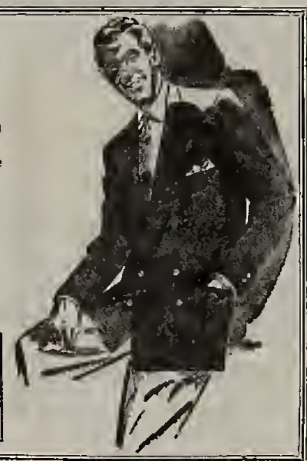
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Grey duffle coat and two plaid arves in the house on the cor-r of Union and University. ll 8-3414.

Found

One ticket to football game on ov. 2. Owner may identify at MS Office, Students' Union.

A ladies' silver bracelet at nce in gym Oct. 25. Owner may entify at AMS office, Students' nion.

A pair of dark glasses on the rner of Union and University. ntact Garry Hodgson at 8-5048.

A pair of girls' blue-rimmed asses in the Old Arts Building. ntact Journal Office.

A collapsible camera flash at-chment in grey plastic case on niversity grounds Friday night ter pep rally. Finder please con-ct Ray Healey at 8-8937. eward.

Would the person who took a an's navy blue top-coat by mis-ke on Saturday night after the nce at Grant Hall please con-ct Ray Healey at 8-8937. He ay have his own back also. eward.

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Grads See Great Progress

(Continued from Page 1.)

erend Kenneth Taylor, and a visit to "Memory Lane".

"Memory Lane" on the third floor of the Students' Union invoked an atmosphere of nostalgia as graduates looked wistfully at photographs of the "good old days when . . .". Among the relics were early Tricolors, programs from the days when a dance involved getting as many signatures as possible, and a revealing picture of a science initiation when being a scienceman involved brawn as well as brains. The boys were all thoroughly tarred and feathered.

Many grads took advantage of the chance to visit the new Agnes Etherington Art Centre, the Administration Building and McNeill House, which was especially popular.

A reporter wandered through the Students' Union on Saturday talking to various members of the Alumni. Some of the comments are given here.

Katherine Archibald Bennetts, Arts '40—"It's growing! It's not just a small town university, rather it is getting to be more and more like the University of Toronto."

Helen Lyndon, Arts '40—"I'm especially glad to see more residences, because they bring the students together in greater fellowship. Most of all, the men's residences since that was a part of university life which they missed out on before."

Mr. B. Carroll, Arts '18—"Queen's still has something the others lack—the benefit of the small city in which it is located. It is not a large university, but it is turning out a great many excellent graduates."

One gentleman graduated extra-murally from Queen's in 1907 while teaching in a public school. Since then he has taught in Peterborough, and for twenty-two years, he has been a school inspector there. This gentleman looked a fairly active 70, but claimed to be over 80. This is the first reunion he has attended since he graduated 50 years ago. The oldest grad was a Dr. McLennan who graduated in 1897.

Local graduates who were interviewed all stated emphatically that the week-end had been a great success. The banquet, it was felt, was much more informal than those of previous years and the efficient service provided by students was greatly appreciated.

Foreign Travel Grants For Students Now Available

Any students with travel lust and interest in foreign study should avail themselves of the excellent opportunities available at Queen's for a year at a German or Scottish university.

The German exchange plan enables a Queen's student of any faculty to attend any West German university free of tuition with a $1000 scholarship and second class fare to the university from the German frontier. Similarly a West German student coming to Queen's receives free tuition and health insurance plus a grant of $750.

Each year also a Scottish student comes to Queen's with free tuition board and lodging and £100 while an appointed Queen's student travels to Scotland for a year at the celebrated St. Andrew's with exemption from fees, room and board plus a Queen's grant of $200. For the German scholarship, application should be made to the Department of German by February 1 of the year of award, and for St. Andrew's, to the registrar of Queen's by March 1.

PEP RALLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ers, students sang and yelled with an exuberance which belied their team's place in the standings. Many appeared to need refreshment on occasion, or perhaps this was merely to keep warm. As a rocket sailed skyward, someone made the inevitable comment, "There goes Sputnik!"

Andy Wong, who was in charge of the program, told the *Journal* he felt the large turnout of over 700 students at the dance was an indication of the popularity of the idea. In addition the venture was a financial success, adding $200 to the AMS treasury. The success of this rally has induced the committee to consider holding such an event once every year.

Levana

Would any girls interested in heading the decorations committee for the Levana Formal please contact Diane Palmason, Baker House, phone 2-6030.

Science Formal

about to begin as the Science Formal Committee works night and day to prepare the gym for Friday night's extravaganza. From left to right, Bill Kerr, Chris Catto, Ross Mackenzie, and Mrs. Al Graham plan some surprises for the hordes of prospectors who are expected to troop through the Klondike. Tickets are on sale in the ticket booth in the Students Union from 1 to 1:30 p.m. every day.



PHOTO BY WONG

SIGNPOST

Tuesday

NFCUS: Meeting in Committee Room 2 at 6 p.m.

Jazz Society: Meeting featuring election of officers in the Music Room, Douglas Library at 7:30 p.m.

Scottish Country Dancing: Meets in the Girls' Gym at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome; more males required. No experience necessary.

Progressive Conservative Association: Meeting in the Co-Ed Lounge of the Union at 7:30 p.m. The year's program to be discussed, and delegates to the Ontario Young Progressive Conservative Association Convention to be chosen. Anyone interested is welcome.

Important

Will all executive and club presidents please pick up their letters at the Queen's post office immediately.

Wednesday

VE3VX: Meeting in Clark Hall at 7:30 p.m. "Radio Control of Models" to be the feature; films, demonstrations, and a discussion by Lloyd Shales and other local radio control enthusiasts also included.

Mining and Metallurgical Society: Annual Meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room. Students' Union. A film on the Kitimat Power Project will be shown. A special welcome to first year students.

Thursday

Aesculapian Society: Panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Rev. Laverty, Prof. Urquhart, and W.A.W. Sutton to speak on "Birth Control".

Arts Formal Committee: Meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the Arts Clubroom, New Arts Building. Any and all artsmen interested in joining the committee are requested to attend.



Library Laziness

McGill (CUP)—Students at the University of Virginia now can select a book at the main library, thumb through its pages and read it without entering the library, thanks to an experimental closed-circuit television project.

Instead of roaming across the university's 510-acre campus they can drop into one of two library branches, telephone their request to the main desk of the Alderman Library and have the book they want reproduced on a television screen. By manipulating a remote control gadget they can turn the pages.

Arts Society

Applications will be received for the position of Arts junior representative to the student faculty committee. For further details see Bob Little. Applications should be submitted to Jim Holmes before 5 p.m. Friday.

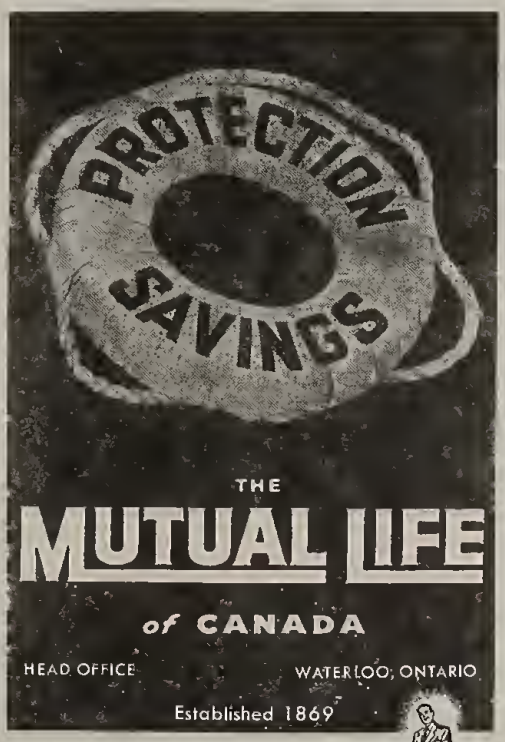
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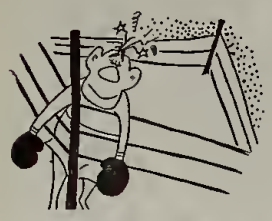


*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

Main Office, 297 King St. East at the Market:
JACK McLEAN, Manager
Princess and Barrie Sts. Branch in the "Y" Building:
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Westdale Ave. and Bath Rd. Branch:
WILLIAM BARRY, Manager



GAME GAELS IN IMPROVED EFFOR



IN THIS CORNER . . .

* *

BY BOB SMOLKIN

This may seem strange, but the most surprising thing about Saturday's game was that the Redmen scored only two touchdowns. McGill had no less than twenty-three first downs as opposed to two for the Gaels. The other statistics are also impressive in favour of the visitors, but the score was still reasonably low.

There's no doubt that the Queen's line was decidedly improved over the last meeting with McGill. Hanson and Sandzelius were not breaking through for long gains and quarterback Carr found it harder to spot receivers than in the game at Molson Stadium.

This is not taking credit from McGill. They deserved the win and possibly have the makings of a Yates Cup team. However, if it takes twenty-three first downs to score two touchdowns against a team which is mainly young and inexperienced (let's face it — this is a rebuilding year), how many points will they score against undefeated Western?

Looking at the way this year's Intercollegiate Football Union is shaping up, it is interesting to note that last year's, two winning teams — Queen's and Toronto — and the remaining two teams — Western and McGill — have completely reversed position. The most noticeable reversal of course is last year's champion Gaels and the cellar dwelling Mustangs. Being completely objective this is perhaps a good thing for the league.

Smoke Signals: The Gaels' two first downs were so rare as to be noticeable. The first was a nice 17 yard run halfway through the first quarter by Terry Dolan who played one of his best games, and the other a 21 yard pass play to Ronnie Stewart in the fourth quarter . . . Sam Poapes, up from the Comets, recovered a McGill fumble in the third quartetr . . . Heard one old Grad remarking to a friend "Looks like the start of the lean years for Queen's again". Sorry to disagree, sir, but I don't think so. For one thing McGill loses almost their whole line by graduation and Western will also suffer quite a bit by this intercollegiate nemesis. This is hackneyed but, "Wait till next year". . . McGill knows they have a team worth watching. I bet there were almost 100 McGillites in the stands on Saturday, including the band (which incidentally is quite good) . . . The Kingston hotel men are still hard at their hick town tactics of stationing policemen (some of whom immensely bolster the Queen's line) at the entrances to tbeir premises. How does it feel, Mr. Hotel Manager, to be so sophisticated? . . . This department was recently honoured by a visit from Gary (masterful) Moffatt who suggested this colourful headline; GAELS LOSE! Sorry, Gary . . .

STATISTICS

	Queen's	McGill
First Downs	2	23
Total Yardage	109	330
Yards Rushing	81	265
Yards Passing	28	65
Passes Attempted	14	15
Passes Completed	3	5
Passes Intercepted by	2	1
Punts	17	11
Average Punts	40.6	40.0
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles Recovered	2	1
Yards Penalized	30	30

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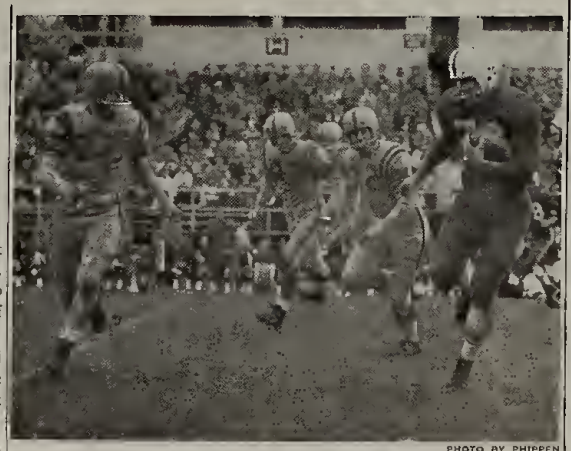


PHOTO BY PHIPPEN

"We know where you're going!"
Chuck Safrance (76) moves in on Sandzelius (78) aided by Trzop (42) and Harshaw (72).

Comets Beat Ryerson Again

By Hugh Windsor

The Queen's Comets, who set up a sturdy defense allowing no major scores against them, moved into the Intermediate football championship race by defeating the Ryerson Rams 9-1 at Toronto's East York Stadium last Saturday. Jake Edward's gridmen can end the schedule in a first place tie with Varsity's Baby Blues provided they rack up wins in the remaining two games.

The scoring was started in the first quarter by the Comets who scored the only major of the game. A Ryerson backfielder fumbled the ball when attempting to receive Terry Porter's punt. As the Ram player was tackled by Gordie McBraun, the ball bounded loose and was pounced on behind the goal line by lineman Al Pargelin. A successful convert by Bert Winnett added a point to the Comets' side of the score sheet.

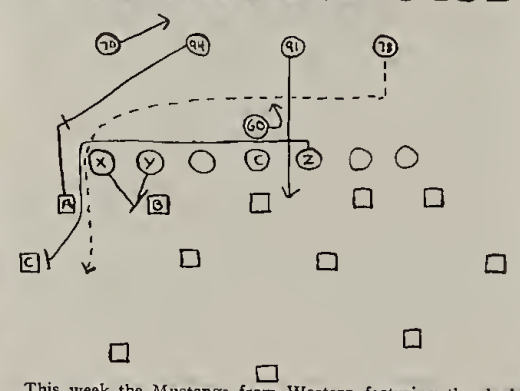
Later in the half Porter punted for another point with Kent Plumley tackling. Winnett finished the Comets' scoring in the last quarter, kicking a single with McKay making the tackle.

The Rams scored their only point by rouging Biggar in the final quarter.

One of the highlights of the game came in the dying moments with Ryerson in scoring position. Kent Plumley intercepted a labeled pass and scampered thirty-eight yards. Other standouts defensively were Brian McKelvey, Mike Woolgar, Gordie Dougall and Bill Simmons.

The Comets' offensive concentrated on running and kicking with Jim Biggar and Dave Bradley alternating in the quarterback spot. In the final quarter it began to move as Dave Bradley, profiting from earlier experience in the game, sparked a march from their own thirty yard line which was only cut short by the timer's flag on the Rams' thirty.

QUARTERBACK CLUB



This week the Mustangs from Western featuring the double fullback system devised by "Pop" Ivy of Edmonton Eskimos, will invade Queen's. In this play, quarterback Art Turner (60) fakes to left fullback Britton (91) going through the centre while right half Desborough (70) is in motion to the left. The ball is then given to left half Willie Casanova (72) while the fourth backfielder Dale Creighton (94) blocks out Queen's end A. The play is led by Western guard Z and the key block is thrown by tackle Y and end X who double team Queen's linebacker B.

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Dolan Outstanding In Defe McGill Blanks Tricolor 15-

by Bill Jampolsky

The presence of Boo Hoo wasn't enough to stimula Queen's Golden Gaels to their first victory of the seasou, a invading McGill Redmen dropped the local heroes 15-0 at Richa Stadium last Saturday. Showing a vastly improved defence still lacking an offensive machine, the Tricolor turned in a better showing than the previous 33-6 slaughter in Molson Sta

The first quarter was played on relatively even terms, neither team having a definite edge in the play. The ball fluct between McGill and Queen's thirty-yard lines with neither a gation putting together a concentrated drive for a major m McGill got six first downs in the opining 15 minutes while it Gaels until midway through the second quarter before they able to move the yardsticks.

Long passes to Bennett and Poirier could have sent the men into an early lead, but a razor sharp pass defence manag keep the tribe off the score sheet. This, plus some stout line pl the lighter Queen's line, was the main factor that kept Sandi and Hansen from chalking up the big gains as they did the before.

Early in the second quarter, a hard charging McGill line set the Gaels deep into their own zone on a third down kick situation. Taking over on our 45 after Jocko's boot, a pass to Jerry Anderson from flashy quarterback Dick Carr, and a plunge up the gut by Hansen set up the first McGill major. Carr, taking advantage of what appeared to be a sleeper by Queen's, as they left O'Farrell unguarded, pitched to said backfielder who was homefree for the score. Sandzelius converted.

At the end of the half, the score read 7-0 in favour of the visitors, althougbh the Gaels fine showing left much optimism in the minds of avid Queen's supporters.

The third quarter was for the most part battled on relatively even terms, the style of play resembling the first quarter's play. The only scoring came from the foot of Jan Sandzelius whose towering boot gave the Redmen another single and an 8-0 lead.

It wasn't until midway through the final quarter that the Gaels were able to gain their second first down of the game, and what wound up to be the final one for the Queen'smen. This was a flare pass to Stewart from McAleese, netting 21 yards. Early in the final session a fifteen yard pass from Carr to Sandzelius, set up by two Queen's penalties put the game out of reach of the hard-trying Tricolor team.

B. J.'s Opinion: Terry Dolan's 17 yard run which accounted for Queen's only first down in the first 30 minutes was set up by a beautiful block thrown by Mitch Wasik. Dolan was also the leading ground gainer for Queen's, eating up 35 . . . Early in the game Ken Takasaki of Queen's and Behrmann of McGill ejected for fighting . . . little man Takasaki sure has of eourage to stand up and ber a big man sueh as Behr . . . One of the defensive sta the hometowners was Bill love. His spectacular interc in the second quarter on Carr's long passes to Poirrie certainly a pieture play . . . and Redfern at defensive also played a fine game. S Chuck Safrance who is ha great season with the Tri Possibly if we were a wi team, Chuck would appear better . . . Terry Dolan wh his first big break of the y an offensive back stood ou and is a likely candidate f Carling's player of the week

Obituary

We of the *Queen's Journal* sports staff regret the passing of our old and dear friend,

SLEWFOOT SAM

who during the course of the McGill weekend, was hit in the head by a Steamshovel driven by Harassed Hersch.

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GAELS' GOLDEN G ARCHERY CHAMPS

The first Tricolor Interco ate victory of 1957 was this weekend by the wo Archery team.

Queen's edged McGill, year's winners by a total of to 3086 for their first cham ship in four years. The competing teams in order o ish were: McMaster, To OAC and Western.

In their victory, the Qu girls broke many long-sta records. Their total was the est ever recorded in interco ate archery. Marg Glover s highest singles score with and along with Dot McLau set another record, each sc 6 successive bullseyes. Ge Copeland and Betsy Thor were the other members o team, coached by Miss M. R Vital Statistics:

This was the tourna twenty-fourth year . . . were two rounds, one in the ing, the other in the afterno Queen's morning score, 168 the highest ever recorded. onto was tops in the after activity. . . The previous singles score was 474 . . . M almost caught the Queen's in the afternoon, eventually ing by only 96 points.

STANDINGS

	W	L	F
Western	4	0	110
McGill	3	1	76
Toronto	1	3	43
Queen's	0	4	20

SCIENCE JOURNAL

Member of the Canadian University Press | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1957, KINGSTON, ONT. | Phone 8-3862 | No. 10

Dewline Alert! BRINGS PANIC

From The President . . .



A special welcome is extended to all our guests and members of the Queen's family who have returned to the old familiar stamping grounds of Maid Marion to share with us the gala events scheduled for the Engineer's Weekend.

Tonight as you join in the Gold Rush to the Klondike you will take in a grand spectacular which is the result of a great deal of organization and hard work. Ross MacKenzie, our convenor, and his committee have certainly presented us with a night that will long be remembered. A tip of the hat is also made to Bud Budworth, our editor, and his staff for providing us with this year's edition of the Science Journal.

To the class of Science '58 go my most sincere good wishes for the continuation of your success.

W. R. Sexsmith.

Boom Town Of Midas Creek Science Target For Tonight

Near Oblivion, Yukon, Nov. 1, (DEW): U.S. Air Force officials emerged from their underground shelters this morning and announced that the missile sighted yesterday was not Russian. They said the missile was launched in the Yukon, making it certain that Dangerous Dan McGrew, Sam McGee, Yukon Eric, Smitty, and all the other Fabled Names of '98 (and '58) will be joining the gold rush to Midas Creek.

The town of Kingston, closest jumping off place for Midas Creek, seemed expectant and tense this morning. Even after the official all clear the townspeople clearly believed the worst is yet to come. The town marshall of Midas Creek, making one of his frequent trips to Kingston for groceries, issued the following irrelevant statement.

"Well folks I certainly expect that Midas Creek will be wide open to-night as usual with all the Men of Gold celebrating their luck. We are looking forward to seeing lots of you folks dragging your mules up the trail to town to-night but remember to obey those traffic signs at the town limits and you might just check to see that you aren't on one of the wanted signs. You'll find the hitching posts just outside the Gold Nugget Saloon but it's O.K. if you bring your animal inside for watering etc. Dapper Don Cooper is always pounding away at the upright and requests for tinky-tink are never refused. The murals in the saloon are the pride of the North, but I know you won't miss them. There was some talk in town to-day that the Lady that's known as Lou may be dancing this evening.

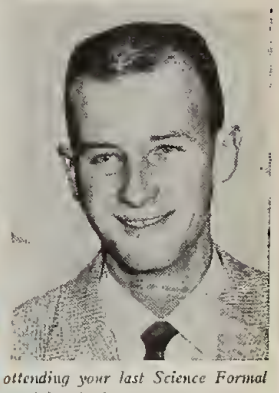
And speaking of dancing why not stroll up the street to the Majestic Hotel. Its only a whoop and stagger from the saloon and London Johnny Downs will have all of his boys assembled on the porch to supply some very danceable rhythm. That is if the wormeaten old timbers of the porch stand up under the beat. I must warn you to stay well away from the stores while dancing though. Some of the proprietors are tough customers. The man in "Ace's Barber Shop" is razor sharp and very fast with a gun, while Smiley the blacksmith is likely to chuck you if you turn blunt on him.

For those who prefer a quiet homey atmosphere away from the hustle and bustle at the Majestic there is always the home of Madame X at the east end of town. It's hard not to miss - a little white house just at the outskirts of town not too well lit but very cozy. (Better bring your own mule).

After roaming around town half the night you may well find yourself in need of grub; free lunches are served after midnight at the Union Hotel. Drop back to town after feeding though because carousing will continue well into the night. Unfortunately the early closing by-law will be enforced by the vigilance committee at 3 a.m. Speaking as a member of the Midas Creek Chamber of Commerce I would strongly recommend the various roadhouses out of town for continued merrymaking.

(See Boom Town, Page 7)

From The Convenor . . .



Once again the Science Journal has been published and another Science Formal weekend has arrived. I understand that a dance will be held at the gymnasium tonight to commemorate this occasion.

We of the Science Formal committee sincerely hope that you will thoroughly enjoy yourselves and remember this evening as one of the bright spots in your years at Queen's. The hard work done by many of you to build "Goldrush" is very much appreciated. Without your help there would be no formal.

To those of you who will be attending your last Science Formal I extend my best wishes for tonight and for the future.

We'll see you at the dance and have a ball.

A. R. MacKenzie.

Psalm To Engineer's Sweetheart

Verily I say unto you, marry not an engineer,
Yea, he speaketh eternally in parables which he calleth formulae,
And he wieldeth a big stick which he calleth a slide rule,
And he trusteth in naught but his handbook.
He thinketh only in terms of stresses and strains and without end of thermodynamics.
He showeth always a serious aspect and he seemeth not to know how to smile.
And he picketh his seat in a car from the springs therein and not from the damsel.
Always he carrieth his books with him, and he entertaineth his sweetheart with steam tables
There is but one key to his heart and that is Eta Beta Pi, and only one love letter for which he yearneth and that is an "X".
And when his damsel writeth of love and signeth thereof with crosses, he taketh not these symbols for kisses, but rather for unknown quantities.
Moral: marry ye not an engineer.

LEVANA BEWARE!

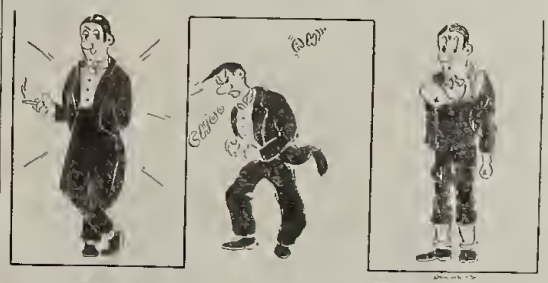
Because of student behaviour at last week's football game, the Executive of the AMS has instructed me to warn you that By-law 12 will be strictly observed at this Saturday's game. The number of constables will be increased, and bottled beverages will be confiscated at the gate. Members are asked to note particularly the penalties which may be incurred under the By-law.

Herb Harmer.

By-Law No. 12
Beverages in the Stadium

The Chief of Police shall be fully empowered to curb the entrance of all bottled beverages into the stadium and to prevent the consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises at the football games. The Chief of Police shall make public notification thereof.

Recommendation is made to the AMS Court that any offender who is convicted of infraction of the above rule be fined a minimum of $15.00 and a maximum of $100.00.



Better Fit Next Time!

Downs Comes To Queen's

This year the Science Formal will break the tradition of the past three years and present an orchestra leader never before seen on the Queen's campus. His name is Johnny Downs and he hails from London. Backing up Johnny will be twelve musicians and three vocalists.

The band adheres strictly to danceable, melodic music featuring the Glenn Miller sound. They have a repetoire of over five hundred musical arrangements offering you the finest in dance music.

The Johnny Downs' orchestra is currently appearing weekly at Port Stanley's Stork Club. They have also played at Hamilton's Wondergrove and Royal Alexandria Ballroom, London's Wonderland and the Crystal Beach Ballroom. Last October the band was booked by M.C.A. of New York to accompany the Four Aces on a Prom circuit.



Johnny's music has long proved the band one of the strongest in the London area. They are backed by some original arranging by Gus Ciamaga and Neil McKay.

You will thoroughly enjoy dancing to the music of the Johnny Downs' orchestra.

Engineering Society Votes Clubrooms Hi-Fi

The first general meeting of the Engineering Society was held Wednesday evening. Although higher than usual, attendance was a sparse fifty-nine. The budget for the coming year was approved. Several motions of particular expenses followed. $200 will be spent on 1,000 copies of the revised constitution. It was stated that positive action would be taken to see that each Scienceman received a copy.

The purchase of a hi-fidelity record player for the Science Clubrooms (now co-educational on weekends) and the tiling of the ping-pong room floor ($150.) were approved. A motion to grant Science '58 $300 to defray expenses at an Iron Ring banquet was defeated, although the idea of a banquet won considerable favour. The meeting was adjourned and work in the gym on the formal was continued.

Science Holiday
All years Sat. morning.
Fourth year Fri. afternoon.

A Kicked Dog Bites Back

As an engineering student at Queen's one is berated for belonging to a conformist faculty. What the critics often mistake for forced conformity is a basic common interest which unites without binding. The common interest which is first developed and displayed in the many informal discussions engineering students engage in concerning their courses.

One often hears "Oh, you engineers are all alike" but aside from the more obvious characteristic, which may be implied in this phrase, we really are not. Individual differences in thought processes, reactions, personal tastes and moral values are just as marked among engineers as among human beings, or as we prefer to think, other human beings. The fact that nearly all engineers like their faculty and say so does not mean that they are all identical or that they are being brain-washed into that state of mind. An important reason for engineers support of their faculty is the friendship and tolerance which they receive whatever their views.

The esprit de corps which characterizes the faculty is flexible enough to absorb many variations. The result of this is that individuals of widely varying characteristics, joined by the shared interest mentioned earlier, can acknowledge and partially understand each other's viewpoint. If this sharing of interest tends to submerge the individual's independence there is little sign of it. Some people may immediately protest this statement, pointing to the similarity of views of engineers. However, how real is this supposed similarity? Nearly always the engineer is so busy defending his faculty, about which all engineers do agree, that the many differences among engineers are ignored.

An engineering student at Queen's learns to live with his fellow man under the kinship of faculty. How much better the world would be if all races and nations could find a similar link in which they could submerge their prejudices.

Code Of Ethics For Engineers

Many canons of ethics have been drawn up which apply to engineers. Although different in wording and text they are alike in meaning. They may all be summed up in one simple statement: "The professional man must be worthy of the trust and belief of his fellow men." Why must we have a code of ethics and of what use is it to engineers?

A profession is a group of persons who have entered into a compact with each other to serve their mutual interests and the general good. At the heart or centre of this organization is a code of ethical obligations, either written or implied. This is not a series of regulations, set forth to hold the profession on a higher plane than the individual. Nor is it just a rule-of-thumb based on experience. Behind it all is a definite logic.

A code of ethics is both a means of restraint and reinforcement. Ordinarily a professional does not stop and debate with himself over standard day to day decisions he must make, but, on the other hand, in a difficult situation where his decision might conflict with the interest of some influential person or group, an accepted code of ethics is a wonderful thing to use as a guide. For, he knows that he will have a body of like-minded men to back up his decision.

A code of ethics is an invaluable aid to the professional man and should govern his actions, not only on the job but in his social life as well.

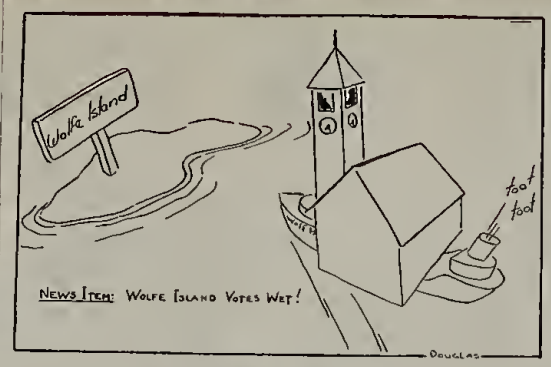
From The Editor - Thank You!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people noted in the masthead, and all the other contributors who helped to make this year's Science Journal a reality.

The primary purpose of this issue is to give Sciencemen a chance to "express their artistic and literary talents." We seem to have blasted a few campus characters but of course we do not really mean it (mucb). Any positive contribution to the campus scene is so well masked that it will likely never be noticed.

Special thanks also to the regular Journal Staff, especially John Cartwright, and to the people at Hanson and Edgar, for all their assistance and gracious tolerance in dealing with a group of highly eager amateurs. It was these people who made our short visit into the editing and journalism field a very enjoyable one.

Last but not least, I hope this will be a weekend which you will long remember as one of your best at Queen's.



Lest We Forget

Each year, here at Queen's, the days and months pass by unnoticed, ignored by a populace of supposedly - thinking individuals. Dates seem to lose their significance, particularly those of past history, and the entire scholastic year becomes a mystic turmoil of forgetfulness.

Admittedly, in years to come, many of you, and especially the members of Science '58, shall remember the date Nov. 1, 1957. For, this year, the bristling month of November is being welcomed by the gaiety and the splendour of the Science Formal, and at this time I would like to extend my congratulations to the future graduates of Science '58. This date will be remembered as one of joy and happiness, of peace and good times; and so it should. But let us not erase from our minds another deeper and more significant meaning that is associated with the month of November, without which none of our present day successes, and failures, could have existed.

For a few moments, let your thoughts transport you back in history 15 years—to Nov. 1, 1942. Now compare that world-wide scene of war and destruction with the present-day panorama that stretches out before you, and remember those who fought and died in a faraway land, face to face with God, and in the midst of hell. All this and more did they, and did they do this for YOU.

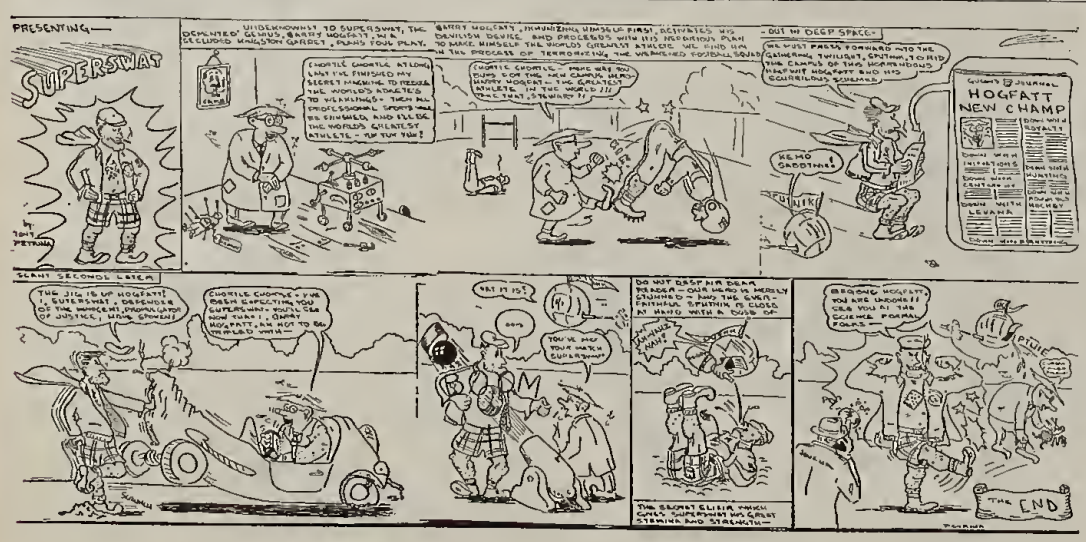
"No greater love hath a man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends". Bob Cowell.

An Engineer

An engineer is a person who passes as an exacting expert on the basis of being able to turn out with prolific fortitude an infinite series of incomprehensible formulae calculated with micro-metric precision from vague assumptions based on debatable figures taken from inconclusive experiments carried out with instruments of problematic accuracy by persons of dubious character and questionable mentality.



The editor speaks — "Have a good knight."



The Mailman Cometh

April

Dear Mother:

No mother, I was not involved in the riot you read about in paper.

Science '58 had to guard the Stadium the night before Toronto game. You probably remember the night — it was the ni of Hurricane Hazel. The weather was so bad in Kingston my roommate couldn't find his way home from the stadium.

It was too bad that we had to lose the play-off game ag Western. I didn't see too much of the last half, but I heard a wards that we should have won.

The president of our year is quite a character. He is li in a tent down by the lake. Most of us aren't that fortunate — are living in rooms, if you will pardon the expression.

The weather has been pretty terrific this year — rain every

Our chemistry prof. told us that four fellows in every would fail his year. Everyone laughed but I didn't think it wa funny — I was the only one sitting in my row.

Bye for now,

April

Hi Ma,

No that wasn't my picture you saw in the paper climbing the Varsity goal posts! I was at the game but was in no sh after the game to be doing acrobatics.

Our president has made quite a name for himself around campus this fall. He was the main star of our "Science Review which I might add was a tremendous success. This perform was greatly overshadowed by his recent singing engagement Boucher House, which created quite a bit of excitement aro the campus. Let's face it, though, things were getting pretty around here.

The fact that the new Dean requires second year engineer pass some Christmas exams has forced me to forego joining local branches of the Tri G.A. and the R.S. U.E. These are organizations that all prospective engineers are encouraged to while in their undergraduate years.

I guess nothing else has happened this year, Ma.

Bye for now,

April

Hello Mom!

Things have been pretty dull this year Mom — everyone been studying.

For the first time, our year tried to win the Bews Trophy, I am sorry to say we were unsuccessful. Nearly everyone in year participated in the harrier race. I finished 146th — let's it, I never was much of a long distance runner.

A definite indication that our year has gone completely ser is the fact that we have taken over the A.M.S. I am sure that entire student body will benefit from this progressive move.

Bye for now,

Novembef 1,

Dear Mom:

I will write this letter this morning because after to-nigh will probably be a long time before I will be able to write again

Everyone has been putting most of his time on the Sci Formal so far this term.

As a result of a recent excursion to Montreal, the civil engin now hold a half interest in "The Coca-Cola Co. of Canada", Mo Stadium is now without goal-posts, the Montreal night clubs h experienced their biggest night in history, and the Queen's H has changed its name. There is also the "three-for-twenty-five" cident which, unfortunately, I cannot elaborate on.

Well, I must get ready for the formal, so . . .

Bye for good,

Queen's Science Journal

Published: In quiet defiance of the Canada Council by a so blind prospector and his two pack mules on the top of Chila Pass.

Type setting is swamp cree and left rear hoof, printed 400 pound test biscuit dough.

Authorized (through editorial confusion) as certified claim 1-11-57 Territorial Land Office, White Horse, Yukon.

Banned under the Canada Pure Food and Drug Act as for human consumption.

For subscription rates and home delivery consult your Mental Health Clinic.

Head Claim Jumper: Barroom Bud Budworth

Henchmen and Undertakers: Hairy Hugh Whiteley, Mu Cochlin, Northern Sutherland.

Honest Banker: "Fingers" Armstrong

Pan Handler: Dangerous Dan Wong

Mother Lode: Maid Marion

Arctic Wolves: Dingy Don Eastwood and pack

Bartender: Frankie's Johnny

Dancing Girls: Hootchy Hodgkins, Sexy Sandy Findlay, Frantic Fran

Saloon Lights (targets): Garry Hogfatt, Scratcher Hersch

Dig This, Kat!

Uncle Scottie Tells A Bedtime Story For Squares

Once upon a time in the land of Queen's-bla-dee, there lived a crazy scratcher named Herschel. Now Herschel was a square—like a set square—man, he was a gasser. One day Herschel took a chorus that was a sheer schreecher—like the noisiest. The cats of gold didn't dig Herschel's tune, saying "man you need a new reed". The cool of it was that Herschel wailed the blues when he couldn't dig the craziest of scratchings—Steam Shovel.

It seems Herschel was the leader of a square combo of long-hairs that hung out in a crazy cold cave of stone and tappers. Like, this dive hadn't seen the purple lights and fag dolls since the first bar. When the Maid, made with the "heel and toe action" and blew into Herschel's Hideaway saying that she was going to sit in for a few bars, Herschel gave forth with some jazz about the Maid's ad-lib not jibing with the squares and long-hairs of Herschel's Hodge Podge. Now Herschel's horn knew only this one note—like man he was stuck. He blew a b-flat for a complete set.

Meanwhile, unknown to the squares, the cats of gold held out in a purple light shack with wall to wall floors and an earth satellite antenna. They gave forth with the coolest jazz ever to float in a smoke filled cubical. The Maid hung by in a corner, drops of juice tracing a crazy path down her puffy cheeks and big red nose,—for she could not stop digging the old days of Storyville. From out of the smoke a golden cat with a golden horn hit a golden note. Man, that was the opening.

The musicians dropped their horns, packed, and left poste haste for where the squares were stashed between the lily-whites—like man, it was after 9 p.m. One by one the squares and long-hairs (still struck by Herschel's b-flat numbness) were carried forthwith to a large hall of the craziest activities complete with a frantic giant ticker hanging over the green door. The golden trumpet laid on a real hot note, setting the whole gathering afire.

Unfortunately someone took a break expecting Herschel to fill in—however, being a square, he didn't dig the sig*—like, he fell out, becoming nothing more than a splatter on the concrete. Somehow no one felt the blues, as all the cats jumped on the emptied shinny-waggon and rolled off down the avenue giving out with "When the Saints go Marching In".

*significance.

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. SANISTER, D.D.
MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD
11.00 a.m. "He was a Leper"
7.30 p.m. Some Stories Jesus Told
(3) "Ten Girls"
8.45 p.m. Youth Fellowship
Topic: "The Anglican Church" Discussion

A Very Cordial Welcome To All Queen's Students.

St. James' Church
(UNION ST. BY THE CAMPUS)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD
Sunday Services
9.00 a.m. Holy Communion
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7.00 p.m. Holy Communion

We invite you to the Coffee Hour on Sundays after Evening Prayer.

Wed. 8 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
DARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
LILLIAN PRESTON, ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

Sydenham Street United Church
SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.
REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON, B.A., B.D., TH.M., MINISTER
LLOYD ZURBRIGG, ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

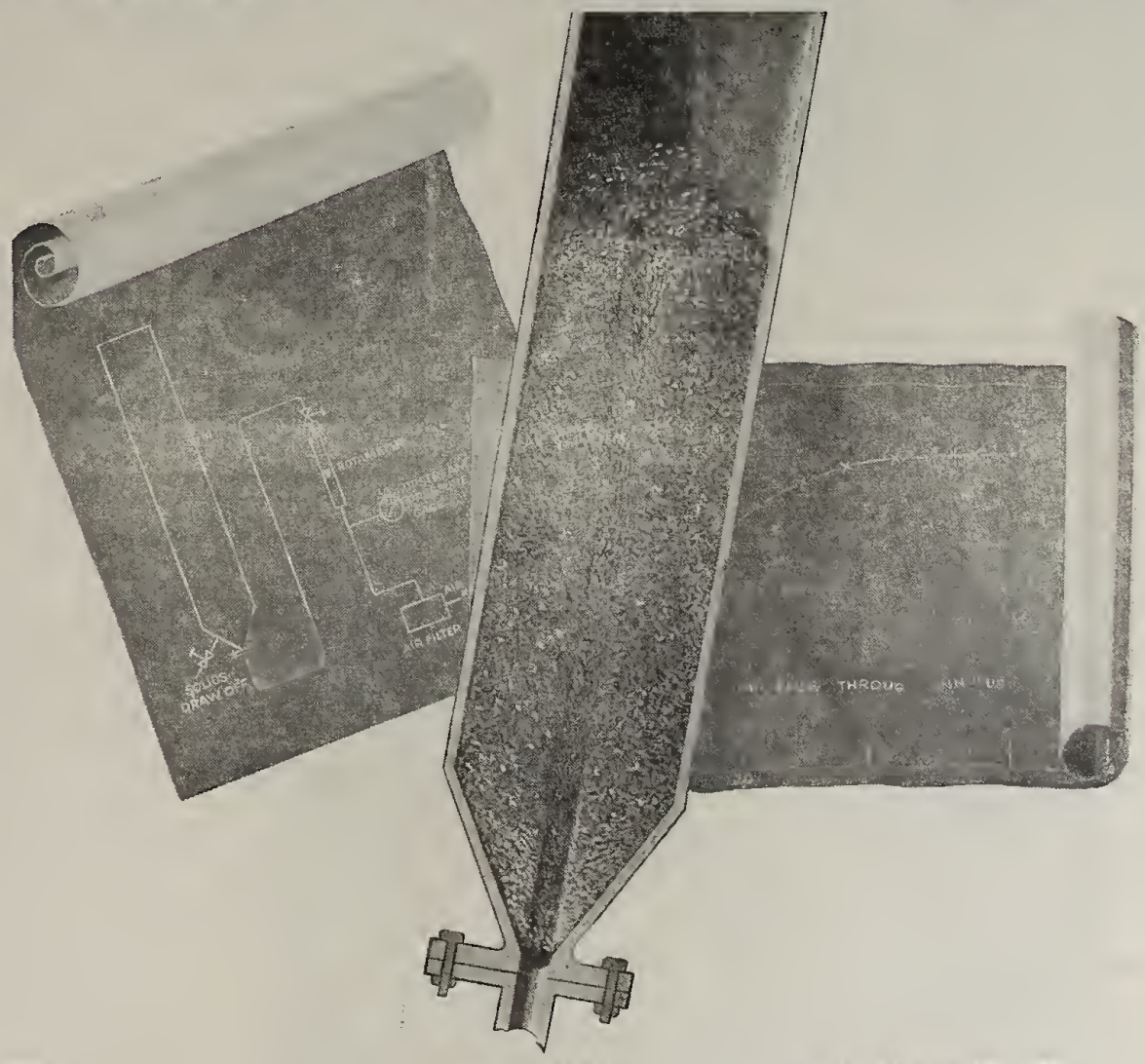
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD
11.00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Richard H. N. Davidson
8:45 p.m.—Fellowship Hour
Everyone Welcome.

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

SUNDAY, NDVEMBER 3RD
TRINITY XX
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Parish Communion
Sung Eucharist with Hymns and short Address.
11.00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Preacher: The Rev. C. E. Staples.
7.00 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. C. E. Staples.
8.15 p.m. Conterbury Club
Topic: "Science and Creation". All Students are invited.

Holy Communion Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Choral Recital by the Cathedral Choir, Sunday, Nov. 17, following Evensong in place of the sermon.



How would you dry HIGH EXPLOSIVES?

CAMPUS VISITS

C-I-L Company Representatives will visit Queen's University on Wednesday through Friday, November 6 to 8 inclusive, to interview students seeking regular employment upon graduation in 1958. Appointments can be made through your University Placement Office. This office can also provide application forms for summer employment.

A new problem recently faced C-I-L in extending its production of the commercial explosives urgently required for Canadian expansion. The Company needed to find a safe and rapid way of drying a granular high explosive.

A young chemical engineer found the solution in a spouted bed technique similar to that recently developed for drying wheat. In this method, warm air keeps a flow of granules in gentle circulation, and they are continuously removed as they become dry.

This is typical of the interesting, stimulating challenges faced by C-I-L engineers and scientists in their everyday work. At C-I-L you gain a great sense of achievement from doing important jobs well — and by having your efforts appreciated and recognized. It's a good place to work.

Canadian Industries Limited owns and operates 22 plants across Canada in which are produced 'Terylene' polyester fibre, paints, polythene resins, industrial chemicals, ammunition, fertilizers, coated fabrics and commercial explosives. Many types of trained, versatile people are required to maintain C-I-L's position of leadership in these fields and to aid in the development of new products and improved processes.

C-I-L is therefore vitally interested in employing engineering and science graduates of Canadian universities and colleges and can offer them not only a bright future but a stimulating challenge. To give you some idea of the scope and character of C-I-L and the opportunities available, we have prepared a booklet entitled "Careers for University Graduates". A copy can now be obtained from your University Placement Office.



C-I-L **CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED**
Serving Canadians Through Chemistry

Bad Day At Black Rock

An Unfort unate Period Of Solar Activity In The Vicinity Of A Basalt Outcrop.

For the eventide directly proceeding the Sabbath the atmosphere, as visually observed, prevading the local centre of entertainment and enjoyment was not unlike conditions which had prevailed on rather longer sets of similar occasions. ("Last Round Up Saloon" looked normal for Saturday night). Arranged along the oblong counter of rectangular cross-section, in a manner suggestive of orderly placing, and transmitting their gravitational attractions to the aloremention ed support, were a mottley group of herdsmen. (A string of punchers lined the bar). The attention of by far the greatest number was held in rigid concentration by the highly volatile liquid which were being rapidly transmitted from bulk containers to smaller measuring devices and hence to the digestive systems of the participants. (Most were boozing.) However one individual was observed at not so great proximity to the well designed footrest (Slade Harrison stood away from the rail) and the appendages of his upper limbs were supported entirely by tension members (his hands free). The small portable firearms which he customarily suspended from a circumcentred support had settled under a small vertical load to assume a position of greater stability with a lower centre of gravity (his guns low) and in both his features and his actions there were clearly visible signs that he was paying concentrated attention to happenings of the future (waiting).

Under the application of a concentrated load two vertical hinged members in an exterior wall of the structure gyrated around their axis of rotation in a clockwise and counterclockwise sense respectively (the saloon doors swung open). Making use of the aperture thus revealed a homo sapien of larger than average stature proceeded into the area of high illumination which prevailed in the interior (Big Jim Wakerell stepped into the light). The ocular organs of this gentleman generated a curious aurora of almost combustible intensity (His eyes blazed). These bursts of high energy were oriented toward a herdsman who presence was revealed earlier in this descriptive passage (at Slade).

The most recent arrival offered a vocal comment (Jim spoke). He enquired of the first party whether any trust could be put in the report being bruited abroad that this gentleman had been responsible in some measure at least for the premature, and regrettable violent decease, of a younger relative of the speaker, in fact a fraternal kinsman. (You shot my brother, Slade!)

The truth of this report was corroberated by the questioned personage by a guttural utterance which gave an indication of the seriousness he regarded the matter ("Yeah").

The questioner impressed on his adversary the very pertinent tenet that no amount of verbal discussion, surpassing even the eloquent outburst of the previous moment, could persuade him to put aside his strongly held convictions on the correctness of his predetermined actions. ("You can't talk your way out of this one"). He then prevailed on his opponent to display whatever skill and dexterity he had amnased in the course of his eventful life in the transportation and subsequent handling of small arms, for the expressed purpose of defending his honour and perchance his mortal existance ("Draw").

Two spontaneous combustions of nitro-cellulose materials closely confined in containers of anneallcd copper and acted upon by high impact forces (Two guns spoke) occurred within an incredibly small interval of time (at once). Buckling became evident in the compression supports of one protagenist and since he had been in a state of conditional stability this initial movement was sufficient to lead to shear failures in other sections of the structure and subsequent collapse (Slade fell). A sound of very h intensity, almost impossible to d cern, slipped from the oral cav of the victim (He whispered). H had uttered a remark that his judg ment in earlier actions must ha been sadly unbalanced since he no found himself in a position whe he had to abandon his earthly exi ance, with its material comfort under cicumstances not entirely his liking and moreover decided painful ("You got me").

Shorter History Of Electricity

In the interest of science we are pleased to reprint from the *Electrical Times* the following.

The Greeks invented electricity. They did it by rubbing amber with cats' fur. This made the amber attract small particles, and the cats' fur to stand on end. It was only natural really, as the cats did not care much for being rubbed on amber.

The Greeks did not do anything else about electricity, as they were busy at the time with a war; and the next to do anything was an Italian called Galvani.

Galvani found a way to make frogs' legs twitch by electricity. Neurotic frogs could twitch all right without Galvani, but nevertheless the discovery was very important, and it led Volta to invent his cell.

Volta's cell was very useful and very popular, and he made a great deal of money out of it; hence the expression—Volta's Pile. Volta also invented volts, which are the things which push amps around the circuit. Actually amps were not invented until fifty years later, so the volts had to push around on their own for a bit. This gave rise to static electricity. Statie electricit is very interesting, but not ve useful. It is used mostly for ligh ning.

After Volta, the Electricity bus ness became very brisk. Ampe invented amps, Ohms invente ohms, Watt invented watts, Mil invented milli-amps and Meg i vented meg-ohms. The latter sho ing the early influence of wome on electricity. However, it has sinc been proved that all these we really invented by a Russian calle Serge Arkover, but he did not me tion it at the time as he was o nights.

The turn of the eighteenth ce tury was not nigh. It turned alte 1799 as predicted, and electricit went along at a great pace. Coulom invented Coulombs, Henry invente henries, Eddy invented eddy cu rents, Gauss invented geese, Ever shed invented Vignoles, and Bade Powell invented Boy Scouts. A this stage electricity was gettin along very nicely when clerk Max well put the whole thing on a mathe matical basis and took half the pleasure out of it.

The greatest inventor of all was Faraday. Faraday was sickly as a youth, but he got better, and in vented electro-magnetic induction. This enabled electricity to be made in large pieces, and without it we should not have all the benefits of modern civilization such as wireless sets and atom bombs. Faraday was a prolific experimenter, and some of his experiments are classics. He conducted the Ice Pail Experiment, the Butterfly Net Experiment, the Faraday Cage Experiment; he also experimented with electricity.

After Faraday, the Electricity business got very big, and it was not long before people started selling it for money. This took the other half of the pleasure out of it, and gave rise to a vast hierarchy now under the control of administrators and policy makers. These are very important people, and are very busy making policies. They are naturally of much more account than the old fashioned types who only make the electricity.

Nowadays, there are two sorts of electricity—d.c. and a.c. D.C. is a bit old-fashioned and goes the same way all the time, but a.c. comes and goes. It goes mostly in the mornings about 8 o'clock just when you need it most.

The supply keeps getting better, but the demand gets better as well, so nothing happens. This is called a vicious circle.

Vicious circles are very dangerous and can turn into inflationary spirals if not carefully handled. This is called economics. Economics is a very difficult subject, and is different altogether from electricity.

Blow Torches!

Thursday night, in the spacious Sportsman's Room of the Queen's Hotel was the setting for one of the most touching events of this year at Queen's, the traditional Plumber's Candlelighting Ceremony.

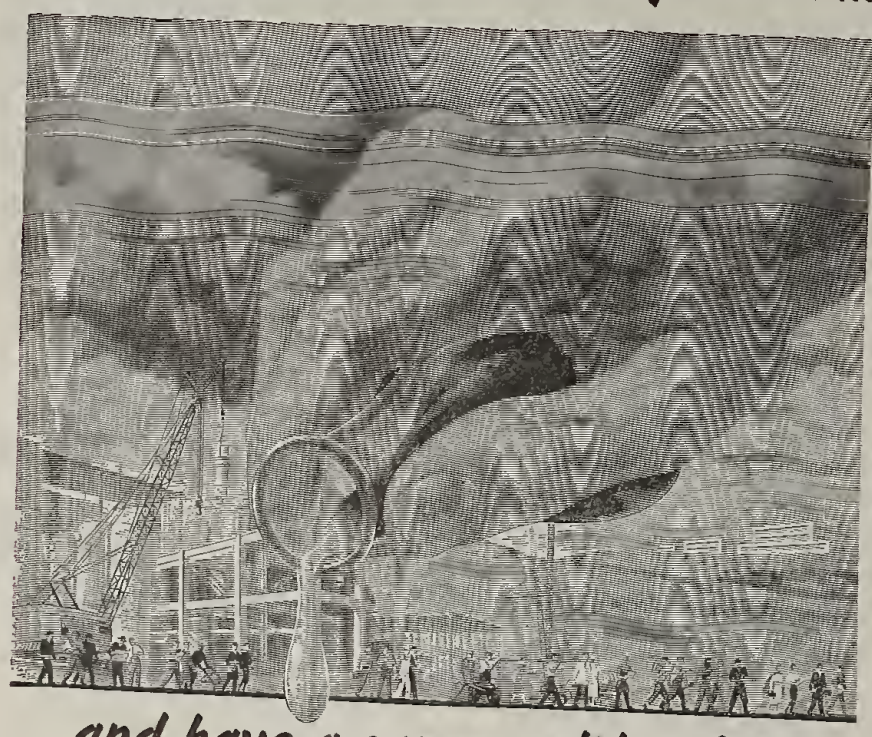
A hush fell over the patrons as the president of Alcoholics Unanimous (Local 26) led a long line of bleary-eyed Sciencemen into the smoke-filled room for the beginning of the ceremony. To the tender strains of the Engineers' Song beautifully rendered by a chorus composed of members of the Junior Birdmen's Society, the boys filed by the reception line of Hayzy "Hurricane" Anne and other members of the A.M.S. (Abstaining Moralists' Society).

When all had assembled each frosh kneeled before his senior, accepted the pledge and staggered from the platform with his candle, suitably mounted in the neck of a bottle of Molson's. The boys then returned to their places with their candle to get lit.

There are many superstitions surrounding this traditional ceremony, the main one being that the boys receiving red labelled bottles will marry Levanites while those receiving blue labels will stay sober. At this point in the ceremony two of the newly inducted frosh had to be forcefully ejected from the chamber when they were caught pasting blue stickers on their bottles.

The ceremony closed with a heart-moving rendition of the North Atlantic Squadron (56 verses) and the arrival of the Kingston constabulary.

You can play a part in this picture...



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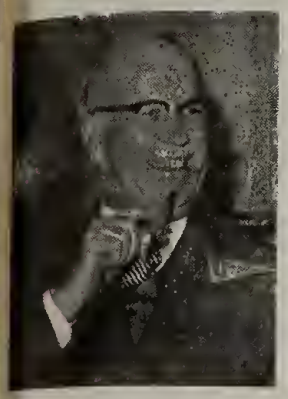
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CONSUMER PRODUCTS — National Carbon Company, Toronto

Interview Dates: Monday, November 4th and Tuesday, November 5th

From The Principal . . .



It is a pleasure to wish the students of the Faculty of Applied Science well in their projects and activities for this week-end. Engineering students have an enviable reputation for carrying out what they undertake successfully and in good style and I hope that this week-end they better their record.

W. A. MACKINTOSH.

THE MASTER RACE

When will the piercing whistle sound
To summon from their proving ground
The Engineers?
Too long, by far, we've been content
To search, To find, To implement,
To make it work.
Till those B.A.ing type of jerks
As Ministers of Public Quirks
Have cancelled it.
Away with incompetence on high
An Engineer should be the guy
Who gives the word.
This state is in an awful world.
This world is in an awful state.
Let's give the ruling clique the gate
And clean it up.
As Governmental Engineers
We'll spin the wheel and mesh the gears
AND REALLY ROLL.
Elections - simply total losses
Now that Engineers are bosses
Cut them out.
(Technical competence now selects
Men of proven intellects
AND THEY WILL RULE)
Freedom of the press and speech
Will be safely placed beyond the reach
Of little minds.
The queer wee minds,
Of those that hiss and sneer and squall
When they don't understand at all
This modern world.
We chosen few who's B.Sc.
Gives foresight, success, and efficiency
Must care for them.
And when we've made it crystal clear
That we're no longer just SEER but OVERSEER
Then Paradise.
FOOTNOTE: So what if the mess will still disgrace us.
It will then be a mess on a scientific basis.

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for graduates and postgraduates in
Engineering and Honors Science courses

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS
moy be orronged
through the
University Plocement Office

COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES
will be present for
compus interviews
November 4, 5 ond 6

There ore olso summer employment opportunities for third year students.

Muskeg To Manhattan Makes Engineer's World

The Science Faculty at Queen's is composed of nine departments, and after the end of second year few of us pay any attention to the other eight. We get so tied up in our own round of labs, classes, etc. - especially the etc. - that we tend to forget what the rest of the world is doing. Your roving reporter has searched the wilds of the Engineering campus, even risking his virility in the radio-active depths of Ontario Hall, to bring you this unbiased and mostly factual report of the activities of the various departments.

Mining Engineering, our oldest department, cryptically referred to by the Faculty as "course A", centers its activities around Nicol Hall, fabled residence of our beloved Maid Marion. There future miners study courses in Mining Engineering, Metallurgy, geology as well as the basic Engineering subjects which are common to most of our courses.

On graduating most mining engineers go directly into mining, but some work in sales. Miners are among our most highly paid graduates right now, being in very short supply, and it is expected that there will be many more enrolments in the next few years.

Taking similar courses to those of the miners are the metallurgists though with much greater emphasis on metallurgy and mineral dressing.

The Mining and Metallurgical Club arranges field trips and lectures for the interest and training of both the above groups.

Chemical Engineering and Engineering Chemistry are allied courses, differing mainly in point of view rather than in field of work. The chemist studies courses training him for work in the Research and process control laboratories of industry. The Chemical Engineer is trained in the design and operation of chemical plants. Both groups get basic training in the general Engineering fields.

The Chemical Engineering Club arranges field trips to local plants in the third year, and to Montreal in the fourth year of the course. The club also arranges for visits of speakers from industry to club meetings.

Geologists are sometimes referred to as rock-doctors, and sometimes as "prospectors with the brains kicked out". This rather uncomplimentary pair of phrases covers the field of study and work of geologists; they search for, and sometimes find, mineral deposits, map them, and interpret the information they find.

They are employed by mining companies to determine the extent and probable worth of mineral properties, and by government agencies to examine mineral deposits for general scientific information.

The Miller Geology Club is the group holding lectures and field trips for the entertainment and edification of both Engineering and Arts Geologists. They even have female members!

Course E is Civil Engineering, and it should be kept in mind that they do not use those transits exclusively for spying on Ban Righ. Besides surveying, they study the design and construction of structures, roads, dams, canals, and sewers.

The graduate Civil Engineer may be expected to work anywhere from the Arctic to the tropics, from the world's biggest cities to the tundra. Many Civils go into sales, where they make a great deal of money and avoid transits (and work) like the plague.

Mechanical Engineers have most of their classes and labs in McLaughlin Hall, a modern, well-equipped building near enough to the lake to be called the Boathouse. Their fields of study and work include design, manufacture and operation of all classes of machinery and manufacturing processes, as well as the executive management of industries.

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers keeps third and fourth year students in touch with developments in industry.

Electrical Engineers and Engineering Physicists follow similar courses, with the emphasis more on practice for the Electricals and theory for the Physicists. In final year the Electrical department is split into Power and Communications options, but most of the courses are common.

The Queen's Electrical Engineering club is the professional contact for third and fourth year students, and many communications types are interested in both CFRC and VE3VX, Queen's two radio stations.

Physicists study many communications and Electronics subjects as well as a frightening amount of mathematics and much physics of the new clear sort. They usually work in research jobs, both in holidays and after graduation. This department is probably the most active at Queen's in research.

JOKES? ?

Hotel Clerk—Do you have a reservation?
Civil Engineer—Do I look like an Indian.

She was only a Gearmaker's daughter but she could outstrip them all.

From The Dean . . .



THIS IS AN IMPORTANT WEEKEND!

Important, because it helps bring home the fact that graduation is not too far away. A goodly number of you started in the fall of 1954 and at that time the next four years seemed interminable. Here it is at last, the Science Formal.

Important, because you are now working on a "team" project with some technical aspects, the success of which depends largely on organization and co-operation. You will find that your success or failure on future undertakings will depend more on your ability to get along well with your colleagues than on your technical skill, although competence in the techniques of your profession is essential.

Important, because it affords you the opportunity of bringing together your classmates and your friends from outside the normal sphere of University life. It is good that you should be proud of your friends and of the University, as you will have need of their help more frequently in the future than you may now know.

Very best wishes for a Science Formal which, with all its associations, you will remember.

H. G. CONN.

The Golden Slipper
DANCING EVERY NIGHT
Saturday Night to Doug Creighton's Orchestra
Catering to Banquets and Private Parties
LOCATED 9 MILES EAST OF KINGSTON ON NO. 2 HIGHWAY
HALF WAY TO GANANOQUE



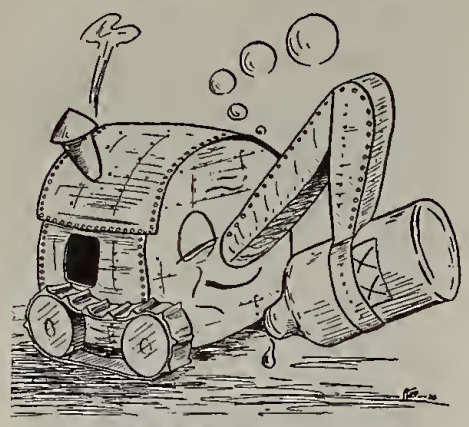
Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him. Ready for that test tomorrow, too . . . If that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.

DRINK Coca-Cola

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. COCA-COLA LTD.

STEAM SHOVEL



Moide Gets Geors From Queers

And lo, on day of Sun as Scribe lay in sleep of depth of great magnitude noon-day radiations from celestial source of solar energy beat on wrinkled brow and in withered eyes. And did Scribe become ¼ conscious and wince at thought of agitating rather poor equilibrium of apperated spheroid insecurely mounted on shoulders as activity over end of week did not lend itself to satisfactory equilibrium. But, forsoothe, sense of duty compelled Scribe to tumble from nearly horizontal plane of highly compressed feathers to nearly vertical plane of floor with thundering crash which did resound thru cav and head of Scribe. Forthwithe Scribe activated self and slowly struggled to upright position (plus or minus 10%) and did guide wretched excuse for body (his own) to portal and ease enormous empty head thru exceedingly narrow frame of door and did press on along trail of Onion to Cav of Coin.

And did Scribe's careening from (-x, 6 sin π/6) to (x, 6 sin π/6) cause slight breeze helping Scribe to reduce tranverse linear and angular oscillations and regain a minute fration of sense of smell sufficient to detect stench drifting from grotesque piles of dung of mares mixed with straw and clodz of eartz in their usual attempt to block Wordz of Wisdom emerging from Cav to Warriorz from Maide Marion. And so with increasingly weakened stomach did scribe have to plow away debris to descend to nether regions of Cav to behold Mournful Maide Marion in Midst of gigantic bottles of Cola of Cocoa, Red and Colorless Sticks of Goal, and emptied spheroidal containers of amber fluidz strewn about regal chamber in fits of frustration over under-handed schemez of Clodz of ourinal. A las, Maide Marion was vexed! And was Scribe too mournful and suspended-over to make any utterances until great Deity of Warriorz belched forth from larynz and pharynx irritated words, "Speak up, oh toothless one!" And so Scribe eased self from wall and proceeded to make report of past activities. And after scrutinizing report did Maide decree that Scribe take opportunity of etching minutes of last general meetings for surveillance of Warriorz.

Warriorz Get Screw From Flu

And forsoothe was curse brought down on HM's land by Oriental bug. And were Warriorz confined to pits alone uncomforted. For even did Warriorz sustain difficulty in attending lectures. And was difficulty in attendance heightened by necessity of engulfing abnormal (even for Warriorz) quantities of bronze and amber fluidz to flud the bug. And so were clodz of Fac (mysteriously unaffected by curse) pleazed that Annum was off to good start with blameless Warriorz already in difficulty.

Warriorz Keen on Lemonz Greene

And finalized report on new Lemon tree from veteran hustling Warriorz reach favourability of unusually high degree. Forsoothe did reports indicate that quality of crop did exceed that of bumper crop of two annums past. And so Warriorz think new tree will serve as fine meanz to impress imported Babez of Choice for For-Mal thereby giving Babez cause for concern and reason for gratitude. And when green Lemonz lit on candles Maide mourned lo ss of maidens from ranks of quality to demimonde of Lamphobia.

Pause For Cake Messed up by Bloke

And did end of weak to Land of Quartz and Soup of Pea fortnight past prove to be immense success. And did Maide state that reason for widespread indulgent activity waz mainly due to necessary sojourns in fieldz of C-way, Forges and Deep Open Cavz by Warriorz of Heinz-plus - one. And did Tourist Scribe observe Hotel of HM to oscillate due to violence of celebration of Ears of Enginez. And did some grave embarrasment and misfortune fall on gentleman Prof due to jubilant activity of (un?)-Civil Warriorz. For was pleasant slumber of Prof rudely interrupted by person in quest of Container of fluid Cola of Cocoa. And was astonishment of Prof finally reduced when person explained circumstances a activity of responsible, informative Driver of Mobilized Calec And so Maidie did wonder if poor Prof had cleared up dreary m And so similar activity of other Warriors etc. was conducive consciousness prior to battle of Inflated Skin of Pigz of not clear reception.

Visit to Red Couse of Big Heod

And did Warriorz gaze through haze as Gaelz of Au, l daunted than in annums past sunk to dread defeat. But did W riorz not sink; rather buoyancy did seem to increase as encoun continued through post-noon. For did haze tinted like epider of unusual elephants slowly thicken from haze to fog, fog to m mist to cloud. And did Warriorz float out of Stad of Export Ale Cloud bearing also portions of posts of goal. And so did Clo float in and out of Cavs of Pleasant Iniquity about Burg of Re Mount until came the cloudburst in early morn. And so did W riorz arise on Day of Sun with unprecedented difficulty and w spheroids of vision bearing semblance to Map of Ways, depart fr Land of Soup and Pea to return to Land of HM.

Worriorz Will Like Rush to Klondike

And so as these tabletz are read by Warriorz Great Eve Formal when Warriorz go Penguin is finally upon campus. For withe Penguins are returning to land of their foremothers where m were men and women did know it. And will Penguins be in exce ingly lofty condition to encourage Golden Ales in battle of obl spheroid versus Baggy Nags from land of Wes. And did Scribe que Marion as to whether Her envoy should have been sent to Fri HM Maide Liz to enact regal decree to resound through Lan Can that return to dt/dt Par from dt/dt Light of Day Saving advanced from Red Weekend to For Mal weakend so Penguinz a Babes of Choice might have extra hour of leisure and pleasure. B Maid explained to humbled Scribe that Babes of Choice arrive a depart on Conveyance of Parallel Lines of Fe and change fr dt/dt Light of Day Saving to dt/dt Par would not affect durati in days / 24 of ecstatic sojourn so therefore disruption of HM a lay people was unnecessary. And did Marion make motion of thank to Ross the son-of-a-northern-explorer for sincere and successf endeavour in tribute of fore-mothers of Warriorz. And Maid d also wish Warriorz (especially Ross and his ass-istants) a wondro End-of-Weak.

Becouse of Screw Must Bid Fond Adieu

And so as Scribe departed, bearing tablets under area depleted scent of Arrid, and was edging way up ascending plane of stepping, same did observe tearz of sadness (and some $C_2 H_5 OH$ welling up in beautiful eyez of Wize Maide. For does dear contac between Deity and Her Warriorz appear to be approaching virtu suspension of temporary nature. And so indeed, Scribe was als sad, and while making plod of Trail of Onion with load of table did find hill exceedingly steeper than Us-u-al, and there decide that on arrival at Cav of Pit would he perform the flake an commence rest for coming Grand End of Weak. Amen

And did lazy dog ask Hairy Fox if what is good for Gener Bullmoose is good for everybody.

Ode To The CF-105 Arrow

Wrinkle, wrinkle, little spar,
Up above the yield so far,
Away up in the sky so high,
Boy I'm glad that I don't fly.

Crackle, crackle, little skin,
Wings are getting too damned thin,
Spar just gave another sign,
Boy I'm glad that I don't fly.

Sputter, sputter, little jet,
Out of fuel- I lost my bet!
Fuel consumption way too high,
Boy I'm glad that I don't fly.

Buffet, buffet, little fin,
Did we make it out of tin?
Was that kips or p. s. i.
Boy I'm glad that I don't fly.

Wobble, wobble, little crank,
It might fail with that first yank,
Over stressed I can't deny,
Boy I'm glad that I don't fly.

Wrinkle, wrinkle, little vellum,
We don't build'um, we just sell'um,
I designed it, and that is why,
Boy I'm glad that I don't fly.



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Scientific Girl Watching

A Technical Report on the Growth and Development of Girl Watching as a Science

In scientific circles, Adam is regarded as the father of Girl Watching. It was his persistent stares that led to the innovation of the fig leaf. Since that time, down through the ages there have been many technical advances leading to the present-day highly developed science.

That famous Egyptian Euclid knew all the angles. Socrates gave his famous orations with a view to looking over the girlies in the crowd. The Romans conquered many lands in search of new talent and even went so far as to build the colosseum to perpetrate mass girl watching for the first time. Only men between the ages of 16 and 60 were allowed into the colosseum since those under 16 couldn't understand it and those over 60 couldn't stand it at all.

With the coming of the Dark Ages, Girl Watching suffered a terrible setback due to the Plague, which cut out many good girls, and led to the innovation of Monasteries.

The great breakthrough came with the Rennaissance and Galileo. There is quite a human interest story behind Galileo's invention of the telescope. It seems that on the Pisa Weekend Galileo met a dollie at a wine festival and decided to stay over for a few years to continue his scientific research. Galileo hung out at a West End dive known as "The Tower". After finding that said chick dwelt in an east end spagett joint, and feeling the need for some daytime entertainment, he invented the telescope. This invention is a boon to the science and to this day is utilized by science frosh in survey school.

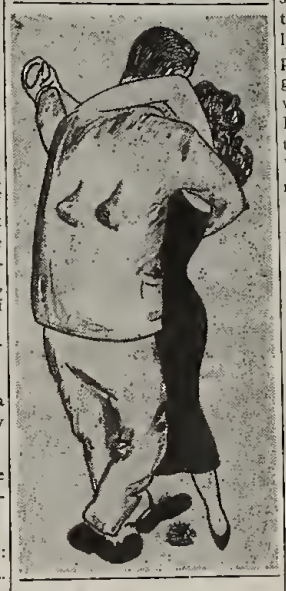
Columbus, after being cut off by Isabella found Girl Watching in Europe disappointing and so decided to discover America. Meanwhile, back in England, Newton was formulating his famous theories of Girl Watching. In fact he was watching a milkmaid when an apple fell on his head, and he discovered gravitation. Although it is alledged that Watt discovered steam while gazing at a boiling kettle it is maintained by many eminent authorities on Girl Watchng that he was actually watching a maid in the reflection of the kettle.

Napoleon constantly kept one hand under his greatcoat clutching a mirror.

This background and the many inventions of the Industrial Revolution have given us our present day science.

At Queen's today, we see this ancient science in practice in two main locales. Many prominent supporters of the science spend at least one night a week practicing Girl Watching in the library, while others are known to reserve seats in the Coffee Shop at strategic locations. There is presently a movement afoot to have the pillars removed and a higher gloss put on the serviette-holders which serve as excellent mirrors. Even in this enlightened age there are opponents of Girl Watching. These unbelievers must be liquidated.

ARISE GIRL WATCHERS! DOWN WITH THE INFIDELS!



If all the girls at the Science Formal were laid end to end, nobody would be surprised.

STOP PRESS NEWS — European situation well in hand — Russia has Hungary right by the Balkans.

The EIC At Queen's

E. I. C. stands for the Engineering Institute of Canada, an all-Canadian organization formed to serve the engineers of Canada. Its services include an engineering library chiefly for civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and a movie library dealing with popular engineering topics. All these are available for use by student engineers as well as the professionals. In addition, the Institute publishes a monthly periodical, the *Engineering Journal*.

Most students are unaware of the E. I. C., except that every year someone comes around selling membership cards for $4.00. Up to now, the E. I. C. has not been very active on the campus, but within the past year, it has carried out an extensive campaign to make the organization more attractive to student and professional engineers throughout Canada.

How will the E. I. C. affect Queen's engineering activities? A representative from the E. I. C. student committee here is invited to the annual summer meetings. From these meetings we can learn how to use the Institute's facilities better. We now get one hundred dollars from the local E.I.C. branch, and also from the Montreal head office to be used for student engineers' activities. The electrical, civil and mechanical engineering groups are co-operating to plan speaker nights, choosing topics for their educational value and general interest rather than having mechanical or evil topics.

As members of the E. I. C. students are affiliated with the Kingston branch, and are invited to participate in all events of the branch, and meet professional men. The Institute feels that if it can gain the interest of student engineers, it will have formed the nucleus of an ambitious association of professionals of the future, which will improve the status of engineers in Canada.

More Jokes

The stork is charged with a lot of things which should really be blamed on a lark.

Then there's the story of the cannibal who passed a missionary in the woods.

A newly-wed wired his boss: "Please extend my vacation. It's wonderful here."

To which the boss replied: "Come back at once; it's wonderful anyplace."

Boom Town

(Continued from Page 1.)

Those unable to travel at this time have probably procured inferior mules from the shrewd Ban Righ tribe and should be more wary in the future.

That's about all the direction I can give you now but I'll expect to see you later to-night celebrating with the Men of Gold."

SIGNPOST

Friday

WUS: Meeting in Committee Room 2 at 4.30 to discuss November weekend seminar. Any first or second year students interested in joining the local committee are invited to attend.

Saturday

QCF: You are invited to the football supper in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Saturday at 5.30 p.m.

Girls' Tennis: Please play all games in intramural tennis tournament right now. The tournament must end this weekend.

Sunday

Newman Club: Student Mass at 9.30 in St. James Chapel. Communion Breakfast at Hotel Dieu Hospital cafeteria. Speaker is Arthur Maloney, Q.C., M.P., Parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Labor. Benediction at St. Mary's Cathedral, 7:00 p.m. Newman Night at 8:00 p.m. in Jeanne Mance Nurses's Residence. Discussion groups and social evening.

Levana Soph-Frosh Tea: Sunday, 4.30-5.30 in Adelaide Hall. Seniors are requested to bring their freshettes.

Badminton Club: Regular meeting of the badminton club will be held Sunday, Nov. 4 at 2:00 p.m. Memberships will be on sale.

Panel on Intermarriage: At Hillel House at 8:00 p.m. Moderator Mr. Soberman (Faculty of Law). Panel: Prof. A. R. C. Duncan (Philosophy), Dr. Sloan (Psychiatry) and Rev. McAvoy of St. Margaret's United Church. Everyone welcome.

Canterbury Club: St. George's Cathedral at 8:15 p.m. Prof. Harkness will speak on "Science and Creation" and a discussion will follow.

Monday

Concert Series: Ticket holders are reminded that the second concert, featuring the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, begins at 8:30 sharp.

Tuesday

WUS Films: Film on Greece and a Norman McLaren cartoon will be shown in the McLaughlin Room at 12:45 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Hockey meeting: 8:00 p.m. in the lecture room in the gym. All interested in junior and senior hockey are invited to attend.

D. V. A.

Cheques available in Padre's Office, 12:00 to 12:30 Friday.

Arts Society: Attention all years. Year cards for all years will be on sale Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 5, 6, 7, from 9.00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the New Arts Building. All members of the Society must have year cards. This will be your last chance before the Arts Court.

Chemical Engineering Club: Tuesday in Science Club Rooms at 4:00 p.m. Dr. Blackburn speaking on "Psychology of Interviewing." Everyone welcome.

Classified Ads

Found

Man's watch on Union Street after McGill football game. Owner may identify at AMS office.

Pair of men's spectacles at McGill exhibition game. Apply Journal office.

Blue pen on lower campus. Apply Journal office.

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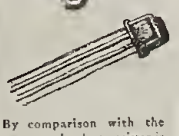
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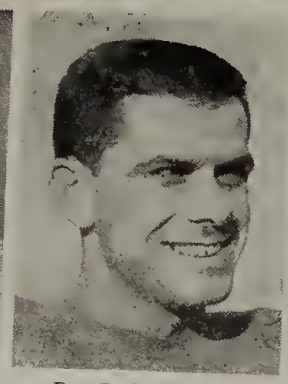
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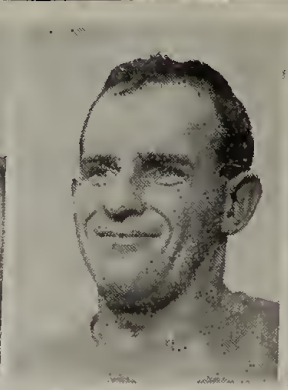
Dave Wilson, Co-Captain and Guard



Ron Delisle, Centre



Pete Saegert, Centre



Mitch Wasik, Tackle



Ron Young, Back

ENGINEERS IN SPORTS



At all times the Science faculty has supplied many of the stars for the Queens' Intercollegiate teams. This year is no different from the past. Eleven men of gold are playing football for the Gaels this year. The pictures appear elsewhere on this page along with that of coach Frank Tindall. Co-Captain Dave Wilson from third year is one of the stalwarts on the line. Third year supplies three other line stars—Ron Delisle, Pete Saegert, and Mitch Wasik. From fourth year come Graydon Harrison, Stan Trzop, Bill Halvorson, John Redfern for the line and Chuck Safrance and Dave Harshaw for the backfield. Ron Young, from first year, a backfielder of note, is the eleventh man from Science.

The Comets are well stocked with first and second year Sciencemen. Terry Mattioli from fourth year and Gord Robinson and Al Pargelin from third year are three line stars. Don and Kent Plumley, Brian McKelvey and Bill Muir from second year are four of the ball carriers running out of Jake Edward's fast moving split-T offense. First year supplies John Futa, Bill Simmons, Mike Woolgar, Lloyd Wait, Sam Poapes, Bob Dougall, Bob Johnston, Dave Sinclair and Ron Jackson to the line. Quarterback Jim Biggar keeps Walt Uhrynuk, Brock Cromwell, and Gord Semester moving in the backfield.

Dave Norman from third year was a member of the golf team that came in second in this years Intercollegiate championships.

A week ago last Wednesday the track and field teams went to Toronto where Grant Manery from third year placed third in the senior mile. Al Hyland, John Hayes, Grant Gibson, and Malcolm Fraser from second year and Pete Faulkner from first year were all members of the intermediate team.

The senior basketball team will be starting practices soon and Gus Turnbull, one of the stars of last years team will be returning, hoping for another championship. Last years intermediate team was well stocked with Sciencemen, all of whom will be back to lead the team or move up with the seniors. Last years captain Denny Bozic and Al Mills, Terry Mattioli. Jim Siltala, Bill Horley, Bob Breithaupt, and Jim Pando are all set to start pitching the ball through the hoop again.

Last years wrestling team had 7 members, 6 of whom were from Science. They are all back with two first year fellows who have been out with Fred Siemonsen's crew practising. Ken Esselstine, who won Queen's first championship in five years is back along with Jim Plummer, Doug Sanderson, Jack Gregg, Bill Moss, and Hugh Allen. Bill Wilkinson and Keith Chang from first year have been out to practices.

When the ice is ready in Jock Hardy Arena, Jim Shearn, captain of last year's team and Barry Percival, another of the stars will be all set for the first faceoff.

Now that the snow flurries are starting you can bet that Grant Gibson and Jim Jackson will be waxing up the old hickories in preparation for this years skiing.

Jack Jarvis is looking forward to another championship in the squared circle this year and is expecting yoeman service from Doug Kilgour. Al Hyland and Hugh Wood.

With the badminton practices starting, Garry Gale will be getting set for the championships at McGill in January.

Grant Manery and Jack Hayes have been loping around the track for the past few weeks in preparation for the intercollegiate harrier championships at London in two weeks time.

Between the names already mentioned and all the fellows taking part in Intramural athletics, Applied Science has done more than their share in holding up the fine tradition of athletics at Queen's.

Letter

Dear Editor:

I would like to cancel my subscription. Please don't feel that you are personally responsible. I still like the Queen's Journal very much. However, Eaton's catalogue came today.

B.V.D. Openflap,
R.R. 1, Outhouse, Ont.

Saga Of The Toilet Bowl

On a muddy snow covered field last December the Mechanical Engineers of Science '57 defeated the Civils in the final football game on the campus in 1957. (Who else but final year engineers would have the fortitude to play under such adverse conditions?) The two teams battled fiercely for that bright, shiney (and useful) trophy — the Toilet Bowl.

At the annual meeting of the Engineering Society, Bob Bird proposed that the competition for the Toilet Bowl become an annual event between all departments in final year Science. The winners of the Toilet Bowl are to have their name inscribed on the trophy.

This year five teams will compete for the trophy. In the opening round on Saturday, Nov. 16th, the strong Civil line headed by hustling Carl "The Terrible" Turkstra will try to put the pressure on the Electricals one (and only) quarterback Jim Bennett. In the other first round encounter the defending champion Mechanical department, paced by Roy Beckman, will have to tangle with the Mining, Metallurgy, Geology combine featuring Barry "Nature Boy" Percival and "Jungle Jim" Canning. The winners of these two games flip with the loser having the privilege of playing the darkhorse Chemical team, who drew the bye in the first round. Al Mills, quarterback-coach of the Chemical team, claims to have the championship sewed up, but unless they are allowed nine imports we cannot see how, despite the efforts of speedy Bob "Normy Kwong Jr." Nishikawa. On November 23rd the two remaining teams play for the treasured (?) Toilet Bowl.

If the tournament is a success this year it is highly possible that a further trophy will be put up by the Engineering Society. It can be truthfully said, though, that whoever wins the Toilet Bowl this year gains a worthwhile and useful prize.

N.B.—Any resemblance between this Toilet Bowl and any other (in use or not) is purely intentional.

The SCIENCE SPORTiscop

Sideline Sam

During our short four year stay, Queen's has had one of most successful periods of athletic activity. Two football championships and a near miss on the third try, a co-championship basketball, a boxing championship, and a two time individual champion, who has since become Ontario provincial champ, are a few of the many successes that we have had. These victories have all been cheered loudly along with the many others. However, this year, the football team is running into some stormy weather. Going along with this decline in success there also appears to be a decline in the number of decibels of noise eminating from the stands. I remember watching a Queen's-McGill game in Montreal about 19 when Queen's football successes were at their lowest ebb, however the cheers from the Queen's section were much louder than the McGill crowd and Montreal was more interested in McGill's success than the Alouettes's at that time.

Over the 18 year period that Queen's went without a Yates Cup it was a happy year when they won more than two games however we were still known as the most spirited fans in the league. Let's hope that now that we have won we haven't turned into summer siders and only cheer when we have a winning team. They would have had woefully quiet crowds if a winner had been necessary in the old days. So let's everyone get out tomorrow and cheer your heads off in the tradition of true Queen'smen.

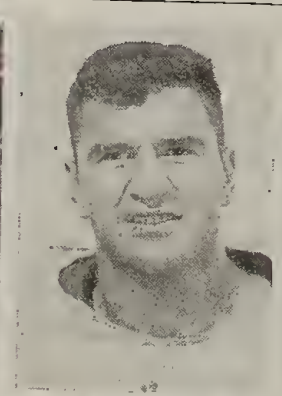
Bits and Pieces: It looks like the Interfaculty athletic program is off to another flying start. When entries closed last Friday, Applied Science had the only team entered. Is this fine form of intra faculty competition going down the drain too? — I imagine that Dave Wilson will be cheering for the Edmonton Eskimos when they come East for the Grey Cup finals after spending a few weeks in their camp this summer . . . Larry Faris ran into the first injury of the intramural season when he broke his ankle in a touch football game. Pretty tough league I guess . . . After finishing second for two consecutive years in the Bews race, Science '58 has fallen by the wayside and left '59 and '60 to hold up the good name of Science in the Bews race for this year. Let's hope that one of them can take it . . . Science '60 is all set for the finals of the intramural touch football league. They will be playing last year's champs, Meds '59. Good luck fellows. . . .



Graydon Harrison, Guard



Bill Halvorson, Guard



Stan Trzop, Tackle



John Redfern, End



Chuck Safrance, Back



Dave Harshaw, Back

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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No. 11

A New Alberta Brain, Will It Add, Subtract?

Edmonton(CUP)—The University of Alberta can now boast of a $50,000 digital computer. The machine, known as the LGP-30, will compute any numerical quantity within the limits of its practicability.

At present, the computer is in nse at the university in a search for theories. An experiment is performed manually, then various theories which may produce the desired result are pumped into the machine. If the result is achieved, the theory used is accepted as correct.

The computer does not entirely replace human effort. It will produce statistical results, but a program, mapping out in special binary code, each and every step to be followed, must be inserted in the machine before it can produce results. In other words, it merely calculates,—all procedure involved must be undertaken manually.

Before the U of A obtained the machine, computing was done by another machine, called the Ferut, at the University of Toronto. Coded material was prepared in Edmonton and sent by teletype once a week to Toronto; the results were tabulated and returned the same night.

An oscilloscope is included on the machine, and it enables operators to follow or monitor the procedures, step by step as they are carried out.

Another special piece of apparatus on the LGP-30 is the "Flexowriter", a form of typewriter. It inserts programs and data in advance and types out the results of the machine's cogitations. Although it is possible to type information directly into the computer, it is considered safer to deliver data by means of code-punched tapes to minimize errors.

Plan Plebiscite Trying NFCUS Local Support

Both the integrity of resigning travel director, James Pickett, and the accuracy of NFCUS financial accounts were affirmed by the Queen's NFCUS committee at a recent meeting. Brian Blair, chairman of the committee, disclosed that the accounts are now being completed and should be certified by the auditors within a week.

Tentative plans for the plebiscite campaign include a possible visit by Walter Tarnopolsky, president of the national executive. The NFCUS plebscite was initiated by a petition circulated last year in an attempt to overcome student indifference to and ignorance of NFCUS.

Two new members were elected to the committee executive, Robin Bolton as International Affairs representative and Jill Robertson as secretary.

Population Increases, No Cause For Alarm

The first of a series of four open meetings to be presented by the Aesculapian Society saw a professor of economics, the university chaplain, and a doctor of obstetrics and gynaecology give their views in a panel discussion on "Birth Control" in Convocation Hall last Thursday.

Prof. M. C. Urquhart began by justifying an economistis place on the panel. He said that there was a definite connection between the rise and fall in population and increases and decreases in the standard of living in an area.

"An increase in population will not affect the western world adversely because it has vast areas of arable land available for expansion. In parts of Asia, however, existence now is at a subsistence level, and each new mouth to feed is a problem," he said.

Asked to comment on the feasibility of introducing birth control in over-populated areas, Professor Urquhart stated that institutional traditions were likely to impede such a project. "Heirs are extremely important in some areas; the extended family system, whereby the offspring care for the aged parents, exists in others," he added.

The Rev. A. M. Laverty expresed the view of liberal Christianity: birth control is the right and obligation of any couple who cannot risk a pregnancy for either economic or medical reasons. "The motives for such an action must be on a high plane, and the motives of selfishness or snobbishness are an abuse of the practice," the padre said.

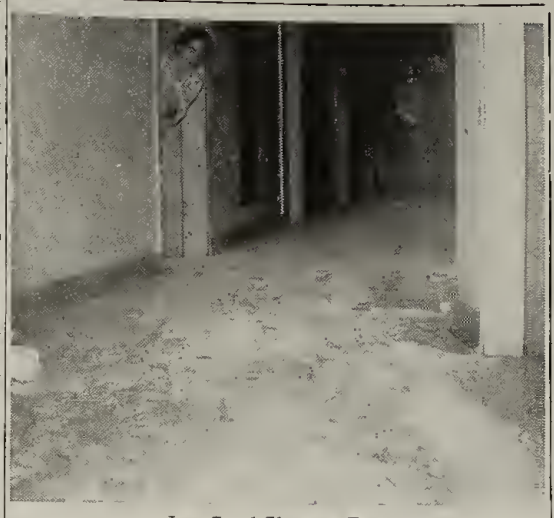
Monseigneur Hanley was unable to attend the discussion, and the Roman Catholic viewpoints on birth control were presented by the padre from the "Right of Men to Come into Existence", a publication issued to the Newman Club.

Dr. W. A. W. Dutton spoke on the medical aspects of birth control. He felt that open discussions on such a subject were dangerous because some people might accept anything said as professional advice, and thereby develop "misconceptions". Such an exchange of ideas should be used as a step towards the consulting room, and nothing more, he added.

Arts Formal

The Arts Formal Committee is looking for volunteer workers to help with this year's formal. Anyone interested is urged to attend a meeting to-day at 4:00 p.m. in the Arts Clubroom.

Coeds Treat Cadets To Trick As Ajax Cleaner Hits The Spot



Just Good Cleanser Fun

Bedlam broke loose in Adelaide Hall for a few short minutes Hallowe'en nights as a group of RMC cadets roared through its halls with shouts and Ajax cleanser. The raid followed a visit to RMC by nine Adelaide girls.

The girls invaded the Stone Frigate dormitory at the military college at about 9:30 dressed in Hallowe'en attire with the intention of flouring the boys' uniforms. The boys managed to overpower them and gained possession of enough flour to thoroughly plaster the girls.

Mixing the flour with water, the boys gave several girls a new and different kind of shampoo. They then escorted the young ladies from the building.

About an hour later, a swarm of cadets, estimated from 10 to 20 in number, descended upon Adelaide Hall, rushed past an astonished hall porter, and spread quantities of Ajax cleanser through the halls. Surprised and embarrassed the girls quickly barricaded themselves in their rooms as the cadets swept down the corridors.

Reports say that as the invaders raced through the halls of Ban Righ, one unfortunate cadet was the object of a sound crack on the head by the Cane of Dean Douglas.

After the dust had settled, it was discovered that several panties and other articles of clothing were missing. These were returned the next night at a squadron party.

During the raid one of the panes in the Adelaide door was accidently broken and the cadets, feeling that some recompense for the damage was in order, passed $10 through the shattered glass. This was promptly returned by the hall porter, who did not appreciate the gesture.

The escapade was quickly brought before the Levana Executive which has to date taken no action. According to Principal Mackintosh, "any case of student conduct is a matter in the first instance for the Court of the Alma Mater Society".

Principal Mackintosh, in his first address to the frosh this year particularly stressed good conduct while in attendance at Queen's. Students were told that any nnorthodox behaviour would be looked upon seriously and consequences could be severe. He related in detail an incident which occurred here three years previously when a group of students invaded Boucher House and two of the second story windows were broken. Only one student could

(Continued on Page 5.)

Varsity Girl Kidnapped Ransomed For Garters

Toronto(CUP) Oct. 29—Trinity freshmen last night kidnapped some ten girls from St. Hilda's College and held one of them captive until she was ransomed off for 25 garters from other St. Hildians.

It all started when about 25 Trinity men went up to St. Hilda's to throw pigeons into the basement room where St. Hilda's dubbing ceremonies were going on.

In the course of the evening girls were kidnapped, showered with icy water, herded around the campus for half an hour and finally returned to their residence.

A battle royal developed when the men began throwing pigeons through the basement wndow. After trying to throw the pigeons out for about ten minutes, the girls charged out and attacked the men with firecrackers and trumpet blasts. Finally the men captured about ten of the girls and carried them off.

The freshmen took their captives to the front of Trinity College, and then marched them off to the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Fraternity men immediately threw the intruders out and began pouring cold water on them from the windows above.

Trinity men took advantage of this and held the girls under the streams of water, getting soaked themselves.

Finally the men returned all but one girl to the residence. The remaining girl was held hostage while the men demanded a ransom of 25 of the girls' garters. An hour later the ransom was paid, and the garter-bearers went off to the Trinity Buttery for coffee.

There has been no report of any complaints or action by the administration at Toronto.

Queen's Crest Has Edinburgh As Its Ancestor

Have you ever wondered if there is any significance attached to our Queen's crest and if so, what it all means and where it came from? Well, sit ye doon my children and hear a tale out o' Scotland, with a small jog to the Holy Land.

Our crest originates with that used by the University of Edinburgh, which in turn grew out of the national flag of Scotland, changes and additions being made all the way just to retain distinctions.

Edinburgh has a silver field with a blue cross diagonally on the shield; this reverses the flag of Scotland. And to show her position as an institute of learning and her location in the capital of Scotland, Edinburgh added an open book in gold at the intersection of the cross, a green thistle in the topmost compartment of the cross and a black castle on a rock in the lower compartment to represent the arms of the city of Edinburgh.

The Queen's crest differs essen-

(See Queen's Crest, Page 5)

PANEL WARNS

Difficulties In Intermarriage

"What values are more important than marriage?" was the question presented by Professor A. R. C. Duncan, of Queen's philosophy department, during the panel discussion on intermarriage held at Hillel House Sunday evening. Professor Duncan contended that since we discourage marriage between persons of different faiths, there must be some root reason that makes intermarriage a problem.

In answer to this question, Rev. H. J. McAvoy of St. Margaret's United Church, considering Professor Duncan's question from the religious viewpoint, replied that the "stability, maturity, and happiness" of the marriage itself were most important. "Clergymen," he said, "discourage intermarriage between persons of different religious faiths because the hazards which such a situation presents make marriage difficult."

Within the relationship of marriage, a man and woman become one flesh. They are united in a sexual union which is profound; a "transcendental relationship." "Sexual unity is a means of salvation because God is in it," explained Reverend McAvoy, concluding that since this was so, both parties should be of the same faith, else "they would lose some of the abiding things in marriage."

Professor Duncan, who was predominantly concerned with the definition of the terms of the discussion, noted that we do not consider differences of wealth, cultural development, or national background as essential deterrents to happy marriage. However, with differences of faith, where the convictions of those involved are deeply-rooted, two problems arise, the one of inner, emotional tension, the other, the social pressure brought to bear by the religious community.

"Marriage is an inter-action of two personalities," stated Dr. Sloane, of Queen's psychiatry department, the third member of the panel. He explained how a young child thinks of everything as an extension of his own personality, but as he matures, he comes to appreciate that there are other objects, and to transfer his love there. "Maturity and success in marriage means the ability to make good love relationships," concluded the psychiatrist.

Reconsidering the religous viewpoint, Reverend McAvoy pointed out that it differs greatly from the romantic notion of love, which is based on elusive qualities. The words of the marriage service, "for richer or poorer," "in sickness and in health," indicate that marriage is not without its difficulties. However, "it is not a contract or a convenience, but a covenant, like the covenant between God and his people," he emphasized.

Editorials

The People's Democracy

Last Thursday the *Journal* had an unexpected visitor. His name was Ross Dowson. He is the man who is running on a progressive ticket against Minister of External Affairs Sidney Smith, in the Hastings-Frontenac constituency.

Mr. Dowson carries with him all the hackneyed lingo of the people's politician. In *The Workers Vanguard*, a monthly magazine which he publishes in Toronto, Sidney Smith is called an associate of tycoons and millionaires. Smith's role at the University of Toronto was considered not educational or scholastic, "but that of an associate of the multi-millionaire packed board of governors; to hob-nob with the rich owners of industry, who dominate the educational system of the country."

For Mr. Dowson's picture of reality is not one that most of us would readily adhere to. He told us that life was hard. He said that useless military expenditures meant an unfair burden on everybody, including the student. The present choice of internal policy for Mr. Dowson is between a social order of conflicts, of war and depression, and an era of peace and plenty. In external affairs he would have Canada break with the NATO war pact — the alliance with reaction and oppression everywhere—and align the Canadian people with the great liberating struggles that are unfolding across the globe.

Why Mr. Dowson should decide to run against Dr. Smith is questionable, especially considering the fact that Hastings-Frontenac is a long-time Tory stronghold. This is all the more reason that his progressive way of thinking will be treated as nonsense. He told us himself that there wasn't much chance of his winning. The Liberals and Tories together had successfully gerrymandered the district to exclude the industrial areas with all the workers, he said.

In truth Mr. Dowson is upholding the great Canadian democratic tradition. Certainly not every politician has made the individual effort he has to get the public, both in the constituency and out, interested in the election of a member of parliament. Nor is every politician in the habit of passing out a leaflet on his opposition's stand along with material on his own policy. One of Mr. Dowson's chief complaints against Dr. Smith was that the Tory had not yet appeared in the constituency, that he had made no policy statement on external affairs and that until he showed up in Hastings-Frontenac the people of the constituency were being cheated.

One has mixed feelings towards Ross Dowson. One the one hand we must admire him. His dedication to a cause and his personal initiative and courage in running against Dr. Smith are to be admired. And he has been effective in a way. In 1949 he polled 23,645 votes as Toronto mayoralty candidate for the Revolutionary Workers' Party and in the 1956 race he polled almost 10 per cent of the votes cast. On the other hand we cannot help but feel sorry for him. Ever since he scurried around Toronto in his truck, painted blazing red with huge letters on its side — Ross Dowson, Leninist-Trotskyite, he has been broadcasting to deaf ears.

It is paradoxical that Ross Dowson should seem the only true democrat. Surely the Liberals could much more afford to lose $200. It is also paradoxical that when *a* democracy is at its best, democracy is at its worst. This is something Mr. Dowson can't quite understand, or stomach, because he has too long a memory. Which indeed makes the Hastings-Frontenac ruse a sorry affair.

Community Follies

A rather shocking news item came to our attention last week. It was a report in the *Kingston Whig-Standard* stating that the city of Kingston had managed to raise only half of its $100,000 Red Feather campaign objective with less than one week remaining in the campaign. The article then went on to list the organizations which were dependent on the charity of the Red Feather campaign to carry on their work.

Among the organizations listed were the Victorian Order of Nurses, which provides nursing at home for those who cannot afford the cost of regular nurses; Sunnyside Childrens' Centre, which carries on invaluable work wth emotionally disturbed children; the Children's Aid Society, which provides assistance and counselling to families in danger of breaking up, so that their children will not become charges on the community; the St. John's Ambulance Corps, which provides persons trained in first aid at all major public functions, the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, which provides not only treatment, but also cheerful encouragement for arthritic and rheumatics; and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, which teaches blind persons the skills which enable them to support themselves.

It is a sad commentary on Kingstonians, and on Canadians generally, that they care so little about the needs of their fellow citizens that they cannot raise even half the money needed to help them. But it is far more of a disgrace to Canada that such duties as those carried out by the organizations named above must rely upon private charity for their support. We are certainly short-sighted if we refuse to recognize that all of us have a stake in what is done with the children at Sunnyside. After all, we are going to have to live with these children some day, and if one of these becomes a charge on the state because Sunnyside lacked the money to take him in and look after him, who is to blame but us? Similarly, is it not the responsibility of all of us to ensure that persons with the misfortune to be born blind are given a chance to lead a useful life? And is it not cheaper for us in the long run to make them useful citizens rather than public charges?

There is only one logical way to finance organizations such as these which carry out a necessary public service. That way is through government support. We recognize the need for having the government maintain and finance our highways, our post office and our army, but so far we have failed to recognize its equal responsibility to do its best to maintain the well-being of its citizens. Private charity has its place for those things which are not of general concern, but in matters which affect us all, it should not be expected to carry the load. It is time we realized our responsibility in the field of social welfare and stopped saying "Oh well, let charity look after those who need it."

We have no objection to charity in its proper place. What we object to is the shirking of responsibility which now takes place when it comes to helping the unfortunate. We would like recognition of the fact that in our society we are all to some degree our brother's keeper, and should acknowledge this by providing help in the only way that can truly show this communal responsibility, through government aid.



JIM HOLMES

I think it is about time someone directed a few remarks at those upstandng bastions of the private airways, the Kingston radio stations.

It has been my impression during the last three years that each of these two mighty rivals would overlook no means for making itself worse than the other. Both have been eminently successful.

Both stations have pressed toward their goals of presenting to the listening public the worst possible listening fare with signal determination and dauntlessness. Since the end of last year when the Metropolitan Opera was sacrificed to the top fifty, neither has faltered.

* * *

A keen spirit of competition has been the factor which has kept these two dissipators of North American culture abreast of the latest techniques for disseminating their drivel. The top 50 paved the way for the top 75 and then the top 100. I doubt whether we have heard the last of it yet.

It has been in the field of public service that the Kingston stations have made their most conspicuous contributions to listener-edification. The impoverished housewife who obtains a canary through the medium of the "Helping Hand" must experience a joy exceeded only by the eager car owner who finds his prayer for an automatic ashtray emptier answered on "Call for Help".

Kingston's crack news analysts, who frequently telephone their on-the-spot reports from such far-flung world trouble centres as Wolfe Island and Odessa, continually prove their deep-rooted individualism by their unique ideas of what news is most important. I distinctly remember one instance when "it-was-a-quiet-weekend" reports from the fire and police departments were given priority over the announcement that Anthony Eden had resigned. Maybe they were building to a climax.

* * *

I realize I have been only destructive so far, but the field for destructive criticism here is almost unlimited. Why the managers have allowed the situation to develop, I shall never understand.

Competition? Perhaps. But I shall never be convinced that the tastes of the commercial audience are so perverse that they would not appreciate a reprieve from the top tunes once in a while.

Neither do I subscribe to the idea that the powers-that-be are cultural illiterates. I merely suggest that they have underestimated their audience.

If either of the stations were to improve the quality of its programming, it would earn the eternal gratitude of thousands of Kingstonians and almost every Queen's student.



Hup, two, three . . . four . . . five . . .

Letters To The Editor

Clubbing

Editor, Journal: Your attack on clubs for Queen's students to pursue such hobbies as listening to jazz leads me to observe that I heartily endorse clubs for jazz lovers. Preferably with nails in the end of them.

Gary Moffatt.

Robbery

Editor, Journal: Finally there is one brave man on the campus who wears a yellow leather jacket sporting "60" on the arm. It looks good!

The desire of the Engineering Society is to have an official Science Jacket. This is all well and good but why not have it of two materials. Surely the disadvantages of the "elkskin" jacket are obvious.

To begin with the jacket is priced just about double what it should be. You'd think with the privilege of a franchise the one merchant who sells the jacket could offer it at a reasonable price.

Many of the Science '58 "elkskins" (that have been worn to more than football games) are either reinforced with leather or are somewhat in shreds on the lower sleeves.

The jacket getting ultimate wear in one year is limited to six months unless the owner enjoys pneumonia. Of course for only nine dollars more you can have a lining that will give you another couple of month's wear. When you reach this stage you've spent the equivalent of a leather jacket. Which is the better value?

I don't suggest that the old leather jacket situation be restored. On the campus now there are quite a variety of leather Science jackets. Most are yellow, some are orange, some have "Queen's" on the back, others have "Queen's Engineering", and some even have the branch of engineering.

I suggest that an official leather jacket, of the same design as the "elkskin" be adopted. This could have "Queen's Engineering" or "Queen's Science" on the back (preferably the former) as decided by vote.

Agreed it was already decided that the "elkskin" is the only official jacket, but let's have a faculty vote to find out if this is still the choice of the majority. Those voting last time already had their leather jackets.

I know a number of Science '60 members who have leather jackets and wear them during the Christmas vacation when they're at home — why not? If you want to show that you're a Queen's engineer this is better than freezing!

Bill Barrott,
Science '60.

And Research

Editor, Journal: I feel that I would be echoing the sentiments of many of my post-graduate colleagues by making some comment on the recent article by Mr. Jim Holmes *Queen's Journal*, Oct. 29.

I think that most of us would agree that vigorously active research teams are vital to the academic health of a university: the idea that a university is "as good as its research school" is very largely true. I would agree also that the number of postgraduates at Queen's should be increased greatly. However, I am afraid that there is little chance of that number increasing while the majority of Queen's students are as ignorant (or indifferent?) of the facilities offered here as Mr. Holmes appears to be. The truth is that Queen's offers many attractions, excellent equipment, and more important still, leadership by men of the highest academic calibre. To talk of "greener pastures" and "craving for deeper understanding" is utter nonsense. The only craving that I have noticed in Queen's students is for an industrial post with a five-figure salary (with due apologies to the few very worthy exceptions).

In the Department of Chemistry there has been, since 1953, a flourishing research team, averaging twelve postgraduate students a year, under the direction of Dr. J. K. N. Jones. Dr. Jones' sole responsibility is to train postgraduates in the theory and practice of fundamental carbohydrate research, on which he is a world authority. Since 1953, Queen's has awarded to this group alone four PhD's and five MA's. This year, two PhD's and two MA's will be added to the list. In addition, there have been four post-doctorate fellows, carrying out research of a very advanced nature.

Also in the group is stressed the importance of academic research and the intellectual satisfaction which one derives from it. The only question my efforts provoked was "How much money can you earn eventually?" I replied, with a sigh "Quite a lot" . . . "Yes, but you can get more by going straight into industry, you know," came the reply.

While this philosophy remains in the greater part of the student body at Queen's, the research schools will stay small.

T. J. Painter.

by h l mencken

A Minority Report

What is the function that a clergyman performs in the world? Answer: he gets his living by assuring idiots that he can save them from an imaginary hell. It is a business almost indistinguishable from that of a seller of snake-oil for rheumatism. The case of the pedagogue is even worse. Consider him in his highest incarnation: the university professor. What is his function? Simply to pass on to fresh generations of numbskulls a body of so-called knowledge that is fragmentary, unimportant, and, in large part, untrue. His whole professional activity is circumscribed by the prejudices, vanities and avarices of his university trustees, i.e., a committee of soap-boilers, nail-manufacturers, bank-directors and politicians.

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FIFTH COLUMN
a shot in the back

BY MEPHISTO

"When I first met him he was a bombardier and I as an infantryman in the trenches had recently suffered more from our own guns than from the enemy's. Our relative positions did not change in civil life and I had always the uneasy feeling that any day I might be shot in the back".

This statement is Sir Herbert Read's final dismissal of Wyndham Lewis written in a recent highly controversial obituary. It is alleged by Michael Ayrton, enigmatically defined as having "worked closely with Wyndham Lewis for a number of years", that Sir Herbert only agreed to write the obituary for Britain's left-wing *New Statesman* "under pressure" from the editor.

It would be ridiculous to assume that Ayrton's bitterness is due to his not having been selected for the job. He criticizes Sir Herbert on many points, some of them trivial, but his main complaint is that the obituary made no reference to Lewis' artist contribution. He suggests that Herbert Read had not been on speaking terms with Lewis "for thirty years and more" and that he was hardly the person to make an objective survey.

"That Lewis the iron-clad should have caused Sir Herbert Read to feel the threat of a *shot in the back*"; says spleen-venting Ayrton in a recent article, "that would have given Lewis pause. He would have been amazed to have had this suggestion foisted upon him when Sir Herbert presents such an easy target in any elevation." And so Mr. Ayrton rants on. But what does he have to say about the artistic and literary contribution of Lewis?

First, he states that Wyndham Lewis will become one of the "most important artists of his time".

"To Lewis", he continues, "the idea was the stimulus to passion, the criticism was dispassionate. This does not mean that Lewis was cold, he was not, but his disciplines imposed such classical dispassion, that the vehicle of his thought was frequently unsympathetic in its serene refutation of all emotional evocation. The product was crystaline, metallic, superficially inhuman, and this again is the very nature of the classical artist."

But Mr. Ayrton suggests to us himself the reason for Sir Herbert's reticence when he says the "supreme alchemy was generally denied to Lewis".

He finally sounds off on a note of blustering rhetoric when he wonders how Lewis should receive honour in T.S. Eliot's laudatory obituary and "disregard from the most eminent practising art critic."

irving layton: an appraisal

By Robin Jackson

Irving Layton's visit to Queen's was a great success. At the opening meeting of the English Club on October 25th, Mr. Layton read and talked about his poetry. Dividing his work, for the purpose of discussion, into three sections—Criticism, Celebration and Discourse—he managed to give a coherent idea of poetry. He read principally from *The Improved Binoculars*, a collection of his selected poems which spans many years and many volumes.

Under the heading, Criticism, Mr. Layton read such poems as *Seven o'clock lecture* and *From colony to nation*. He spoke of the loneliness of the poet, of the frustration and annoyance he must feel when he faces the senseless cruelties and over-bearing conventions of society, of the angry and aimiable criticisms he must write. "The idea in Mr. Layton's poetry", wrote Northrop Frye, "is to use an intensely personal imagination as an edged tool against a world cemented with smugness . . . " But Mr. Layton is not always a bitter critic; his work does not lack humanity. Since the time of Frye's statement his writing has blossomed in both aim and execution.

Celebration, or the singing of the fine things in life, was perhaps the most attractive section. In it A. J. M. Smith's comment on Mr. Layton's poetry was amply illustrated: " . . . language and rhythm take on a richness and emphasis that give an effect that is sometimes purely lyrical and sometimes has a classic and monumental stillness." In this group the *Song for Naomi* was delightful and charming; *Newsboy* and *When it came to Santayana's turn* were impressive and moving.

Discourse, the final section, Mr. Layton described as "comment on experience", and he suggested that there was something of the parable here. He pointed out that poets should express the experience of today; that since politics played much the same role as did theology three hundred years ago it should be as important in the idiom of poetry. As examples he read, among others, *The birth of a tragedy* and *The improved binoculars*.

Only occasionally can we hear a poet of quality read his own work; rarely indeed are we privileged to listen to one who can not only read well, but who can express intelligibly and comprehensively the purpose of his poetry. All this Mr. Layton achieved, and in so doing he illuminated the life of every artist.

(Copies of Irving Layton's *Improved Binoculars* are on sale at Tech. Supplies.—Ed.)

joan and the judges

CFRC features this BBC recording Thursday at 8:00. The author, Thierry Maulnier, is not concerned here with exact historical reconstruction, but with the timeless implications of the theme: in Joan's trial he sees the model and epitome of all those other trials throughout history at which society has sought to stifle the solitary voice in its midst that speaks out for liberty and independence. Thus while the judges are trying Joan, M. Maulnier is judging them.

Joan and the Judges, which was first performed in 1949 before the Cathedral of Rouen where Joan was burned, was translated from the French and adapted for broadcasting by Cynthia Pughe. The producer is R. D. Smith with Siobhan McKenna in the title role. Since Miss McKenna first appeared in London as Shaw's *St. Joan* critics everywhere have agreed that her interpretation of the Maid of Orleans ranks among the finest ever given. In *Joan and the Judges* she gives another performance in the role which it has been her life-long ambition to play.

all flags out for red-hot critic

Sir Herbert Read, one of the most perceptive and highly regarded critics, will address the English Club on Wednesday at 3:45 in the McLaughlin Room. The descendent of a long line of Yorkshire farmers, he interrupted his university studies to serve in World War 1. After the Armistice he published his first book, a critical edition of the later writings of T. E. Hulme, the brilliant young philosopher-critic killed in the Battle of the Marne.

Since then Sir Herbert has written abundantly. His name is closely associated with his interpretation and support of romanticism. He affirmed its validity and importance in a century whose leading writers have contrasted romanticism unfavourably with the sharper and colder practice of classicism.

According to T. E. Hulme, romanticism is that literary attitude which assumes that man is, to speak metaphorically, a well or reservoir of limitless possibilities. Classicism postulates man as a very limited creature, whose possibilities are strongly circumscribed by time, life and the mechanics of his own mind.

Sir Herbert has been a civil servant, museum official, editor and university professor. He became in 1953 Professor of Poetry at Harvard. In the following year he delivered the A. W. Mellon Lectures at Washington.

reels of consciousness

DREAMS THAT MONEY CAN BUY (Kingston Film Society, Convocation Hall, tomorrow, 8:30) is a full-length experimental film in colour that displays the underlying principle of the voice of the unconscious expressed in seven sequences.

The sequences are unified by a poor young poet, Joe, who resuscitates dreams in a "fancy" office. They include the voluptuous dream of a sleeping girl in which shipwrecked bodies are dragged from her bed, a playful satire on mechanical love-making, a penetrating dialogue entitled *Ruth, Roses and Revolvers* and a highly original sequence of mobiles parading to music. Max Ernst, Marcel Duchamps and Alexander Calder are among those who contribute.

This American film, directed by Hans Richter, won the Venice festival award when it first appeared in 1947, as the "best original contribution to the progress of cinematography."

Though scorned by the less discerning critics, one of whom called it "as formula-riden as the worst junk peddled out of Hollywood," it has a profoundly defiant message against the invasion of mechanical civilization into the inner life of the individual. The realm of art is presented as a refuge from the world in which we actually live. In addition the film forcefully suggests that contemporary art opposes a world which smothers the expression of love and spontaneity, and thus it has a sustained concern with unconscious urges and abstract structures.

Julian Ashcroft.

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Political Bull Sessions Held In Coffee Shop

Informal discussions held in the coffee shop are to be the newest form of Progressive Conservative Association meetings it was decided at a regular session last Tuesday.

The discussions were instituted to achieve the aims of the Association constitution and to help educate the students politically. Anyone on the campus is invited and any subject may be discussed. The first of these sessions was held last Thursday noon when the basic differences between the Liberal and Conservative Parties in Canada were examined. The next will be held this Thursday at noon. This is probably the first attempt to have informal bull-sessions on other than academic subjects.

Four delegates to the Ontario Young Progressive Conservative Convention to be held in Toronto were chosen on Thursday. This will present an opportunity for some members to meet Tories outside their own group, to listen to national Party leaders.

DELEGATES CHOSEN

Mort Low and Steve Bancroft were selected as delegates to the McGill Conference on World Affairs at the regular AMS meeting. Bob Little and Anne Keenleyside were appointed to attend the conference as observers.

Appointments to the AMS Court were made also at the meeting. They were: Sheriff, Gordon B. Robinson; Prosecuting Attorney, Neil McNeill; Court Clerk, Susan McCorquedale; Assistant Chief of Police, John Corbett; Junior Justices, Malcolm C. Evans and Betty Gardiner.

Bags Of Air Drone Onward

Frank Lloyd Wright Masterpiece Levelled

Chicago(Exchange) — One of the two most important American residences built in the last half century is being torn down at the University of Chicago.

The building, Robie House, was built by famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright in 1908. The edifice is being replaced with a new dormitory to meet extra residence demands.

Crying "barbarism," UC art students and faculty members, plus others from as far away as Europe, have opposed the promised demise of Robie House. Frank Lloyd Wright came to campus over the spring interim, swung his cane at the building, and said it was "as good as it ever was."

"Blood-chilling wails shrieked across University Avenue for the first time several weeks ago and humane co-eds dashed across to see what was being killed. It was only the Queen's Pipe Band in practice. Whatever they were killing didn't die until about eleven o'clock that night."

The above paragraph is part of a letter recently received in the *Journal* office. Many have been the derogatory remarks made about our pipe band, many the complaints about their practising on University Avenue, in front of the library and the women's residences. Many, also, have been the picturesque words used to describe their music.

The pipe band has been at Queen's a long time, and for many years they were dressed in anything from dungarees to drapes. Their present uniforms were purchased in 1947, direct from Scotland. Led by Drum Major Ken Ackles, the band is at present made up of ten pipers, seven drummers, and four Scottish Dancers.

Some of the fluttering descriptions expressed are: a pig being slaughtered, Mario Lanza singing falsetto, the scraping of a knife across a frying pan, a steam shovel in need of oil.

An interesting fact about the bag-pipe is that it is still classed by the British Government as a weapon of war. Apparently it was too good as a rallying cry for the Highlanders during one of the old Scottish rebellions.

Classified Ads

Lost

Man's brown billfold at Science Formal. Call Bob Sage at 28455.

Brown-rimmed men's glasses in case marked "North Bay". Finder please contact Terry Elston, 84727.

Lost, Borrowed or Stolen: A maroon balloon-tired CCM bicycle from the south door of Old Arts, Oct. 29. It will be greatly appreciated if the bicycle s returned either to the Old Arts Building or McNeill House.

P.S.: Be careful. The front brake does not work.

For Sale

Girl's coon skin coat and girl's muskrat fur coat. Priced for quick sale. Both in excellent condition. Dial 60061 or go to 28 Hill St.

UBC Hungarians Re-indoctrinated

Vancouver(CUP)—A re-indoctrination course for Hungarian students is being offered at the University of British Columbia this year. The course, to be named "Hungarology", is limited to the Sopron students who enrolled last year in U.B.C.'s faculty of Forestry.

It is inteuded to re-indoctrinate the Hungarians who for the past ten years have been steeped in Communist teachings.

"We will be re-teaching Hungarian Literature and History to the students," said Professor Lajos Kornya, in charge of the course.

Asked whether any of the students were communists, Kornya said, "They would not have fought the Russians or fled their country if they were."

SIGNPOST

Tuesday

Aquacade: All those interested in swimming in the Aquacade please come to the meeting in the small gym at 7:30 to-night.

Biology Society: Films on bees, moose and pheasants will be shown to-night in the Biology Lecture Room in the Old Arts Building at 8:15 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Interfaculty Choir: Rehearsal to-day, see campus bulletin boards for time and place. New members welcome.

Arts '60 Year Cards: On sale in New Arts Building Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Canada-Overseas Club: Meeting 8:30 p.m. at the Faculty Women's Club, 144 University Ave. (next to Richardson Hall). All Canadian and Overseas students welcome.

Wednesday

QCF: Chapel service at 12.50 in Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building.

English Club: Sir Herbert Read will address the English Club at 3:45 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room. For details on Sir Herbert see page 3.

SCM: Study group at 4:30 p.m. in Committee Room 2, Students Union. The topic is "Is there an Answer?" as taken from Bishop Neale's lecture on fear, frustration and resentment. Bob Nicholls is leader.

Rockwood: SCM games party at Rockwood. Bus leaves Adelaide Hall at 6:45 p.m.

Thursday

SCM Bible Study: "Your Problem and Your Faith: Led by Rev. D. Hunt, at 12 noon in Room 302, New Arts Building. Lunch provided for small charge.

Progressive Conservative Association: Another informal question and discussion period will be held in the coffee shop at noon. Everyone interested is welcome.

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Authorities Are Upset At Pranksters' Raids

(Continued from Page 1)

be identified and when brought before the Supreme Court was found guilty of "conduct unbecoming a member of the Alma Mater Society". The court recommended expulsion for the remainder of the academic year and a fine to cover the cost of damages. However, the sentence was suspended to be reimposed in future if the accused was found guilty of any similar charge.

"We cannot have one rule for men and another for women" said Dean Douglas, "and if precedent is followed this affair will go before the AMS Court. The decision rests with the principal."

The fact that it was an RMC residence which was raided rather than McNeill House does not make the matter any less serious.

In the opinion of Dr. Douglas, "The whole thing is a very disappointing and foolish series of episodes . . . but the thing that disturbs me is that it was our women who began the affair".

Unconfirmed reports from RMC, however, claim that a letter has been written to Dr. Douglas to the effect that a raid on the Queen's residences had been planned and that this was not simply a retaliation. The girls' visit merely precipitated the event.

Employment

Burndy Canada—November 8

Canadian Industries—
November 6, 7, 8

Canada Iron Foundries—
November 6

Imperial Oil—
November 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

North American Cyanamid—
November 4, 5, 6

Union Carbide—November 4 5

Queen's Crest Has Long Family Tree

(Continued from Page 1)

tially from this in having a border, or "bordure" in heraldic terms, around the blue cross of St. Andrew. This distinctive red border with its embellishment of eight crowns is a mark of our junior position with respect to Edinburgh. Our field is gold instead of the Edinburgh silver, but we retain the open book to signify learning. We keep the thistle, but move it to the lower compartment and the black castle of the city of Edinburgh disappears and we add three new symbols, the rose of England, the shamrocks of Ireland and a distinctive Canadian pine. This then, is where we get our "colours", red on the border, gold in the field and blue in the cross of St. Andrew.

As for the jog to the Holy Land, this is where the "Sapientia et Doctrina Stabilitas" comes from. Turn to Isaiah 33:6; read there "Wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times."

BREAK-IN FOILED

Two men in Hallowe'en costumes tried to steal the coffee shop cash register from the Union Thursday night about 1:00 a.m. One had nearly gained the side door when a janitor overtook him, forcing him to drop the register and flee with his companion in a car left outside.

The janitor had just come back to the coffee shop after about five minutes' absence when he saw the man moving down the corridor hunched over a bulky object. Looking quickly at the coffee shop counter, he noticed that the till was missing. He immediately pursued the man, and had almost caught him when the man dropped the till and raced out the door.

According to Warden Wright, the side door had inadvertently been left unlocked that night. It is not known when the men first entered the building. "The incident may have been due to the fact that it was Hallowe'en," said the warden.

No serious damage was done to the cash register, and no money was taken.

CFRC

Thursday

7:00 Sign-on and Music
7:15 Campus Topics
Calendar
News and Sports
Personality of the Week
7:30 Music
8:00 The Fine Arts and The Spoken Word — combined to make possible the hour broadcast of Siobhan McKenna in "Joan and the Judges".
9:00 Concert Hall
11:00 Sign-off

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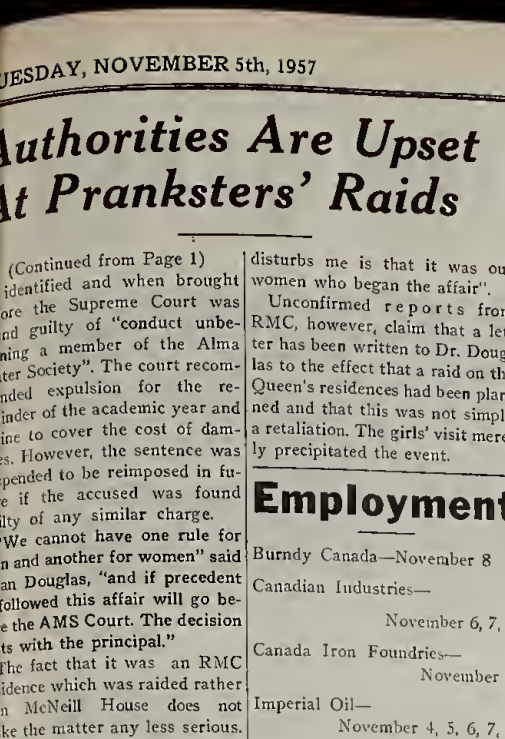
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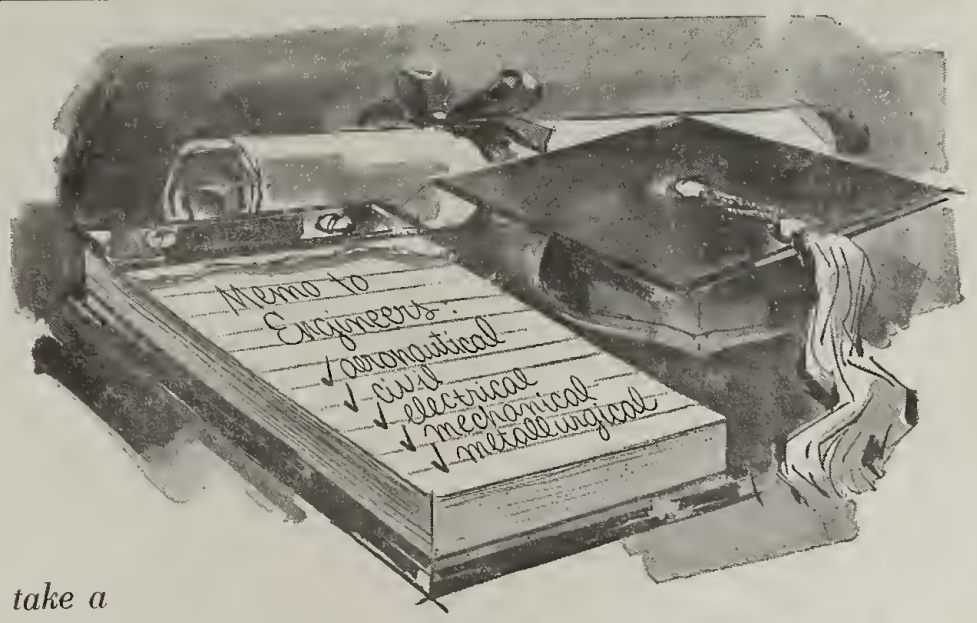
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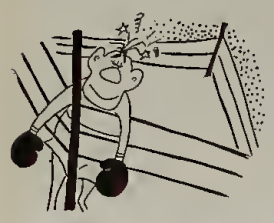
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TRICOLOR TREMENDOUS IN DEFEA



IN THIS CORNER . . .

* *

By BILL JAMPOLSKY

The crowd hushed, the players watched motionless in anticipation for the up-raised arms of the officials. The proverbial pin could have been dropped and its sound would have reverberated throughout the stands. The disappointed moans from the bleachers was indication enough that Ron Stewart was only inches short of setting an all-time scoring record, surpassing the 166 points set by Pep Leadley during his prime. Ron still has another chance to set this record that has eluded him all season, when he, along with the rest of the Gael contingent invade Varsity Stadium. Even if Stewart does eclipse the old record, and set what would appear to be an unsurpassable mark, it just won't have the same effect on the local roosters as if it had been scored in Richardson Stadium. Naturally we are pulling for Stew to set his name into the record books again, and if it doesn't come this Saturday against Varsity, we certainly hope that he will be back with us next year to rack up a scoring mark that will definitely stand. Now it has reached the point where the team can't do better than fourth, so they will be giving forth with their best effort to get Ron his record.

This weekend the team has a man sized chore ahead of them if they hope to win just one game before the present campaign is over. If they can play as they did in three of the four quarters last Saturday it would appear that the team has an excellent chance to win. It is true Varsity upset McGill, but the double blues made good use of three pass interceptions at rather crucial times.

For the first time this year the backs all started running, and showed no signs of surrender until the final gun popped. At the same time the line moved with them, setting up some rather large holes, especially on the trap play to Stewart.

B. J.'s Opinion

An injury to Karl Quinn in the first half left the Gael's in a rather precarious spot, as we were weakened at the corner line-backing position. Quinn could be the only doubtful starter this Saturday . . . **Dave Harshaw** turned in his best game in Tricolor livery. Unfortunately an injury in the third quarter kept him out for the remainder of the contest, but his hard running in the first quarter was a delight to watch . . . The absence of **Al Leonard** along the sidelines was quite noticeable. Coach Leonard is presently recuperating in hospital from a bout with pneumonia. Hope to see you in Varsity this weekend Al . . . Sam Poapes recently brought up from the intermediate ranks show great potential along the line, and could be a king pin in next year's rebuilding program. Two or three big linemen could be a dandy start to rebuilding a championship squad . . . **Johnny Metras**, whose Mustang horde appear headed for the Yate's trophy will be losing several fine performers, including **Willy Casanova, Billy Britton, Frank Loftus, John Girvin,** and **Zarry** come next grid campagin. However, Metras isn't wailing any of the blues as he feels he has ample replacements coming up from intermediate ranks, and unexplored talent on his senior squad . . . One rather intoxicated Queen'sman nearly found sporting a fat lip when he threw Metras's hat in the mud after the game. It would appear that John's bite is as big as his bark . . . Ron Young's two runs after catching a pass brought the crowd to its feet. John Redfern, Stan Tzrop and Chris Nowakoski played fines games against Western. Other stalwarts were **Harrison** on defence, and **Terry Dolan** who shone on offence in the second half, and was a tough man to budge at his corner line-backing slot . . . One oddity in the game was the sight of **Jocko Thompson** pinning the ball on **Paul Fedor's** attempted field goal . . . A tip of the old stetson must go to the groundskeepers who had the field in excellent shape considering the amount of precipitation that had fallen. At the same time the Gael supporters must also receive some accolades. All the visiting scribes from around the circuit heap their words of praise for the support given a losing team.

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Battling Gaels Beaten 21-8 Stewart, Harshaw Brilliant

By Bob Smolkin
Journal Staff Reporter

The field was muddy and wet at Richardson Stadium Saturday as the Queen's Golden Gaels — playing their best football of the year — lost to the powerful Western Mustangs by a score of 21-8. Except for a disastrous third quarter, the Tricolor clicked for one first down after another, and indeed, up until that fateful quarter, everyone was wondering whether this might just be the upset of the year.

Queen's received the opening kick-off and at first it looked like the last couple of games over again. After two tries for yardage, Thompson came into punt and Western took possession on their own 52 yard line. The famed pair of Mustangs, Creighton and Britton, went into action and Western had three quick first downs in a row. But Terry Dolan got a hand in the way of a swift third down Turner pass and the Gaels took the ball. Dave Harshaw and Chuck Safrance made successive seven and five yard plunges and the Gaels had their earliest first down in a long time. The two teams stayed on even terms throughout the rest of this quarter with the Gaels once getting to the Western 21 yard line to try a third down field goal, but the snap was bad and Thompson had to absorb a ten yard loss. At the end of the period, neither team had scored.

After about four minutes had elapsed in the second quarter, the vaunted Western machine began to roll as Creighton and Conacher, behind superb blocking, moved the ball from the Western 52 yard stripe to the Queen's 16. Consentino had replaced Turner as Western quarterback, threw deep to Desborough in the end-zone for the opening touchdown. The convert attempt was good, and the Purple and White led 7-0.

It was then that the Gaels began to roll. Ron Stewart, playing more offensive football than at any time this year, ran the ball to the Queen's 29 yard marker. Dave Harshaw and Ron Stewart on plunges, a pass from McAleese to Truelove for 13 yards, Stewart again — four first downs on six plays — and then from the Western 42 yard line, Thompson booted 50 yards for the single on the third down play.

The Gaels moments of glory were short-lived, and once more the teams battled on even terms until a Western drive late in the half moved the ball from their own 40 to the Queen's 18 yard line. Terry Dolan — once more playing a solid defensive game — tackled Consentino for a 16 yard loss. The half ended with Western ahead 7-1.

The general feeling at the half-time intermission was one of hopefulness — maybe, just maybe, they can pull the game out. But the Mustangs were not to be denied.

A beautiful drive from the Western 49, highlighted by the Edmonton-like double fullback formation featuring Creighton and Britton resulted in a touchdown for Britton from the Queen's four yard line. Willy Casanova split the uprights and it was 14-1 for Western.

Humphrey of Western, soon after, recovered a Queen's fumble, and aided by a 15 yard Queen's roughing penalty, Creighton went from the Queen's 13 yard line for yet another major. This was late in the third quarter and this put the game on ice for the Mustangs. But the Gaels were still to be heard from. If the game was lost it was not noticeable from the way the Queen's crowd reacted to every Gael play.

Two exchanges of kicks later, the Gaels took possession on their own 54 yard line, and led by the one and only Ron Stewart, they drove to the Western 10 yard line. Stewart, needing only three points to better Leadley's all-time record of 166 points, heartbreakingly missed a first down near the goal line by less than a yard, and Western took over on their own one yard line.

Western was forced to kick on the next sequence of plays, and then Dave Richards, from the Western 45, threw long to McAleese on the left side and that personage ran like a bunny for Queen's lone major, only their third of the season. Fedor converted to make the count 21-8.

Shortly afterward, Richards passed to Young in a similar play for 36 yards, but the heavier Western line held the Gaels and Western was in possession as the game ended. Final score was 21-8 in favor of the visiting Western Mustangs.

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE



Ronnie Stewart supervises Gaels' gang tackling

PHOTO BY PHO



Dave Harshaw



Jocko Thompson

Blues Topple McGill

Taking advantage of all the breaks, the Toronto Varsity Blue pulled one of the season's upsets when they dumped the McGill Redmen 21-8 at Molson's Stadium in Montreal. Coming from behind a 7-1 half-time deficit, the Varsity crew accumulated two fourth quarter majors to move ahead for keeps. And the only significant run of the day was a 52 yard gallop by Larry Joynt who didn't take over the throttles of the team until the third quarter. This set up a touchdown for Tim Reid who crashed over from the one yard line.

Three pass interceptions by Varsity which cooled the already cold vaunted passing attack of Dick Carr helped pave the way for the Varsity win. The lone touchdown for McGill was on a pass from Carr to Sandzelius who at the same time strengthened his hold on the scoring lead. Sandzelius boasts a 7 point lead over his nearest rivals Dale Creighton and Bill Britton of Western.

Comets Lose To Western Colts

Plagued by four intercepted passes leading to touchdowns, the Queen's Comets suffered a 34-22 defeat at the hands of Western's Colts in London's Little Stadium Saturday. A sparkling comeback in the last half failed to overcome a 21-1 deficit, as the Comets lost hope of a first-place tie with Varsity's Baby Blues.

It was a poor start for the Queen'smen, with Western recovering a fumble on our 15 yard line. An interception on Bradley, a faked punt on the third down and a pass to the left end clicked for another touchdown. The Western squad picked up a third converted major on an 83 yard run in the last play of the half. Terry Porter punted for the Queen's lone point.

The last half was Queen's with Jim Biggar leading two marches into Colt territory, the pass-run option working well. Ray Hemiston dashed 10 yards to pick up the first touchdown. Gord Smith ter managed to snatch the ball meant for a Colt end and cover 23 yards remaining for another six points. The Colts intercepted two Bradley passes to turn them into touchdowns, before Robbec caught a 40 yard pass in the end zone for Queen's. Bert Winnett successfully split the uprights for three successive converts.

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No. 12

READ MARKS POETIC TRENDS

by Jake Hubbard

Professors barracked under their breath as soldier-poet Sir Herbert Read interpreted the recent trends in English poetry at the second meeting of the newly formed English Club Wednesday.

Sir Herbert traced the development of verse to the present day through three clearly defined revolutionary periods that culminated with the works of Yeats, Pound and T. S. Eliot. He also attempted to show his contribution to the movement by reading some of his own poems.

He said the first revolution occured with Shakespeare and Marlowe and their highly sueeessful attempts to write in free verse.

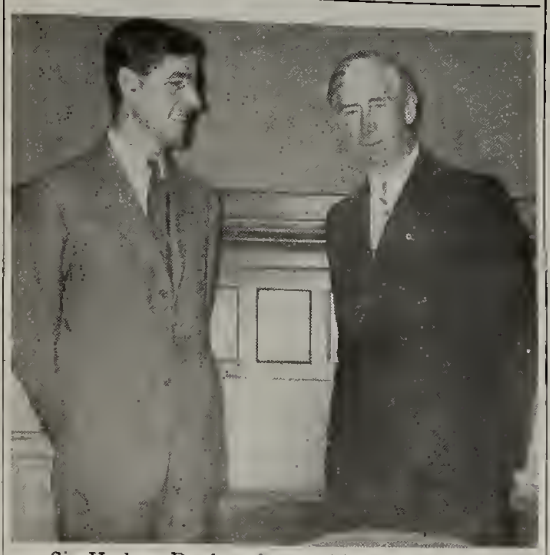
"Only a bad poet would welcome free verse as a liberation from the old forms," he said. "These poets revolted against the conventions and artifieiality of the established forms and tried to break their language to that used in every day speech. Shakespeare could only have expressed himself as he did. Shakespeare working in rhymed couplets is inconceivable."

Sir Herbert went on to consider the second literary revolution in the writings of Wordsworth and Coleridge. "But," he said, "they weren't so sueeessful as Shakespeare. Wordsworth had the misfortune to live a long time and the vanity to write a great deal."

The mention of Northrop Frye and some of his theories on the parallelism of the Romantic tradition with the rebel political tradition in England caused a stir among the faculty members.

Sir Herbert then read some fluffy sentimental verse that was typical of minor English poets before Ezra Pound made his sensational debut into the London of

(See Read, Page 4)



Sir Herbert Read, eminent critic of literature, chats with Prof. George Whalley (left) after delivering his lecture on poetic trends to the English Club Wednesday.

FROS Plans Coffee Party

Kingston's mayor will attend a coffee party held for the Friendly Relations with Overseas Students, Monday. The object is to introduce overseas students studying at Queen's to interested groups of citizens. It is hoped that new friendships will result from the contacts made at the party, which is to be held at the YWCA, 242 Johnson Street, at 9:15 p.m. All overseas students are cordially invited to the party.

Showcase Of Nations Treasure Van Returns

November 26 to 28 will be an opportunity for Queen's students to step into the realm of eight different countries at Grant Hall. This isn't a sneak preview of Todd's "Aromnd the World in Eighty Days," but something equally as interesting, according to Alice Casselman, WUS executive member, who is in charge of the project.

It is the annual appearance of Treasure Van on the campus. Termed the "Showcase of Nations," it is a glorified bazaar displaying handicraft made by the natives of eight different countries.

In 1952 Ethel Mulvany conceived the idea of gathering handicraft from all over the world, and sending it on a tour throughout Canadian universities. Thus Treasure Van was organized and sent on its first cross-Canada tour with the proceeds donated to the World University Service scholarships. Due to the keen interest and efforts of Canadian students this outlet for crafts from overseas artisans developed.

This year a poster contest is being held for Treasure Van with two prizes being donated for the best and most original piece of art handicraft turned in by a student at Queen's University. Entries should be left at the AMS or Journal office within two weeks.

Since the staff is composed of volunteer university students any one interested in selling or setting up the wares should contact Alice Casselman at 8-4642 as soon as possible.

Premier Urges Wealthy Help Quebec Students

Montreal (CUP) — Premier Maurice Duplessis, speaking in Sherbrooke, urged wealthy French-speaking Canadians to be more generous towards Quebec's educational institutions.

Speaking at the blessing and official inauguration of Sherbrooke University's new science building, the premier said the cause of education deserved the financial support of all wealthy citizens.

"We have in Quebec French-speaking Canadians who are rich," he said. "These persons should realize that by helping our educational institutions they are making a truly worthy investment."

Mr. Duplessis said no worldly possession had the value of education. The education a person acquires is capital that can never be lost, he said.

The premier said "Quebec's rapid growth and expansion required the spending of large sums of money. He said his government wanted to give as much as possible to education at all levels.

"Of course," he said, "our generosity must be conditioned by our financial means."

Mr. Duplessis said Lands and Forests Minister John Bourque, the member for Sherbrooke, would introdnce legislation early during the coming sesson to speed up payment of the government's $750,000 grant for the newly-completed science building.

He also promised to do "everything possible" to give Sherbrooke University another grant for construction of new quarters for the Faculty of Commerce.

Remembrance Day

The annual Remembrance Day service will be held Monday at 10:53 a.m. in Grant Hall.

Classes will be called in order to permit staff and students to assemble in Grant Hall by 10:53. Members of the university's naval, army and air force establishments will be permitted to leave classes and labs a few minutes early to form up for their entrance to Grant Hall in a body.

AMS To Cork Spirits And Protect Lemonites

Hopes Are Up Despite Losses

With the last home game in Richardson Stadium on Nov. 2 the football season for Queen's draws to a close. The Gaels fought valiantly, bnt inexperience took its toll. A noticeable improvement in the last games promises a hopeful season next year, however, so don't put away your ribbons with sad hearts.

The Queen's Golden Gaels finished the home season last weekend as the Tricolor bowed to Western 21-8. A noticeable improvement in the last games, howhas given new hope to Queen's boosters for the Varsity game in Toronto tomorrow.

Arts Faculty

At the request of the Arts Society executive, the registrar has cancelled all classes in the Faculty of Arts for the morning of Saturday, Nov. 9.

This rise in spirit came with the arrival of Boo Hoo, McGill's arch enemy and the pep rally planned by the AMS Welcoming committee. These provided the spark the supporters needed and they rose to the oecasion, roaring **"Oil Thigh!" across the field.**

Not too many daring feats took place among the spectators. An attempt to kidnap a Varsity cheer leader fizzled out when a Varsity man tackled the would-be captor and victim. In Montreal the episode of the coke bottle created some disturbance and Queen's brought back the goal posts.

In spite of all disappointments and toiled exploits the exodus to Toronto should mean high-jinks, loud yells and the unexpected.

Levana girls will retain their purity on the special excursion train to the Toronto-Queen's game Friday.

Jack Bawden, chief constable for the AMS, announced Wednesday that AMS constables will be present on the train to escort and proteet all Levana girls. He assured the *Journal* that any liquor problem that may arise during the trip to Toronto will be squelched by "amiable constables" from Queen's.

Scheduled to depart at 12:45 p.m. Friday, the special excursion train will leave only if there are a sufficient number of students to make it worth while.

On Wednesday the usual Queen's spirit was, from all appearances, down to a new low. Only 45 students had purchased tickets for the train. Most of them proved to be women students. The Athletic Board of Control stated that 200 fans were necessary if an excursion train is to be used.

It was the opinion of the Board that students were planning to use other means of transportation besides the train.

Besides the usual assemblage of Queen's students, Toronto will view both bands, which will be on hand to keep up the Scottish tradition. The bands with the cheerleaders intend to march from Hart House, the centre of the Toronto campus, to Varsity Stadium in their usual formation.

Half-time will see the parading of both bands on the field. Tom Kincaid, band manager, stated that a "U of T' will be formed on the field in honor of the hosts, and a "Q U" for "Guess Who?"

The University of Toronto will stage their "Blue and White" dance on the campus and the Royal York Hotel will hold the annual football dance sponsored by the Toronto branch of the Queen's Alumni Association. Music at the Royal York will be provided by Mart Kenney's orchestra.

Fusion Or Fission? Student Vote Says Sex Still Popular

Are you "wishin' for fission?" This issue was heatedly discussed in Ban Righ common room Wednesday evening.

The affirmative, consisting of Garry Moscovitch and John Waddington, set about to prove that sex should be abolished. Stating that "that detestable sexual urge" was the cause of all human suffering they envisioned a "blissful world" in which the male sex would be propagated by a "most glorious experience" of fission of the amoeba. In this ideal society, there would be no over-population or shortage of food because the amoeba would stay dormant for years.

Agnes Herzberg and Helen Currie, representing the negative, stated that "love makes the world go round" and that fission of the amoeba is the most "unromantic" way of sustaining life. The girls said that man, as woman's servant, could not be abolished because, according to an old principle, "the master cannot exist without the slave, nor the slave without the master."

Dean Douglas, the chairman of the debate, conceded that we will have to tolerate the "confusion of fusion" after a popular vote was cast on the issue.

POLL REVEALS

Strife In Student Slumber

by Don Townson and Toni Stephens

Dreams are highly personal experiences. When we asked Queen's people about their dreams, we expected some resistance and generally impersonal answers. We received neither. And the conclusions that we reached are fairly startling:

If you go to bed naked, you are a vivid dreamer.

If you wear clothing to bed, the intensity of your dreams varies inversely with the amount of skin covered.

Sex and strife are the predominate dream features at Queen's; women are much more involved with sex and strife, whereas males tend to be more blasé.

Technicolor and black and white vie equally for popularity; serious dreams are invariably in monochrome; light-hearted sexcapades are always colorful.

Here are some excerpts from our files. They are completely authentic.

Cathy Prime, Levana '60—"I just dreamed of the battle of the sexes. The weapons were pikes, spears, pickaxes, and boomerangs. We women won the battle by being extremely seduetive. I woke up with a stiff neck the next morning. No. I wasn't out with

(See Nightmare, Page 4)



"This is the stuff that dreams are made of."

Editorials

Meat For Dog Lovers

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, commenting on Russia's Sputnik II last Tuesday, remarked "One of the finest attributes of the free world is its emotional capacity. All over the free world men and women are concerned over the fate of one dog spinning around in the moon".

Life would indeed be a colorless, sterile routine without the life-giving fuel of emotion. It is indispensable catalyst necessary to provoke men to action. And insofar as it serves this useful purpose, it is admissable in the field of international politics. But when a people's emotional capacity channels its energy into courses which are pointless and exaggerates, all out of proportion, an aspect of the matter quite irrelevant to the total situation, this emotionalism is not only useless, but harmful.

Perhaps this concern of "men and women all over the world . . . over the fate of one dog" is simply a means of soothing anxiety by thrusting into the background the real and terrifying issue at stake and drawing to the fore an absurdly trivial aspect of the incident.

Certainly humane action towards animals is to be endorsed, but if humanity is the rallying cry, let us begin with humans. They cannot be dismissed as able to look after themselves simply because they can complain articulately of their discomforts.

Mr. Diefenbaker sees the launching of the satellite as "a warning that we must shake ourselves free of complacency" and arouse ourselves to " the necessity of action and unity." There could be no clearer manifestation of western "complacency" than this indulgence on the part of some of its muddy-thinking members in their hysteria over a housepet.

If this 'action and unity" is to come about, the western world must do more than emulate Russia's technological progress. Some effort should be made on the part of rational thinkers in public life to discourage the emotionalism evident in popular thinking on political events, particularly international. To sterilize the public mind into thinking on strictly rational lines is of course, impossible. But modes of thinking *can* be altered through example by influential figures. The prime minister's commendation of the free world's "emotional capacity" is hardly conducive to public straight-thinking.

The Purging Role Of Undergraduates

It has been almost two weeks now since France's Albert Camus was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature for "clear-sighted earnestness which illuminates the problems of the human conscience of our times." The major qualities which contributed to his success as novelist, essayist, playwright, philosopher et al were his unflagging humanism coupled with an unremitting skepticism.

North Americans can learn a great deal from reading Camus, especially North American undergraduates, and more especially the engineering and medical students whose crowded schedule doesn't allow disciplined reflection on the ways of mankind. Unfortunately North America, rushing on in its whirlwind chase after pleasures and Sputniks, finds Camus very hard to understand, much less to tolerate. We may take, for example, that paragon of Canadian life and letters, Robertson Davies, who says with classical authority: "If I were asked to give counsel to the modern intellectual school of novelists I should bid them to look into their own hearts and cultivate the Cardinal Virtues there, beginning with Fortitude . . . A show of courage, a recognition that despair is neither now nor incurable, would work wonders for them."

Camus' despair is not the realization that our age is "peculiarly and spectacularly damned," as Mr. Davies would have us believe. Camus' despair is the result of a persistent rationalism which destroys all the myths and crutches of our complex societies such as the prestige of material prosperity, the Church, and even religion, and the emotional involvment in parochialism, nationalism and great causes. With all the precepts and restrictions of myth-woven society thrown out the window, man is free to create his own image of life, which he must do out of necessity.

Considering the pressures of our societies and the inculcation of habit and unquestioning blindness concerning everything from capitalism to double-standard morality, the kind of freedom and value-making that an intellectual writer can talk about is impossible. But today is the day for every university student, if he is an undergraduate, to tear everything down and trust to the future for a reconstruction of values in a more clear-sighted, understanding and responsible manner. Within the supposed freedom and abstraction of undergraduate life, the beliefs constructed in the past should be knocked over like ten pins.

Many of the faculty and the interested people at large have a tendency to look down upon what they call "typically undergraduate thinking" and they quickly brand it as childish. What they don't realize is that the skepticism of undergraduate life is the most effective step towards an understanding of responsibility and an insight into their fellow beings. If all students were total skeptics for three years and then returned to old but modified conventions, then the skepticism would be no less worthwhile.

Some people, like Camus, have the personal strength to maintain a rational and responsible skepticism beyond the university pale. For this they take their chances of being called "whining and hopeless" by preachers to the public like Robertson Davies. But undergraduates should have no need for the Mr. Davies in our community. What students need, especially those about to be embroiled in cutting intestines and building bridges, is the hard-self-cauterizing thinking which leads to a true respect for other individuals.

GARY MOFFATT



Ross Dowson's inglorious Hastings-Frontenac defeat shows that Canada is not yet ready for communism. At the rate we're going, however, it may be only a matter of time.

In the past two weeks, Irving Layton and at least two professors have informed Queen's students that Canadians are a dull race with no audience reaction other than an indulgent chuckle; this may indicate that they are right. I do not entirely agree—the fact that we are less excitable than the Americans doesn't mean that we have any less on the ball. But Canadians are gullible—they proved that by keeping the Liberals 22 years—and under the mistaken impression that they live in a democracy.

* * *

In Canada big business finances the election campaigns of the Conservatives (some of whom call themselves Liberals or Social Crediters) and calls the tune once the victorious party starts planning legislation. Our only other national party, the CCF, unfortunately has more ideals than money—and to get its line across today a party needs money. So big business, mostly American, runs Canada as surely as the Kremlin runs Russia. This is democracy?

A man like Dowson comes along with a line containing a certain amount of truth. For instance, no sensible person would oppose his plan about recognizing Red China (I am aware that Dulles is against it). Dowson does well to advocate less military spending; we already have enough fancy weapons to annihilate each other in the next war, so shouldn't we use the money instead to win friends in the Afro-Asian block and perhaps prevent the war?

* * *

As Dowson points out, overemphasis on military spending places burdens on the tax-payers; we pay about 100 COTC students $3.50 to attend a two-hour lecture one night each week here (it's the only way they can get people out to such things), and this seems doubly silly if you consider that it is not armies who will fight the next war. But we feel we can't afford a decent standard of living for our old-age pensioners.

Times are good and Mr. Dowson gets under 300 votes. But in the disillusionment which will follow another depression or war we may see the truth of such doctrines and place ourselves in the hands of the only people with foresight enough to advocate them —the dictators—unless the present government starts using its head.

The Samaritans

Editor, Journal:—During the past few weeks just about everyone at Queen's has suffered from some form of the flu. Would it not be fitting, now that most of us have recovered, to say a special thank-you to Mrs. Paul, the resident nurse, and to the numerous Kingston landladies who took time out from their daily tasks to make that tasty bowl of soup and other treats to help keep our spirits up and bring our appetites back.

Ladies: We say "Thank-you".

Observer.



Journal Comes Under Rapid Fire

"Why can't the AMS do something about that blasted *Journal*?" is a frequent question asked Mr. Herb Hamilton, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association of Queen's. Poor taste seems to be one of the main criticisms this year, especially in the editorials comparing the Queen to a "shop-girl" and that depicting Convocation as merely a display of bribery. Mr. Hamilton denied the truth of the latter by saying that probably 85% of all those who had received honorary degrees had never given anything to Queen's and were not expected to.

Another criticism is that the *Journal* is valueless as an historical record. According to Mr. Hamilton, there has not been a proper write-up of formals or various other important events. There is practically no effort to cover Science and Aesculapian news. Mr. Hamilton feels that the *Journal* does not represent a fair picture of Queen's and thus does not fulfill its function as a college newspaper. He added that he did have a great deal of experience at newspaper work and would be glad to give some constructive advice, but also said that, having been a former *Journal* editor himself, he realized fully that advice might not be very welcome.

Mr. J. A. Edmison, assistant to the principal, said: "The *Journal* may have merits as a campus newsheet. However, I am interested primarily in public relations. Hence I fear that some of the material which somehow makes the columns of the current *Journal* is definitely 'unfit' for export to the homes of our graduates and students. This is too bad, because in the past there have been *Journals* which have brought much credit to Queen's."

Dr. Corry, vice-principal and acting dean of the Faculty of Law, has said: "Students can be as critical as they wish about anything, but I am not sure that the writers have shown a full sense of responsibility in the editorials concerning the Queen and honorary degrees, which is fitting [illegible] people writing for the public. Dr. Corry stated that the responsibility of writing is not to make "off-hand depreciation of person[illegible] The description of the Queen 'another English shop-girl' see[illegible] to be a slur on either the Que[illegible] or the shop-girl, and the similarity of the two does not seem cle[illegible] to me."

Dr. Corry stated that for the editor to say that some of the honorary degrees are being granted "with an eye to the next fund-raising campaign" is going beyond the place where his knowledge will carry him. "I am sure that universities do not indulge in this activity that he suggests as a matter of practice.. Sometimes one is tempted to do it in about two or three years and finds it was useless later. This is uncommon, however. It is a slur on the university and also on the person getting the degree.

"The writer could make points in an article without gratuitously bringing in comments of this kind.

"I have no criticism of the merits of the writing, but only of the using of the editorial chair for wrong purposes. The writer should carry on an argument with fairness and respect. He can be as severe as he likes within these limits."

Miss Royce said only that "the editor has a very censorious attitude."

Letters To The Editor

Against Pants

It's time that someone became disgusted with the manner in which the Scottish traditions of this university are not only ignored, but held in open contempt. A glaring example of this was the treatment accorded those science freshmen who were encouraged recently to wear an 18" manufacturer's tartan around their loins. Shame on all those who allowed even the slightest hint of a smile to darken their sophisticated faces! Whence this insidious bilge that man must confine himself to those ugly, nay feminine appendages called 'pants'? The sight of these gallant males surely made some of us reflect: Why don't all Queen'smen wear the kilt as a tribute to our proud past (after all, Queen's received the royal charter in 1841 as a Presbyterian college)? Why don't we, as self-respecting males, reveal our virility by adopting it as our university dress?

Anyone who is proud of whatever Scottish blood he may have should stand up and be counted amongst the wearers of the tartan; to do less is to betray a trust. Those who know the feeling of pride, freedom, and health which it gives cannot disagree that even on the coldest of days it is far superior to trousers (one can always sport panties). There is no reason why those whose clan affiliation is nil could not wear the Royal Stewart, with the tams to distinguish the faculty. And to have an excellent kilt made in Toronto costs $38. (Donald Maclean, 233 Yonge Street), so the idea is feasible.

From every point of view the kilt is one of the most practical, colorful and attractive garments known to man; its "wearing once again" would indeed be a credit to the university and could not fail to do away with our reputation as 'Windbreaker U'.

Howard Watson-Stollery.

The Naked Pole

Editor, Journal:—Is Queen's University ashamed of its flag?

Last Saturday we saw our Union Jack flying with the ensign of the University of Western Ontario flanking it. On the other side their stood a naked flag pole where the Queen's flag should have been! Why wasn't it there? Why has it not been there for several years?

Is the Athletic Board of Control, an integral part of the AMS, ashamed of our flag or of our football team?

John McCubbin.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Parisian painting here

The Zacks art collection will open at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre this evening at eight. The collection includes representative works of al the major art movements since 1890. In addition an abstract by 37-year-old Pierre Soulages represents the younger generation of Parisian artists.

"Our paintings," said Mrs. Ayala Zacks, "date from an era of excitement in which much was happening."

Mrs. Zacks, wife of a Queen's graduate, is a third generation Israeli, born in Jerusalem. She was in Paris at the outbreak of the last war and joined the French *resistance*. She was later smuggled to England where she joined the Free French and was later decorated with the *Croix de Guerre* and the *Medaille de la Resistance*.

"It is our object," continued Mrs. Zacks, "to go on collecting to make new additions which might fill in existing gaps. No collector is ever fully satisfied. The painters we love best and with whom we feel the closest affinity are often referred to as the School of Paris. They are by no means all Frenchmen born in France like Bonnard, Roualt, and Matisse. Many come from other countries: Picasso and Miro from Spain; Chagall from Russia; Modigliandi was Italian; Soutine, Lithuanian; Pascin, Bulgarian, and Paul Klee, Swiss. Paris, in the first half of the 20th century was the artistic capital of the world.

To these men Paris was a magnet. In this, their spiritual home, they found a milieu in which as creative individuals they could venture upon novel modes of expression and develop their art freely. Here, as in no other city at that time, the atmosphere was one of intellectual ferment, of eager inquiry, of experiment, and of growth. Surrealism brought out the role of the sub-conscious which the new psychologists were expounding; it symbolized the climate of disillusion engendered by World War I. The rapid advance of science and industry had been heralded with enthusiasm by painters like Leger or the youthful Futurists and was rejected with fear by others.

The development of photography challenged the painter's power of description and it was in Paris that the most eloquent reassertion of the painters' superiority over the camera was made. Cubism demonstrated what the camera lacked and what the painter alone could supply — a sense of order, a power to select and arrange the components of a picture, and the Fauves explained the camera's lack of human heart in a play of spontaneity and emotion".

The centre will be open from 2 to 5 and from 7:30 to 9:30 in the evenings stated Prof. Andre Bieler. It was also stated the exhibition would remain here approximately one month.



Nude — Marcel Gromaire

The devil's dictionary

Bitterness seems to be essential to a humorist; the first rate humorists have all had subterranean reserves of bitterness. One thinks of Swift, but on a much lower plane the American iconoclast Ambrose Bierce comes to mind. The especial vision of Bierce was a sulphuric-acid view of life; here are some quotations from his magnum opus, *The Devil's Dictionary:*

ABORIGINES: Persons of little worth found cumbering the soil of a newly discovered country. They soon cease to cumber; they fertilize.

GALLOWS: A stage for the performance of miracle plays, in which the leading actor is translated to heaven. In this country the gallows is chiefly remarkable for the number of persons who escape it.

GRAVE: A place in which the dead are laid to wait the coming of the medical student.

When Ambrose Bierce disappeared in the Mexican Desert in 1914 his reputation was at its height. In the years following he suffered from the successes of his student satirist Mencken, from the changes of taste and from the disparity between an age of optimism and the angry despair of human life as he saw it.

FAMOUS: Conspicuously miserable.

Done to a turn on the iron, behold
Him who to be famous aspired
Content? Well, his grill has a plating of gold
And his twistings are greatly admired.

In the age of the atomic bomb we are more able to understand Bierce. Something has gone out of the composure with which the past generations observed crossness and charlatanry. Optimism pre-supposes the existence of a future.

Perhaps this is some explanation for the emergence of a paper-back copy of Bierce's *Devil's Dictionary*, from the Sagamore Press, New York. The value of many works of this sort fades with the years, but Bierce's merit has not: its truth lies not in topicality, but in the enduring invariable axioms of human behaviour. To most of us, an egotist (n.) is still "a person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me."

C. C. Poe.

Paul Paray: master of music

The Grant Hall stage has never seemed quite so small as it did last Monday night when eighty-five members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra gave the second concert of the University concert series.

This reviewer has no quarrel with the programme since there is no crime in giving a concert composed of familiar works. However since Mr. Paul Paray is reputed to be a master of French music, it seems a pity that we could not have heard more than one selection from the works of the great 19th century French masters.

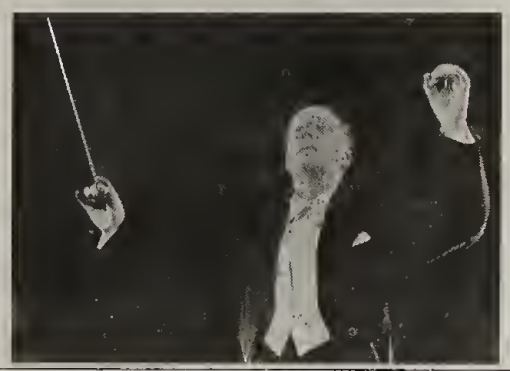
The opening selection, Beethoven's overture to *Fidelio*, was rather too hurried in the opening passages causing the listener to have a slightly blurred impression of the whole work. The power that underlies all Beethoven's works cannot be transmitted by either speed or *fortissimo* playing.

The major work of the evening was Felix Mendelssohn's *Reformation Symphony*. This was handled with assurance and sensitivity. The second movement was particularly good. The strings and flutes carried this lyrical passage well and consequently the great theme of the third and fourth movements Martin Luther's great *A Mighty Fortress is Our God* was well contrasted and accented.

After intermission we heard *De Fallas El Amor Brujo*. This is supposed to be evocative of a Spanish mood. There was a certain indifference of interpretation that made the whole piece rather flat. The following selection, Debussy's *Afternoon of a Faun* was really a magnificent piece of musical mood. It was very evident that Mr. Paray's reputation as a master of French music is not ill-founded. His style of conducting was a little distracting here but one goes not really to see but to listen.

It is this reviewer's personal and unfounded contention that Richard Wagner had no idea what the human voice was all about. But in the use of the orchestra he has few peers.

H. J. Bethune.

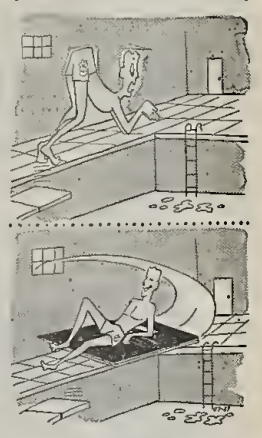


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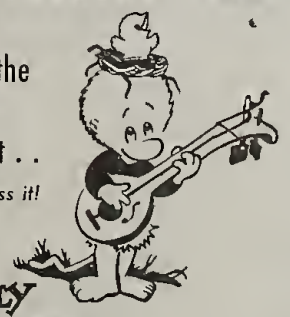
St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH
REMEMBRANCE DAY
TRINITY XXI
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Sung Communion, Hymns and Address by The Rev. C. E. Staples).
11.00 a.m. Memorial Service
Last Post, Reveille, Remembrance Service for the Fallen.
Preacher: Major, The Rev. J. Anderson, Chaplain to R.M.C.
7.00 p.m. Evensong
Church Army Rally Service.
Preacher: Capt. Taylor.
8.15 p.m. Coffee Hour
Discussion Group and Social Hour for Young People.
NEXT SUNDAY: NOV. 17TH
Special Recital of Choral Music by the Cathedral Choir at 7:00 p.m.

St. James' Church
(UNION ST. BY THE CAMPUS)
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH
Sunday Services
9.00 a.m. Holy Communion
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer
Second in the St. James' Series on "An Adequate Faith"
Preacher: Rev. Jacab Jacz, Ph.D.
"The Dilemma of Man"
We invite you to the discussion and Coffee Hour after the evening service.
Wed. 8 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
DARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
LILLIAN PRESTON, ASSISTANT ORGANIST
10:30 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.
A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D. MINISTER
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH
11.00 a.m. J. E. Whiting, M.D.
7.30 p.m. Some Stories Jesus Told.
(4) "Two Men at Prayer"
8.45 p.m. Youth Fellowship
A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students.

Sydenham Street United Church
SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.
REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON B.A., B.D., TH.M. MINISTER
LLOYD ZURBRIGG ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Richard H. N. Davidson
8:45 p.m.—Fellowship Hour
Everyone Welcome.



Absolutely the funniest POGO book yet . .
. . . don't miss it!

POSITIVELY POGO
By WALT KELLY

Of course, the title is completely misleading. "Positively Pogo" is no more positive than any of its predecessors. We just want to keep you on your toes. To be kept on your toes, all you need do is buy this book immediately. $1.35

at your booksellers! The MUSSON BOOK company limited

SPECIAL NOTICES

Tricolor '57

If you paid for and did not get your Tricolor '57, check at the AMS Office. They have several copies that were returned by the post-office because of wrong mailing addresses.

Tricolor '58

Deadline for write-ups accompanying club pictures is Nov. 11. If you have not already made your appointments for a picture at the AMS office, please do so at once.

Science Formal Rentals

Formals must be returned to the Science Club Rooms by 1:30 p.m. this afternoon.

Formal Favours

Surplus Science Formal favours will be on sale in the Science Clubrooms on Monday from 4-7 p.m. at cost price.

Coffee Shop

Commencing on Monday, Nov. 11, the Coffee Shop in the Students' Memorial Union will remain open until 10:45 from Monday to Friday of each week.

On Saturday and Sunday, the closing hour will be 9:45 p.m.

Read Traces Movement Browning - Yeats - Pound

(Continued from Page 1)

1914.

"Suddenly there was a new and intense poetic awareness that was unrivaled by anything since the sixteenth century," continued Sir Herbert. "This new movement had emerged from Browning through Yeats to Pound. But Pound did not carry through the full synthesis. Shortly after T. S. Eliot's arrival in England Yeats started to produce his more 'modern' poetry. In his second phase Yeats accepted the new revolution, and so took a germinal place in the movement.

"I disagree with Yeats and his glorification of war and aristocracy the same as I disagree with T. S. Eliot in his extolment of monarchy. Their romantic attitude expressed a reaction to the world, but I don't despise them."

Sir Herbert went on to mention Eliot's Christianity, which he said embraced "small hope, less faith and no charity". Read told how he became an ardent member of the school for whom "free verse is the final sincerity" and how he and Virginia Woolf operated the Hogarth Press together to produce his first volume of verse: Mutation of the Phoenix.

"I prefer to wait for inspiration than force the muse," commented Sir Herbert before reading some of his own verse. He attempted to illustrate his development finishing with the sentimental poem on his meeting with a young conscript at the outbreak of the last war. The old warrior rouses his memories and the recruit is advised to fight without hope, so as to reprieve honour. At the end of this decadent interview the pair solemnly salute each other.

Sir Herbert wound up by making a few playful cuts at the younger poets including Day Lewis, Spender, MacNiece and Auden, who, we are told "did not continue the cult of sincerity. They were sincere, but in a different way."

Giving the impression that he was the last heroic defender of some by-gone bastions, Sir Herbert finished with the words: "Dylan Thomas' ghost stands close to me as younger poets trim their sails for safer harbors".

Camera Club Lockers

Unmarked lockers in the Union darkroom will be cleared on Nov. 15th and the equipment disposed of by the club.

Students' Union

All complaints about the Students' Union should be directed to Joel Cameron, chairman of the Union House Committee. Phone 8-5584.

Down Nightmare Alley

(Continued from Page 1)

my boyfriend the night before."

Anne Hayes, Levana '58—"I dreamed I was in Oceana in 1984. I felt I was being watched in bed by a telescreen. 'They' (the watchers) were evil-doers out for their own good. Were 'They' the Faculty of 1957? Oh, yes, by all means. Oh Don, please don't print that!"

Butch Nelson, Arts '61—"Certainly this is printable! I've done more than my share of dreaming since I came to Queen's; it's the beds at McNeill House. I've had various interpretations of this one dream. I'm driving along the highway with my girl, see, and the road keeps getting narrower and narrower, real thin, like. A giant keeps chasing me—no, it's not her father, the old man is pretty good to me. The giant finally stops the car and plucks me out of it. This is no miserable 9 foot giant, see. My sweet loving girl friend jumps into the driver's seat, and drives off without me."

Doug Frayn, Meds '61—"I was examining a patient who claimed he could fly. He flexed his back, pressed on a nerve in his pelvis, and assuming a bent position began floating around my office. He showed me where to press on this nerve and I took off also. I got in touch with the Medical Faculty and told them I had stumbled on the key to mental processes and physiological reactions. I went through the actions and all were convinced. This was a black and white dream and even though the results were absurd I had an unusual ability to reason.

Lorene Batley, Levana '60—"I don't dream much since I've come to Queen's. I don't need to dream. I think you dream only when you want something to happen. Mostly male."

Cathy Perkins, Levana '58—"I have a recurring dream—a terrible sort of nightmare that has troubled me about 3 times a year since I can remember. I find myself in a room whose walls move back and forth and thump like a heartbeat. The room can't be measured, but at one end of it is a pile of hairs, the size of a haystack. A fuzzy voice tells me I must move the hairs, one at a time to the other end of the room. Back and forth, back and forth, while the thumping gets louder and the voice keeps chanting 'Another now, another now'. After what seems an eternity, I crawl to the new stack with the last hair. Then after a second's pause, the voice commands me to move the hairs all back to where they were in the first place. I've never succeeded in completing the second move, (I die in the process), and so I'll never know whether I'd have to move the pile a third time."

Judy Isaac, Levana '59—"If this goes in the paper, I'll wring your neck Don. Confidentially, I dream only when suitably unattired, and after I've eaten dill pickles - - -" Editor's note: the rest has been censored.

Robin Bolton, Meds '61—"I hope this isn't typical of all Medsmen. I'm lying flat on my back in a field. In the distance I see what is the classic picture of grain stooks. They start growing bigger and bigger and pass over me, you know, just like a 3-D movie. They keep coming fa and faster getting bigger bigger. I can't remember if I buried under a grain stook was a child."

Bob Vlodarchyk, Sc. '58— can't recall having one lately. ones I can think about—well I'm always successful physic I'm a black and white super with an unlimited future. The wake up."

Anne Horton, Levana '6 "The Arabs were fighting th raelites, in Palestine, and I an Israelite informer. But it really like gang warfare — an raelite industrialist was pay protection money to the A leader. Garbed in a cloak (bu dagger) I slunk through the m with my startling informa across the ominous waters of Mediterranean to the Israe stronghold. Then the teleph rang . . . . did I get my bl money?"

Bob Foster, Arts '60—"I living in a mansion near M Donald Park. It was my bir day, and father had sent m Model T which opened like hearse. In search of food for birthday party, I opened up hearse, and saw . . . rows rows of slaughtered pigs w their toes turned up. A porta radio in the front seat was pl ing sweet music . . . I feel sick."

Jerry Simon, Meds '62—"I being pursued by short h round things up a mountain got to a ledge. Just when I di know what to do, the leade them started to blow a horn."

The authors feel that t dreams related to them for t survey are highly significa They have been recorded fa fully, as they are the product the subconscious of an import group of young Canadians. W invite commentary from the st ents and the Departments of P chiatry and Psychology concer ing these dreams.

1958 GRADUATES AND UNDER-GRADUATES

Representatives of the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company, Limited, Kapuskasing, Ontario will visit the Campus on November 13th, 14th and 15th, 1957. They will be interested in applications from 1958 graduates in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering Chemical Engineering, Commerce and Finance, and any engineering graduate with an interest in Industrial Engineering or Instrumentation. In addition, 3rd year students taking courses in Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Commerce and Finance will be considered for summer employment. Attractive starting salaries plus an excellent salary schedule for the future will be discussed at time of interview. Transportation will be paid for summer to and from Kapuskasing, should four months' employment be completed. If you are interested in making an application, please drop in to the Employment Office for further particulars.

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Under-graduates in their final year of study are invited to apply but appointment will be subject to graduation. Students from all faculties are eligible to compete.

WRITTEN EXAMINATION, SATURDAY, NOV. 23

Details regarding the examination, application forms and descriptive folders now available from

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE or CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, OTTAWA

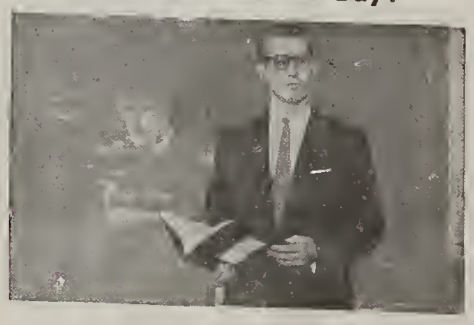
If you write to Ottawa, please specify the classes in which you are interested and quote Competition 58-2650.

QUEEN'S SUPPORTERS
on Saturday, November 9th, 1957
LUNCH
in The Great Hall, Hart House
11:45 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
Open to both men and women

ANNUAL FOOTBALL DANCE
Sponsored by
Toronto Branch, Queen's Alumni Association
NOVEMBER 9
ROYAL YORK HOTEL, (CONCERT HALL)
Music by MART KENNEY
Dancing 9' til 12
Tickets: $3.50 per couple (in advance)
$4.00 at the door
Tickets available at the A.M.S. Office, Students' Union

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Make an appointment through your placement Officer to see our Representative
18th and 19th NOVEMBER

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BUFFET SUPPER

The first buffet supper of the year will be held in Wallace Hall on Sunday, Nov. 17. These buffet suppers, at which Levana members are most welcome, have been held in previous years, and as a result of requests for more of these affairs, the Union Council agreed that similar arrangements should be available this year. The buffet suppers are open to students, staff and their guests.

Further details will be announced in Tuesday's *Journal*.

More Studies

Rumania (Student Mirror)—A reform of the university system was carried out recently in the Rumanian People's Republic in accordance with a resolution adopted by the last Congress of the Communist Party of Rumania. The aim of the reform is to give the students not only a strictly professional but also a political moral, intellectual and "patriotic" education.

Among other things Marxism-Leninism was divided up into the branches of scientific socialism, political economy, and dialectic and historical materialism. Two hours per week and two seminars per month are planned for each of these branches at all facilities, colleges, etc. Furthermore, the reform provides for an increase in the percentage of workers' and farmers' children attending the universities from 50 to 75 per cent. Besides, the professors are henceforth to take a more active part in the educational work, so far done by the Communist youth organization.

Science Journals

Anyone wanting extra copies of the Science Journal can obtain them in the Journal office.

Guild Casts "The Crucible"

Hysteria and tension are the main facets of "The Crucible" which is to be presented by the Drama Guild Nov. 20, 21, and 22. The play by Arthur Miller deals with the persecution of people accused of witchcraft in Salem, Mass. in 1692.

The play has the reputation of being better than "Death of a Salesman," more powerful, more universal in appeal, and containing wider implications. It has been performed most successfully in London, Paris, Brussels, Leningrad, and North America itself.

The tragic hero, John Proctor, is portrayed by Phillip Drouillard and the heroine by a veteran of the Drama Guild at Queen's, Bev McKay. Other notables are George Pike, who plays Rev. Parris, Chris Catto, who has the part of Abigail, and Louis Emond, the Rev. Hale. George Harshman, and Lionel Lawrence portray Hathorne, a judge and Danforth.

Modern parallels to the witch-hunt in Salem may be found in McCarthyism and the recent Norman tragedy in Egypt. But, indeed, the play is broader in scope than this. The characterization is powerful, and forceful — in the hero, that of a man faced with crises which would drastically change his life, no matter which way he turned.

Tickets for students may be bought for 75 cents and others will be charged $1.00.

Bull Session Previews WUS Seminar Plans

"The university's main function is to provide a service to the community by educating and training its younger members for their careers and by giving the opportunity for adults to increase their knowledge," stated Richard Abbott at the opening of a discussion Wednesday evening. Sponsored by the World University Service, the topic was "What is the purpose of a university?"

According to another student present, "a university consists of a group of men and women dedicated to furthering knowledge by intensive research, and who have around them a small group of students having this same interest. Training for careers is thus not a part of the university's function."

"Bull sessions are of major importance in university education, being a necessary adjoint to lectures." With this statement Gary Moffatt started a long argument over the purposes of education and the university's role in giving such an education.

As a continuation of the evening's discussion, the Queen's committee of WUS is planning to hold a week-end seminar in about three weeks' time at Sharbot Lake. Similar questions to those raised at Wednesday's discussion will form the basis for the sessions. It hopes to invite students from neighbouring universities as well as to include a group of Queen's students.

CFRC

Friday

7:00—Sign-on and Music
7:15—Campus Topics
7:20—Music Review
7:45—Queen's At Home
Ontario Hall
8:00—Music
8:15—Research in Progress
George Whalley
8:30—Music
9:00—Concert Hall
11:00—Sign-Off

Saturday

1:00—Sign-On
1:02—Prelude To Opera
2:00—Opera House
Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana
5:00—Folk Music — Mexican
5:30—Let's Hear It Again
6:00—Dinner Music
7:00—Who Wants To Know?
7:15—Campus Topics
Sports
Calendar
7:20—Music by Chopin
7:30—Modern Jazz
8:00—The Library Shelf
8:15—Music
8:45—Science Series
Nuclear Reactors
9:00—Concert Hall
11:00—Late Listening
12:00—Sign-Off

Employment

INTERVIEW DATES

British American Oil Company—
November 15, 18, 19
Canada Cement Company—
November 11
Canada Life Assurance Company
— November 13
Canadian Blower and Forge Co.
—November 11
Canadair Limited—November 12
Dow Chemical Company (3rd yr.)
—November 13, 14
DuPont of Canada—
November 11, 12, 13
Shawinigan Chemicals Company
—November 14, 15
Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co.
—November 13, 14, 15
Texaco Exploration Limited—
— November 14, 15

Classified Ads

Lost

Will the bandsman who took a blue parka from the cheerleader at the McGill game kindly notify the *Journal*. An editor is damn near frozen!

At Science Formal: Pair of dark horn-rimmed glasses with broken right lense. Please return to *Journal* office. Owner John Slater.

Woman's light grey cloth winter coat. Left at the LaSalle Hotel Friday night after the Science Formal banquet. Finder phone Karin at 6-1212

It would be appreciated if the person who borrowed a grey winter coat by mistake would contact John Deakos in McNeill House, Room 104. This person may also pick up his own.

A lady's watch at the Science Formal. Please contact Carl Kropp at 8-7574.

For Rent

Single room for male student. $6.00 weekly. 5 minutes walk from University.

SIGNPOST

Girls' Intramural Tennis: All girls entered in the tournament must play games immediately or they will lose points for themselves and for their year.

Sunday:

Unitarian Fellowship: Meeting at 8:00 p.m. at Kinsmen Clinic, 391 Barrie Street. Guest speaker: Dr. D. A. Mathers of Queen's Theological College.

Badminton Club: A regular meeting will be held on Sunday, 2 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. There will be a mixed doubles tournament for members only beginning Tuesday, Nov. 19. Teams may sign up this Tuesday night at the gym. All members must have their fees paid by Tuesday, Nov. 12. Fees may be paid to Gary Brown, Lois Knights, Jim Canninger, Penny MacDonald.

Monday:

S.C.M.: Dance party at Rockwood. Buses leave Adelaide Hall at 6:45 p.m.

Tuesday:

Student Wives Club: A meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. sharp on Nov. 12 in Science clubrooms. Padre Laverty will be guest speaker.

L.S.A.: A regular meeting of the Lutheran Students' Association will be held on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at 259 Victoria Street.

Drama Guild: November 20, 21, 22: "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller. 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Tickets available at Mahood's Drug Store or Queen's Drama Lounge (2-2250). Reserved seats $1.00. Special Student's Rate 75 cents.

STANDARD CHEMICAL LTD.

INTERVIEW DATE: NOVEMBER 12th, 1957

This caustic - chlorine manufacturing plant, a subsidiary of Columbia-Southern Chemical Corporation, is located at Beauharnois, Quebec approximately 25 miles south of Montreal.

Our interviewer is interested in talking with B. Eng. (Chemical, Mechanical, Civil and Electrical) graduates concerning career opportunities and 4th year students for possible employment with the Company starting at this location.

Our fringe benefits and starting rates are comparable to those of other companies.

If you desire an interview please register with the Queen's Placement Service.

BOYD WILLETT,
Manager of Operations.

Engineering and Science Graduates

. . . Have you thought of a career in Steel?

The spectacular growth of Stelco over the last ten years or so — and the certainty of its accelerated growth in the coming years — has created many fine opportunities for the technical graduate.

Modern steelmaking at Stelco requires engineers and scientists of all kinds . . . metallurgists; chemists; chemical engineers; electrical engineers; mechanical, industrial, and civil engineers . . . for a wide range of activities in production, development and research.

For information on the advantages and prospects of a career with Canada's foremost producer of steel and steel mill products, consult your Placement Officer or write to:

The Employment Supervisor
The Steel Company of Canada, Limited
Hamilton, Ontario.

Stelco's Representatives will visit Queen's University on November 11 and 12, 1957.

STELCO — THE MARK OF QUALITY

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THE STEEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
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"First, the special induction course for college graduates acquainted me with all the various departments. This course helped me see the whole company picture — not just one little segment of it.

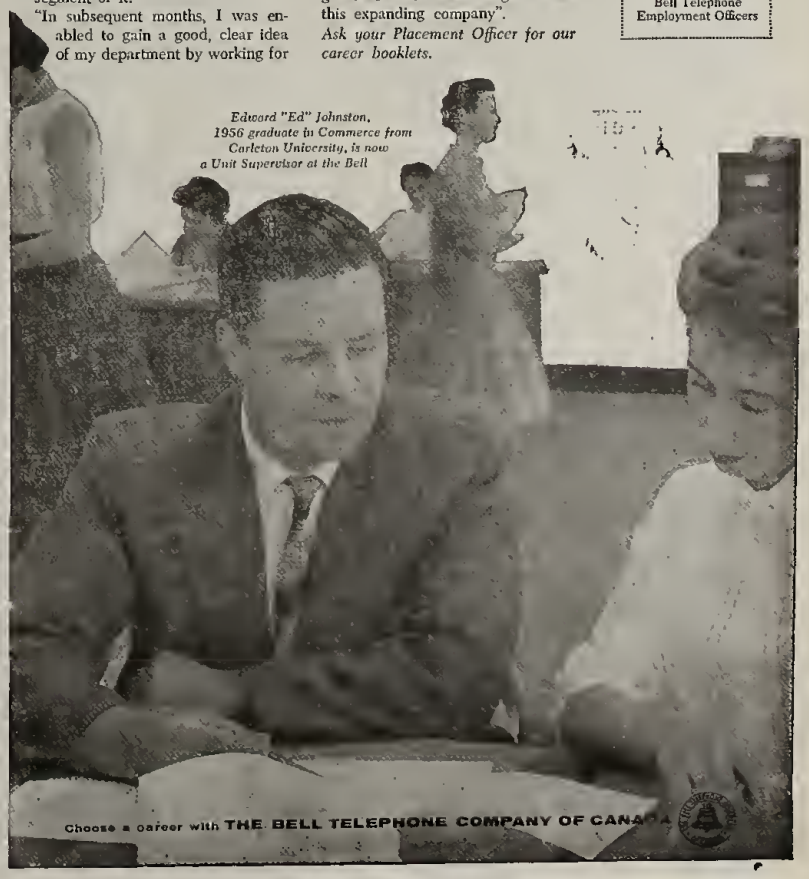
"In subsequent months, I was enabled to gain a good, clear idea of my department by working for a time in each of its different sections. *That's* good preparation, too!

"Then, just recently, I was promoted to Unit Supervisor which includes a helpful two-weeks course in personnel and business management.

"My personal experience convinces me that the Bell will encourage any graduate who wants to grow with this expanding company".

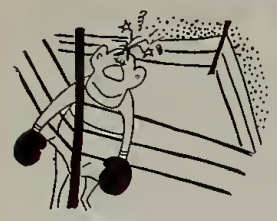
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Edward "Ed" Johnston, 1956 graduate in Commerce from Carleton University, is now a Unit Supervisor at the Bell

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IN THIS CORNER . . .

* *

GEORGE LaFLEUR

In the Nov. 4 *Sports Illustrated* a Canadian reader protests that the point after touchdown has become a "drab unexciting anti-climax". His suggestion is to retain the one point placement but offer the option of two points for a successful pass or run. As an example he pictures the tension when a team is one point behind, with minutes left, and has to decide whether to play it safe or go for a win.

Any one who has watched pro football on TV and seen Lou Groza, Bill Bewley and former Gael Gary Schreider kick convert after convert with monotonous ease will immediately see the advantages of the above idea. It would also benefit college teams, most of whom cannot afford the luxury of a player who is exclusively devoted to converting TD's.

Karl Quinn, co-captain of the Gaels, has played his last game in the blue red, and gold this year, The native of Wrentham, Massachusetts was injured in last Saturday's contest and will not see action against Varsity. Quinn has scored 17 points in four seasons to rank in the top 30 Queen's point-getters. Other absentees will be Don McNay, with a lung injury, and Bob Campbell who is still bothered by a back injury suffered in practice a week ago. The Gaels, beaten by an "unsuccessful" Varsity field goal in the home opener, showed the drive and spirit, against Western, necessary to beat the same Toronto club this Saturday. With Dave Bradley up from the Comets, Ken Takasaki back in uniform, and close to 500 fans to cheer them on the Tricolor should give the "Blues" a rough time at Varsity Stadium.

GEORGE'S GURGLINGS: Hockey starting again at Queen's under the capable guidance of "Moon Flanagan" . . . Gary Schreider second in the Big Four scoring race, 13 points behind "Mr. Wonderful" . . . Bob Burleigh had never played in organized football up to this year . . . Solution to problem of "student-shy" hotel owners: a supervised social club on campus (beer served of eourse) . . . Rich Bethune of Varsity was the scoring leader in football at Williams College in Massachusetts for four straight years . . . Why not get "big league" and have an Intercollegiate All Star Game? HOW ABOUT . . . running up a big enough score against Varsity so that we can afford to let them kiek field goals in peace . . . starting a bicycling team headed by a certain Political Science Prof. . . . Beating Varsity . . . a few words from Ted Reeve on his old team (He coached the Gaels from 1933 to 1938), the Argos can't take up tbat much space . . . putting a real big, live Boo Hoo to good use by placing him near the visitors bench (maybe a bull for the Redmen) . . . letting this department know what you'd like to see on the Sports page . . . Beating Varsity . . . having more than 100 fans at the Comets final game Friday. Jake Edwards and Keith Harris bave worked long hours in all weather to develop a winning team and the won and lost column does not tell the complete story. If the losses to Toronto in the first game and in last Saturday's game at London, both of which might have gone either way, had been reversed the intermediates would be sporting a 4-2 league leading record. The general opinion seems to be that this league is of the same calibre as high school ball. That the level of play is close to senior is shown by the movement of players between the two levels of competition. Such Gael stalwarts as Sam Poapes and Pete Saegert started out with Jake Edwards crew while the Comets' Don Robb and Dave Bradley have seen service with the Seniors. Friday the Comets meet Toronto "Baby Blues" at 3.00, and this will be the last chance to show them the support they deserve . . . winning a second straight basketball title this year (all alone this time) . . . beating Varsity . . . organizing a card section for football games . . . playing Bob McAleese at halfback for the whole Varsity game. Speedy Bob is one of the six Gaels who are only 19. The others are Jerry Steinberg, Mike Vickers, Pete Saegert, Norm White and Ken Takasaki. Should give the Tricolor a winning team next year . . . taking up a eolleetion to buy the Mentor a tam. We can't let John Metras be the only coach in the league with distinetive headgear . . . showing the Russians we're good sports by going to the Centre to watch the Dynamos in action against our local CKLC's Deeember 3 . . . by hook or by crook, by running or by passing, by fair or by foul, by George or by Jupiter, by trick or by treat, in sun or in rain, in body or in spirit — BEATING VARSITY.

ON THE AIR!



LISTEN FOR FOOTBALL BROADCASTS OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY SENIOR GAMES

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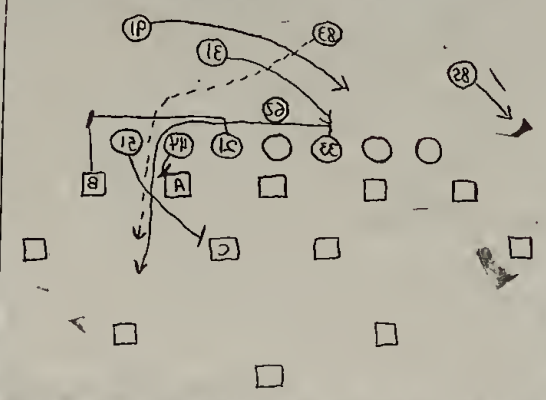
1380

CKLC

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TORONTO HERE WE COME

QUARTERBACK CLUB



Queen's fans at Varsity Stadium this Saturday will see the Blues employ a fullback counter play, shown here against an Oklahoma defense. Quarterbaek Joynt (62) fakes to the left fullback Chisholm (31), then to the left half Reid (91). Meanwhile the right half Maik (85) is also moving, apparently with the play, to the right. Now the right fullback Bethune (83) cuts to the left and is given the ball. The key blocks are by guard Bruchovsky (21), tackle Beamish (44) and end Risk (51) who block out Queen's players A, B, and C. Guard Johnson pulls out of the line and leads the play. (Editor's Note: Because of the practieal joke played on us by the engravers, readers are requested to use a mirror when reading this diagram.)

"V" For Victory Over Blue
"T" For T-D For Stewart

By Bill Jampolsky
Journal Sports Writer

One of the most disappointing grid campaigns that Queen's ha had in the past few years will finish on the gridiron of Varsity Sta dium tomorrow. The football togs will be plaeed in mothballs unt September of '58, and the coaches will start thinking about puttin together a winning combination in the future. When the Queen's Golden Gaels do battle at Toronto against the hosting double blu squad, they will be seeking their first win of the year. At the sam time they will be trying to get Ron Stewart aeross the goal-line t set an all time scoring mark that quite eonceivably will never b surpassed.

Missing three players from the regular squad, mentor Fran finds himself one player under the quota allowed for the game Ken Takasaki who was not dressed against Western will see actio and at the same time Dave Bradley will be brought up from inter mediate ranks as quarterback insurance. Bob Campbell's bac injury will leave him on the shelf for the final eontest, Don McNa has a lung injury which he suffered in the seeond quarter against Western, and Karl Quinn will be the third regular watching th game from the stands. Karl injured his ankle just before the hal last Saturday, and is unable to run well enough on it to play thi Saturday.

The loss of Quinn will leave a large gap to be filled at the corner line-backing slot. Tindall expects to fill the spot with Jerry Steinberg whose main action ha been closer to the front line o attack.

Another move that proved quite effeetive against the Mus tangs and resulted in our only touchdown will also be used this week. That is the moving of Bob McAleese from quarterback to the half line. His speed can be put to better use as a halfback than at quarterbaek.

Varsity poses a rather formidable picture. With a big front wall (the largest in the league according to Varsity scribes) and hard driving baeks led by Tim Reid and Peter Maik, this team will be a tough nut to crack. Their quarterback job is still a question mark, although Larry Joynt will likely get the nod. This eombination was the one that paeed Varsity to an upset over the highly rated McGill Redmen.

As mentioned earlier, not only will the players be trying to earn a win, but they also want Stewart to set his mark in the books as the all time seoring champion. He has scored more T.D.'s than any other player (31 in all), but Pep Leadley's record of 168 points survives although it was only inches from being broken last Saturday. Ron has scored 166 points in league play to date.

B. J.'s Opinion: Don't be surprised if the coach does some experimenting with some of the material he has for next year.

The line still poses the big problem, as the back-field problem seems to be well in hand. The intermediates don't have a great deal to offer in this regard to the scouting of the Gael coaching staff, plus help from friends around the country will have to produce the 200 pounds plus linemen so dearly needed this year . . . One gentleman that has been of invaluable assistance in this respect is former sport's editor of this publieation Michael Clancy . . .

Hockey Preview 1957-58

By Hugh Winsor
Journal Sports Writer

Stiff legs, sore backs, and dull skates are in order today for upwards of 40 optimistie students who turned up at Jock Harty Arena last night for the first hockey practice of the year. "Moon" Flannigan, local barrister, has been reappointed coaeh and was on hand to put the prospective Gaels through their paces in a skating practiee.

Renewed interest should be shown this year as the Gaels will be in a scheduled league rather than playing exhibition games as in past seasons. O.A.C., Osgood Hall, McMaster, Ryerson and Waterloo College will form the Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey League. Last season O.A.C. was the only team to come out on the long side of the scoresheet against the Gaels. A Junior team again this year is also being considered.

Exhibition games with two of the leading U. S. College teams are also scheduled. Clarkson Tech during an unbeaten streak of something like 20 games, was only tied once and that was by the Gaels two years ago.

Prospects of a League championship this year are promising with a good number of the old faces back. Still patrolling the blueline will be Tim Shearn, Murray and Jack Corbett. Leading the attackers will be Carl Nurmi, last years most valuable player, Bill Muir, Ian Maneris, Dave Skene, and Andy Bakageorge. Other assets are Bob McAleese, who played Junior A last season, and Bill Colvin who it putting on his blades with the CKLC's at present.

Assisting coach Flannigan will be Dr. Jim Melvin, the team's representative on the Athletic Board, and handling the managing end again this year will be Gord Savoy.

Practice games are slated against Napanee Juniors and Kingston CKLC's before Christmas. All interested in playing hockey should turn out for skating practice in Jock Harty Arena to-night and Monday at 5 p.m.

COLLEGE SCORING RACE

	T	S	FG	C	PTS
Sandzelius M	4	5	0	8	37
Creighton W	5	0	0	0	30
Britton W	5	0	0	0	30
Poirier M	4	0	0	0	24
Desborough W	3	0	0	0	18
Reid	3	0	0	0	18
Casanova W	0	12	1	0	15
Bennett M	2	0	0	0	12
Risk T	1	0	0	2	8
Fedor Q	1	0	0	1	7
Consentino W	1	1	0	0	7
Stewart Q	1	0	0	0	6
Hansen M	1	0	0	0	6
Quinn Q	1	0	0	0	6
McAleese Q	1	0	0	0	6
Cresswell T	1	0	0	0	6
Miller W	1	0	0	0	6
O'Farrel M	1	0	0	0	6
Shepard W	1	0	0	0	6
Stewart W	1	0	0	0	6
Chisholm T	1	0	0	0	6
Kellogg T	1	0	0	0	6
Coups W	1	0	0	0	6
Adams T	1	0	0	0	6
Thompson Q	0	2	0	1	3

BEWS NEWS

The race for the Bew's trophy, emblematic of intramural supremacy is well under way, with seven of the fall championships having already been decided.

It appeared that Arts '60 had a chance to become the first Arts team ever to win the trophy when they won two of the championships already decided. Lee Batstone won the Golf tournament, and Bob Savage combined with Keith Conrad to win the horseshoe doubles. The team was running second to Phys. Ed. However, two defaulted games in touch football made the team ineligible for further competition until Christmas.

Other championships recently decided are: horseshoe singles, won by Bruee Amm of Sc. 59, and touch football won by Se. '60 over Meds '60.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's:

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Students To Decide On NFCUS Tomorrow

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Member of the Canadian University Press | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1957, KINGSTON, ONT. | Phone 8-3862 | No. 13

GALLANT GOLDEN GAELS SNOWED UNDER

Canadian Firm Receives 1958 Book Contract

Tricolor has finally found a printer — a Canadian printer.

A proposition to the AMS meeting Friday by Tricolor business manager Laird O'Brien that the book be printed by Merchant's Printing Company Limited of Kitchener, Ont., was voted on and unanimously passed.

The $40 increase in the cost of printing would be offset by the advantage of having Tricolor printed in Canada. For the past three years the contract has been given to Yearbook House, Kansas City.

O'Brien indicated that a smaller printing company, such as Merchant's, would be able to supply a more individual flavor than would a firm which handled many similar contracts. Cooperation would be greater and the book better as a result of the increased proximity between staff and publishers.

Unions had been anxious to have the printing done in Canada. Formerly, the cost factor had been prohibitive in this respect.

AMS Defers Student Trial

Official charges against the nine Queen's girls who invaded RMC Hallowe'en night have not been laid, it was announced at the Friday night meeting of the Alma Mater Society.

Prompted by a letter from Principal Mackintosh concerning the incident, a small discussion arose at the meeting. It was decided to refer the matter to the AMS Court for further investigation.

Other topics considered were:

A motion giving the printing of Tricolor to Merchant's Printing Company Limited. It was also decided that AMS president Herb Harmer write an article on 100 years of student government for the opening pages of Tricolor '58.

A grant of $150 to be given to the Debating Society by the AMS.

An announcement that $211 was made by the AMS Welcoming Committee. This will be turned over to the AMS.

Arts-Levana Merger

The opening meeting of the Arts Society will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room. The questions of an Arts-Levana merger and the continuation of awards for service on the executive will be raised.



PHOTO BY GEORGE LA FLEUR

Oil thing na banrigh ginn (rough translation: Pass the bottle, I'm cold!)

First Storm Witnesses Sixth Successive Loss

by Bill Jampolsky
Journal Sports Writer

The Queen's Golden Gaels faded in the second half against Varsity Saturday as they lost their sixth successive game 18-2.

The Gaels, last year's intercollegiate champions, held a 2-0 lead going into the third quarter, on two singles by Jocko Thompson. But Toronto scored a converted touchdown and added 11 points in the final frame to wrap up the victory.

Ronnie Stewart, dynamic Queen's halfback, failed to score and is still two points short of Pep Leadlay's record of 168. Ronnie has 166 points on 32 touchdowns.

Over 1,200 Queen's fans watched in almost blizzard conditions as the Gaels consistently marched into Toronto territory without scoring a major. Seven fumbles, four by the Tricolor, occurred in the cold afternoon with ball handling even more difficult on a field made wet and muddy by intermittent snow.

The first quarter was all Varsity as Queen's had only one first down. Paul Fedor stopped the opening Toronto march from the Varsity 30 by nailing quarterback Brian Aston for a sizeable loss. With Toronto dominating, the Tindallmen had little chance to show an offense, but strong defensive work held Varsity scoreless.

Midway through the second session, with the snow starting to fall heavily, the Gaels' Graydon Harrison tackled Joynt for a ten yard loss. It was Harrison again on the next play, cutting in from his corner linebacker spot to block a Dick Risk kick. The Blues recovered but received a 15 yard penalty for not giving enough yards. They kicked again and Queen's took possession on the Toronto 46. A series of plays netted 10 yards but the drive fizzled when Queen's fumbled. Jocko Thompson then proceded to boot a 35 yard single.

Late in the same quarter the Gaels moved deep into Varsity territory on a 16 yard dash by Ron Stewart and a Richard to Safrance pass for another 25. Stalled by another fumble, Thompson was again forced to kick. A second partially blocked

(See Gaels Lose, Page 8)

Hard Policies Govern Ghana

The necessarily strong policy of the government of Ghana has been confused with dictatorship, according to Alexander Awuku, speaker at last week's Canada-Overseas Club meeting. Awukn, a second-year Commerce student whose home is in Ghana, said that western journalists had given distorted and one-sided reports of the actual situation.

Mentioning social life, he said the head of a family has direct control over all the members of the family. When a young man wants to marry a girl, his father goes into a lengthy investigation of her family. The girl's family signify their willingness to discuss the matter by accepting a gift (usually rum), and an engagement is only contracted after considerable negotiating between the fathers.

Awukn predicted that the government-planned Volta River hydro-electric project would greatly stimulate industry. At present Ghana depends on her export of cocoa which composes two-thirds of the world's supply. In addition to the power project the government is attempting to eradicate illiteracy in the country by a system of mass education, he stated. Organized groups of teachers are teaching the uneducated how to read and write.

Slides depicting scenes of Ghana taken at the 1957 WUS conference were shown after the speech with commentary by John Cartwright who attended this conference.

The Canada-Overseas Club is a purely social organization designed to bring Canadian and overseas students together. In charge of the group are Edo Ten Broek and Vir Handa.

Will Queen's Stay In NFCUS? Plebiscite To Determine Fate

"Should Queen's remain within the National Federation of Canadian University Students?" is the question which will be answered to-morrow when a plebiscite is held to determine Queen's stand on NFCUS.

The plebiscite was forced last spring when a group of students led by Frank Pickard, Arts '58, forced the AMS to hold the plebiscite before Queen's sent its dues to NFCUS this year. Dues are fifty cents per student per year.

The local NFCUS committee has been bolstered the past two days by the presence on campus of Walter Tarnapolsky, the national president of NFCUS. Tarnapolsky has spoken to several campus groups, including the freshman classes, the Aesculapian Society, and the faculty societies.

The local committee has been very active in advertising the activities of NFCUS. They have made several radio broadcasts, covered the campus with signs, and explained NFCUS' program in the *Journal* (see page 3).



Walter Tarnapolsky

Most of NFCUS' difficulties around the campus are due to student apathy, the committee claims. However, some students expressed the view that NFCUS "really hadn't done anything worthwhile."

Committee members have countered this claim by pointing out the many things NFCUS has done at the national level. At Queen's it also has developed plans for exchange visits with nearby American universities, to take place some time in the near future.

According to committee members, the petition which forced the plebiscite was not aimed against NFCUS, but was merely intended to revive the local committee and make NFCUS better known on campus. At least two past and present committee members are known to have signed the petition last spring. Several members of the committee said they were glad the plebiscite was to be held because it would give the campus a chance to know what NFCUS had accomplished.

Voting will take place between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. to-morrow. Ballot boxes will be placed in Ban Righ Hall, the New Arts Building, the Old Arts Building, Science clubrooms, Medical clubrooms, the Kingston General Hospital and (other places call John Romeril at 6-1287).

Attention Levana

A general meeting of the Levana Society will be held Thursday Nov. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the Ban Righ Common Room. Provoked by a revival of controversies on the status of Levana, the program will include a discussion on the topic Levana.

TRAVEL WITH NFCUS

Here's your chance to spend a year at another university! The NFCUS exchange plan offers you the opportunity to attend a university outside the Ontario region for a year and to return to Queen's to graduate.

The advantages of the exchange are varied. Perhaps there are some courses that are not offered at Queen's that you would like to, and could, take elsewhere. The plan also offers you the chance to meet people from other parts of Canada, as well as different parts of the world, thus broadening your outlook. Since the size of universities across Canada varies greatly it would be beneficial for you to experience college life on a smaller or larger campus. Students who are living at home would have the chance to widen their horizons by living in residence with students of their own age.

A student from Mount Allison who is enjoying a year at Queen's under the NFCUS exchange plan finds a vast difference between these two universities. Among these differences she mentions the greater number of students ("especially male"), the division into the faculties of Arts, Meds and Science and the Queen's spirit, most evident on football weekends. "I wouldn't have missed this opportunity, through NFCUS, to experience campus life at Queen's".

SCM Speaker Talks On Faith

Vince Goring, SCM National Study Secretary will deliver a series of talks this Thursday and Friday.

Kant's famous three questions will be dealt with in the light of the present world situation. Mr. Goring's first public address Thursday afternoon will be "Is Faith Enough?" Friday afternoon's lecture will concern the problem of hope in a world which has been said to be 'on the Brink of disaster', followed that evening by the third problem of what should be done with regard to war and the weapons of man's destruction.

Editorials

To Profit Or Not To Profit

Tomorrow Queen's students have the opportunity to slit their throats.

This suicide of self interest will take place if the students at this university decide that they no longer wish to be part of NFCUS, *the* national federation of Canadian university students.

On the basis of past performance alone, NFCUS stands as a tribute to the groups of interested students from university campuses who form the active part of the organization. On the basis of what NFCUS is planning to do in the near future, short-sighted self interest should demand immediate approval. On the basis of what a well-supported national organization for students can do, no student who has ploughed through financial obstacles to get a higher education could sensibly wish to weaken his organization working to give students an even break.

For fifty cents per student NFCUS, through pressure group activity, has already saved each student a considerable sum of money in reduced rail fares, regional exchange scholarships, raised income tax exemption levels and a host of other major concessions to students by governments and organizations alike. The gains made by NFCUS in the past, on the negligible fees it receives from its members, are truly remarkable. If Canadian students were wise they would voluntarily raise the sum asked for themselves, and make the NFCUS budget strong enough to put into force a fully effective program. All this would be done not for the sake of enriching an unknown executive circle, which doesn't exist, but for the benefit of the students who make up NFCUS. As a calculated investment in self-aggrandizement, NFCUS has and will pay off.

There is a great wave of enthusiasm and determination among the member colleges for their national organization. The president of Varsity's student council called the national conference in Quebec a striking success. *The Carleton* is running a regular series of articles on its pages to explain the history, structure, purposes and projects of the federation. *The McGill Daily*, whose college is not a member, has demanded a serious reconsideration of NFCUS. The McGill students sent to the national conference as observers were impressed by the maturity and unity displayed by the member delegates.

Any organization, gaining new impetus, which has done so much for its members in spite of their indifference, is outstanding. As the organization for representing student interests on a national scale, NFCUS merits a resounding vote of confidence.

The Dead Are Dead

Yesterday morning a number of Queen's students filed into Grant Hall to honor the war dead of World Wars I and If. Some of the people in the hall could remember fathers, brothers, relatives who had died in the last war. Among the other 90 per cent the general feeling was a lukewarm solution of boredom, a rather vague, dutiful sense of pity for the noble souls to whom our respects were being paid, a respectful awe at the imposing ring of the lines of the responsive reading, and more boredom.

It is now 39 years after 1918, and 12 years after 1945. It is a fortunate characteristic of the human make-up that the pain of grief, however acute, is inevitably numbed by the passing of time. In 1945 it would have seemed a sacrilege not to pay our heartfelt respects to those so recently and violently murdered. In 1957, such feelings linger only with a small minority.

But Remembrance Day serves a number of purposes. It reassures this minority that the sacrifice was made for the most honorable and exalted of causes. It gives veterans the opportunity to relive the glory of their victorious homecoming. Many people were grateful for a long weekend. And it was a boom for florists.

The tradition set aside in the days of post-war emotionalism is becoming an archaic ritual. From the first it was more of a balm for our sorrows and our consciences than a genuine paying of homage to the war dead. The men who fought and died were humans like ourselves. It seems extremely doubtful, despite the soul-stirring propaganda prevalent during the war years, that the man lying in a fox hole at the front lines, or the fellow who pulled the bomb-release lever over a Japanese supply-base in the Pacific, was acting "in defence of the sacred liberties of all mankind", fired by a "love of honor and self-respect, (and) loyalty to a cause." These men did not "surrender their lives" in the name of Freedom, Peace, God, or Country. Men have a violent desire to live however hellish the prospect may be. Their lives were forcibly wrenched from them. They did not die with the vision before them of future generations dwelling in pastoral contentment. Their death was anything but intentional, and much less than heroic.

For those to whom the tradition is still meaningful, Armistice Day services may be a good thing. For those outside this minority group, it might be well, for the sake of honesty, to recognize our pious solemnity for what it is — simply hypocritical lip-service.

Constructive Criticism

The *Queen's Journal*, beloved of every reader on the Queen's campus, has recently been criticized for devoting too much attention too sex. There are three basic phenomenon in the world: science, religion and sex. Which proves most interesting? It is claimed that many of our reporters' stories remain incomplete and misleading to the point of being absolutely incorrect. Also, many of our items are too controversial, many of our accusations being unfounded and superficial for the purpose of arousing interest without concrete facts or a logical foundation. Never let it be said that our *Journal* shied away from criticism but "constructive criticism" is what every good college paper needs.



JIM HOLMES

It has never been my intention to use this column to indulge in petty quibbling with other *Journal* columnists, but I feel compelled, on this occasion, to direct a few criticisms towards Gary Moffatt's effort on Friday.

In essence Mr. Moffat said that the prolonged Liberal ascendancy in Ottawa was the result of "gullibility" on the part of the electorate. He intimated that there is a sameness about the old established political parties. The factors common to all the old parties are that they are controlled by big business and that they are largely indifferent to the real needs of the nation. One party, the CCF, has not fallen prey to the evil forces which govern the Tories and the Grits. The CCF party is the paragon of all political virtues—the holder of the keys to a Utopian order.

From these assumptions Mr. Moffatt concluded that "unless the present government starts using its head," that is following the dictates of Papa Coldwell and Santa Knowles, then democracy will fail and we shall all find ourselves trampled under the oppressive heel of despotism personified in some demagogue like Ross Dowson.

What utter and unreasoned nonsense!

* * *

The Liberals remained in power for 22 years not because the people were "gullible" but because they were satisfied. When the electorate decided that the St. Laurent government no longer deserved its confidence it turned to an alternative whose personnel was vastly different from that of its predecessor but whose basic aims were fundamentally the same.

There is nothing wrong with two major parties having similar philosophies. It is this arrangement which enables us to change our government without subjecting ourselves to the upheaval which follows any radical change in governmental direction.

In the event that a more drastic form of government policy is needed, the old parties have proven that they are capable of adapting themselves to the new order.

* * *

With reference to Mr. Moffatt's unfounded contention that the Tories and the Grits are the tools of vested interests, I can only say that this is not true. While a powerful political party attracts large campaign contributions from private sources, just as would the CCF if it were a serious national threat, it is answerable only to the electorate for its policies.

Even if we were prepared to concede Mr. Moffatt's arguments about the old parties (which I most certainly am not), I fail to see why he clings so tenaciously to the CCF. The Winnipeg Manifesto of 1956 bled the last drop of old fashioned socialism from it, and now with only a moderate platform, moderate talents and extremely moderate prospects for success, its *raison d'être* is questionable.

Mr. Moffatt should find some more profitable diversion than tilting at windmills. But then again, I suppose it is the agitators who make life less monotonous.



Letters To The Editor

Letter Writers

All letters to the editor must bear the names of their writers. Names will be withheld on request.

Letter writers are also reminded that all letters over 200 words may be cut at the discretion of the editors.

You Got Rhythm?

Editor, Journal:—I have heard the affirmative stand on birth control greatly overworked lately. The main argument, that the wishes of the couple or medical reasons are sufficient to condone artificial birth control in many cases, is hidden under the supposingly convincing statement that each case should be considered separately and thus the proper solution reached—usually.

Have we really examined what it is all about? As a compensation for the responsibility of raising the young, nature has given the act of creating a new generation the most intense satisfaction and pleasure. Since desire for pleasure often leads to selfishness, this act, wrongly used, rather than promoting love in a marriage, sometimes provokes hatred and a marriage relationship between two people who detest each other.

Nature was not completely blind to the fact that a child is at times undesirable. The rhythm method may be used: a recent survey showed it effective 95% of the time (although many of the remaining 5% hinted that they had not followed the rules too closely). In this way, if the doctor decides that the danger period is over or the economic situation improves, the couple may have a child. But this is asking self control, which is unthinkable to some.

For persons who marry for legal protection, this approach is hogwash; for couples who marry because they are in love, this is too much to expect; for couples who marry because they sincerely love each other, this is the only solution.

If the supporters of artificial birth control could repeal the law of God which forbids it, there might be some excuse for considering it. Their motives are of the highest when they rebel against nature while claiming to be assisting it! A transparent camouflage! The alibies for selfishness are many but do they really convince a person's conscience that this was the only way? It is weakness at its greatest.

Mike Shewchuk.

Off Beat

Editor, Journal:—Concerning the article (?) submitted by Mr. J. Bethune on the recent symphonic concert held in Grant Hall, I think that the reviewer should be fired or at least asked politely to resign. He found the opening selection of Beethoven to be rather hurried and giving him a slightly blurred impression of the work. . . maybe he had something to drink before going to the concert. I found that the orchestra was rather clever in choosing this for their opening selection, because it was well executed and gave the audience the impression that they were in for a good evening's entertainment.

According to Bethune, the major work was Mendelssohn's Reformation which he thought was handled with assurance and sensitivity, particularly the second movement. I thought that it was their weakest moment and specially the second movement which in the original composition was 'vivace.' And I particularly thought that their rendition was not lively enough for the full appreciation of Mendelssohn and certainly the conclusion sadly lacked the power it should have reeked.

In severe contrast to the reviewer's opinion that De Fallas' El Amor Brujo was rather flat, I found that their timing, accent and execution well suited the story of the music. I think that your reviewer saves face by saying quite truthfully that "It is his personal and unfounded contention . . ." Quite a few people dislike Wagner and mainly because of his symphonic creations which lose themselves in noise and confusion. However, Wagner seemed to suit the orchestra rather well, for I thought that Paray was at his best for the evening when he led them through the contrapuntal compositions that characterize Wagner to whose music I personally am rather indifferent.

Gordon H. Bissessar.

Got Your Cue?

Editor, Journal:—A year a[go] last issue, the *Journal* suggest[ed] the Students' Union be made p[ar]tially coeducational, if only to t[he] extent of having coed meals [on] Sundays and opening at least [one] of the lounges on weekends.

The matter seems to have b[een] given little attention by the Uni[on] House Council, for the monast[ic] corridors of the building do not p[ro]re-echo to the sounds of gi[rls'] giggles.

If coeds are forbidden the novel[ty] of eating Union meals and loun[g]ing in Union armchairs, surely th[e] most unrelenting mysogynist wou[ld] not refuse them the right to t[ry] their hand at the fascinating spo[rt] known as snooker. Levanites ha[ve] made no attempt to crash the fie[ld] of discus-throwing or intercollegia[te] wrestling. Throw open your poo[l] room doors men, and let the fa[ir] gender share the joys of masteri[ng] the cue.

Athlete.

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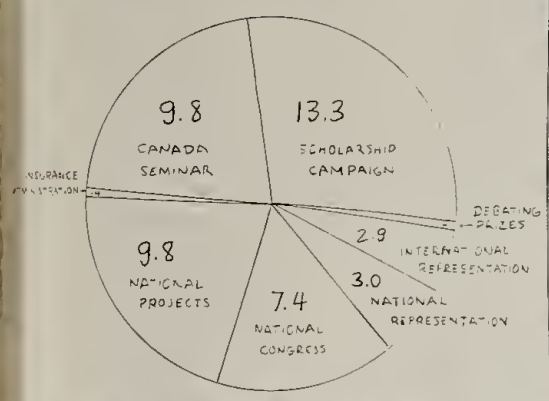
NFCUS Finance

Bryan Blair
Chairman of NFCUS

I wish to clarify some of the points regarding the recent controversy over NFCUS finances. The question of Mr. Pickett's resignation and the incomplete financial statement made by the national office has been discussed on every campus in the country. In his report to our committee, John Forsyth (Sr. Arts), who attended the budget and finance commission at the last National Congress, emphasized the fact that after a lengthy debate on the subject, his group was convinced that the finances of the National Office were sound and that Mr. Pickett was in no way connected with fraud involving national funds. He said that due to lack of help, the books were incomplete but that they were now being brought up to date and should be submitted to the auditors in the very near future.

One of the main questions on this campus has been "What does NFCUS cost us and where does the money go?" Fees paid to the NFCUS are computed on the rate of 50 cents per student on the following scale: 100% for the first 1500 students, 90% for next 1500 students, 70% for next 1000 students and 50% for all additional students. In our case the fees are paid by the AMS from fees already collected.

Mr. Forsyth has studied the budget for 1957-58 and has prepared the following graph to represent the expenditures. The diagram indicates the allocation of funds on the basis of major activities of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. It is based on estimates of time and expense to be spent on each of these major activities.



How Your Money Is Spent

The scholarship campaign is this year's main objective. The money is to be used to conduct surveys and draw up briefs for presentation to the government. With recent Russian scientific advances and hints from the Prime Minister of more student aid, we are very hopeful for success of this project. National projects include: interregional scholarships, national contests, scholarships and travel administration. The Canada Seminar is a new project for which NFCUS received $5,000 from the Canada Council. It proposes to study Canadian cultural achievements and problems. National Representation includes representation at other national organizations such as W.U.S. conference and National Conference of Canadian Universities.

The Queen's NFCUS committee welcomes discussion of any aspect of NFCUS at any time.

Queen's NFCUS Committee

Bryan Blair	2-1543	Senior Meds
Anne Hayes	2-5011	A.M.S.
Bruce Howe	6-6908	Senior Science
Stephen Bancroft	8-7578	Post. Grad.
Robin Bolton	2-1388	Junior Meds
Don Townson	6-0123	Junior Arts
Judy Isaac	6-3578	Sr. Levana, Ont. Reg. Vice-pres.
Bob Hadcock	2-9517	Theology
Norm May	2-8914	Commerce
Jill Robertson	6-6764	Junior Levana
Merv Katzman		Law
John Forsyth	2-8890	Senior Arts
Ted Tromanhauser		Junior Science
Nancy Jubien	2-2522	Exchange student, Mount A
Barb Biely		Exchange student, U.B.C.

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WHAT NFCUS HAS DONE

—been instrumental in raising INCOME TAX EXEMPTION for dependants from $750 to $950.
—instituted a system of INTER-REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS whereby a student may have his fees waived while attending a university outside his own region.
—set up mutual INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS.
—obtain through continuous campaigning substantial increases in DOMINION-PROVINCIAL SCHOLARSHIPS.
—drew attention to 'crisis in higher education' which eventually led to the establishment of the Canada Council.
—obtained 25% REDUCTION in RAIL FARES.
—set up a TRAVEL BUREAU which offers low rates in trans-Atlantic travel and European tours.
—instituted a LIFE INSURANCE PLAN at the LOWEST AVAILABLE RATE in North America.
—organized (a) CANADIAN UNIVERSITY DEBATING ORGANIZATION promoting national debates and international exchange of debating teams. (b) CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS. (c) CONTESTS in ARTS, SHORT STORIES, PHOTOGRAPHY.
—obtained ABOLITION of 5% SALES TAX on TEXTBOOKS.
—has represented YOU, the student (a) at INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CONFERENCES. (b) before FEDERAL and PROVINCIAL governments (c) before ROYAL COMMISSIONS such as the Massey and Gordon Commissions.
—obtained price REDUCTIONS on purchase of all SPORT GOODS plus sponsoring a nation-wide Athletic Union meeting to unite intervarsity sports on a national scale.
—obtained REDUCTION on ROYALTIES from Samuel French Ltd. Canada on all dramatic and operatic productions by NFCUS members.

What NFCUS Will Do

SCHOLARSHIP CAMPAIGN: A proposal in the form of a brief will be presented to the Federal and Provincial governments in January based on the principle that "Every Canadian who has met the entrance requirements of a Canadian university is entitled to the receipt of a scholarship proportional to the revenue and obligations of the student and his parents or guardians."

INCOME TAX EXEMPTION: The National Executive of NFCUS is still pressing the Government for further exemption for university students. A brief recommending $500 exemption covering student tuition fees is now being prepared.

CANADA SEMINAR: NFCUS with the financial support of Canada Council is sponsoring a seminar to discuss Canadian cultural, ethnic and economic problems. It is the sincere hope of the NFCUS committee that Queen's will be well represented.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE: A brief has been presented to the Federal Minister of Labor, suggesting that unemployment insurance for students be terminated or that the proceeds be used for educational purposes.

NATIONAL STUDENT DISCOUNT SERVICE: This scheme is being looked into on a national level to obtain reduction in the cost of student supplies for all university students. The National Office is planning to approach theater, clothing, jewelry and department store chains and as many other organizations as possible.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARD: NFCUS will will publish such a card suitable for use in Canada and abroad.

HOUSING FUNDS: NFCUS is co-operating with the National Congress of Canadian Universities in endeavoring to secure loans from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for university residences.

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Details regarding the examination, application forms and descriptive folders now available from
UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE
or CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, OTTAWA
If you write to Ottawa, please specify the classes in which you are interested and quote Competition 58-2650.

Unity In Diversity

Founded in 1926, NFCUS has grown and matured, striving at all times to achieve the high aims envisaged by its founder which are in brief:

"To promote by all possible means, a better understanding among all Canadian students, more co-operation and greater correlation among all Canadian universities, in order to keep an effective watch over the progress of student interests and to furnish a means of creating international ties with groups or students in other countries."

NFCUS is not a service organization. It is a national union, 50,000 strong and as such must be sensitive to many diverse opinions of students from the University of British Columbia to Memorial University, Newfoundland.

NFCUS has concerned itself with the problems and interests of Canadian students in general. It has taken active steps to introduce and promote scholarships plans. It has attempted to unify students across the Dominion by convening annually to discuss mutual problems. It has made an effort to establish contact with student organizations abroad, hoping in this way to improve international relations, at least on the university level.

The entire program has been designed to appeal to and benefit as many students as possible. Results have not always been successful, but no group can boast of a perfect record.

Some of the accusations levelled at NFCUS are justified: schemes they have adopted are not necessarily practical in all parts of the country, but the same could hold true for any of the proposals made by a national body. Unless tangible results can be achieved in the member colleges, students are dissatisfied. They want to see the results of their membership fees.

It is right that the national group should take part of the blame for failure of its program, but we feel that member colleges and individual students are often more at fault. If they show no interest in the organization, they cannot expect it to bring them a windfall. Co-operation and support of students is essential.

They are also wrong to judge an organization of this type from a financial standpoint only. Advantages are not all reduced to material terms. It is just as important to foster national feelings of unity, and to maintain a body representative of student interests. Theory plays a large part in the organization, and we should learn to value intangible benefits as well as others. A common purpose and a sharing of beliefs are far more binding than temporary schemes to hold student interest.

"The history of NFCUS is a proud record . . . the present program an enviable challenge, and if the achievements and ideals of this society are kept in mind, coupled with the earnest endeavours of Canadian students from every part of this land, then the future is assured — not only the future of Canadian university students but also the future of this great Canadian nation."
*Arthur Munro, B.A., L.L.B., National NFCUS Pres. 1950-51.

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STEWART—JUST AN INCH TOO SHORT

Ron Stewart (75) nimbly balances a long pass from Bob Campbell on his fingertips. Well guarded by Ken Myers of Varsity, this excellent effort by Queen's old reliable just slipped past the outstretched palmaris longus of Stew. Had he managed to hang on to the heave it is possible he would have gone all the way, for Myers was off balance and was the only gentleman near enough to stop Rambling Ronald.

HOW THE GAEL SEASON WEN

October 5: Varsity 16 - Queen's 8

This afternoon the Queen's Golden Gaels lost their season opener to Toronto. The game was a see-saw affair with the margin of victory being the conversion of a fumbled field-goal attempt into a TD pass by the Blues Pete Maik

The first quarter was played on even terms with the Tricolor having the only scoring chance on a 43 yard pass play to Ron Stewart. A fumble ended this threat, however, and the first 15 minutes ended in a scoreless tie.

Disaster struck quickly in the second quarter as Risk took a pass from Maik on the goal line after the latter had picked up a bad snap on an attempted field goal. The convert failed but later in the same quarter Ron Stewart was rouged on a Risk punt.

The Gaels tied the game as Campbell, after recovering his own 74 yard punt, threw a pass to Stewart in the end zone for Queen's only major. Jocko Thompson converted.

The third quarter saw Varsity clinch the game on a long pass from Aston to Kellock, who ran 15 yards for the score. Maik's conversion made the score 16-7. Thompson closed the tallying with a rouge on an attempted field goal.

October 12: Western 34 - Queen's 6

The powerful Western Mustangs to-day crushed Queen's with a well-balanced running and passing attack. Dave Creighton was the London hero plunging for two majors and taking a pass from reserve quarterback Frank Costentino for a third.

The game began on an encouraging note for the Gaels, as aided by penalties and a blocked kick, they marched 37 yards Karl Quinn scored.

The lead was short lived, however, the Metrasmen powered their way to 14-6 half-time lead.

Taking up where they had left off Mustangs scored two more TD's in third quarter with Desborough and Sh herd taking passes from quarterback Turner.

Jerry Steinberg did much to bolste light Queen's line while Chuck Safrance Karl Quinn were outstanding on the line.

October 19: McGill 33 - Queen's 6

On a muddy wet field at Molson Stad the McGill Redmen handed Queen's th third successive setback. The Gaels a appear to have no chance of retaining Yates Trophy.

The Redmen opened the scoring in first quarter on a third down single Sandy Sandzelius. Four minutes later Hu sen charged 13 yards for Montreal's fi major and Sandzelius' convert made it

It was Sandzelius again in the seco quarter as he plunged for a TD. The co vert was good.

Gael supporters were given something cheer about in the closing minutes of t half as the Tricolor pulled a fake dou reverse with Stewart pitching back Campbell who threw a pass to Paul Fe all alone at the goal line.

The third quarter was featured by a o man show put on by McGill's Joe Poin The shifty end scored two TD's on lo passes from Dick Carr and the Montreal were out front 26-6.

The scoring ended at the minute mark of the last quart with Carr pitching to Jo Bennett, with Sandzelius co verting.

October 26: McGill 15 - Queen's 0

Despite the return of Boo-H and over 1,500 alumni the Ga suffered their fourth straig defeat.

Again it was hard driving J Sandzelius, with eight poin who led the Redmen.

Queen's had a few bright m ments in the last half, notably 21 yard pass to Ronnie Stewa from Bob McAleese, playing the injured Bob Campbell, and 17 yard run by Terry Dolan.

McGill wrapped up their vi tory in the final frame on a Ca to Sandzelius pass set up by tw penalties.

Only tremendous line play b a greatly outweighed Queen line kept the score down as th Redmen had a 23-2 advantage i first downs.

November 2: Western 21 - Queen's 8

With the exception of a tw touchdown splurge by Weste in the third quarter the battlin never-say-die Queen's team ma ched the Mustangs play for pla and came closer to upsetting th league leaders than the final 21- score would indicate.

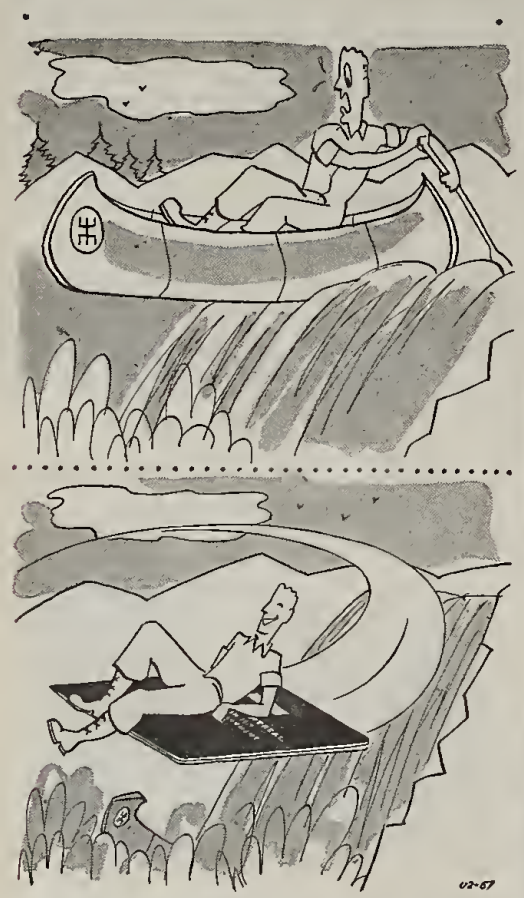
The disastrous third quarte was Queen's downfall as the Mu tangs' twin fullbacks Creighto and Button each scored, pushin the margin to 21-1.

In the final session it was Queen's as they racked up ano first downs and scored the onl touchdown as Dave Richard threw a 20 yard pass to Bob Mc Aleese who raced another 4 yards for the score. Paul Fede converted.

An injury to Karl Quinn early in the game and a later one to Harshaw hurt the Gaels but they still managed to gain 20 first down against Western's 28.

Hear Ye!

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v2-67

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The Men Who Carried The Tricolor Banner



FRANK TINDALL

BOB BURLEIGH

Playing his first year of organized football, this former track and field man that comes to us via RMC has turned into a top notch grid star. He has height and speed which is all important for an end. Big Bob is one to watch in next year's revamped Gaels.

BOB McALEESE

Bob started at quarterback this year and was shoved to the backfield where his fast running could be used to advantage. Bob will be used to advantage at this spot next year. He should be with the Gaels for the next few years.

MITCH WASIK

Mitch was the biggest man on the Gael's line and very few plays went through his position. He excels in cross body blocks which free backfielders for long gains.

PAUL FEDOR

An all round athlete who excels also in basketball, Paul is one of the best two way ends in the league. Despite a bad case of the flu in the early part of the season, Paul capped a brilliant career in the Tricolor uniform this year.

JERRY STEINBERG

A graduate from the Comets, Jerry has developed into a real find at guard. His specialty is breaking through the line and nailing the quarterback on his pass plays. With this year under his belt, this lad should be terrific next season.

CHUCK SAFRANCE

Chuck is one of the team's fastest men. A fourth year scienceman, he has seen his last action with the Gaels. He will be sorely missed by next year's team, not only for his fine play on the field, but his good nature in the dressing room.

JOCKO THOMPSON

The booming punts of this former Mustang constantly gets the Tricolor out of some mighty deep trouble. This legendary hero of the Tricolor not only shows how valuable a good kicker is to a team, but he also shows lots of hustle in getting down to try and recover his own kicks. Punting and field goals are his specialty.

BOB CAMPBELL

This former Toronto collegiate all star showed much fine potential until a back injury at the midseason mark put him on the shelf for the remainder of the year. Although erratic in early games, in his last outings he showed an improving ability to pass.

GRAYDON HARRISON

Capping off a fine career for the Gaels, Graydon's main chores were on defence. One of his jobs, besides stopping opposition ball carriers, was calling defensive signals. This former Ottawa product has played almost all the positions along the line.

RON YOUNG

Seeing limited action in the early part of the season on offense, Ron's sparkling play in the last few games has established him as the man to watch for next year. He has a sure pair of hands for pass catching and shows an ability to move when pursued by enemy tacklers.

JOHN REDFERN

John is in his last year at Queen's. He saw a lot of action at defensive end and many an opponent has felt the jolt of his hard tackling. Redfern has been of invaluable help at his end post, and the team will sorely miss the big end.

STAN TRZOP

Recently married and in fourth year science, Stan shouldered a heavy burden this year, playing both offensive and defensive. This gent will be a hard man to replace in the front wall, and his drive and spirit will also be well remembered.

DAVE HARSHAW

Dave, one of the Gaels standout backs this year in spite of the fact that the Gaels didn't have possession of the ball too often. Davey not only excelled on offense, particularly in the latter part of the season, but his defensive work also proved quite effective. Dave is another graduate whose services will be missed.



KARL QUINN

Playing his fourth year for the Gael's, this first year Meds student has shared the honour this year of co-captain. Doubling as a fullback on defense, and an immovable object at the corner linebacking spot, this "Yankee" from Wrentham, Mass., is a fine gentleman both on and off the field for Queen's.

SAM POAPES

Coming to the Gaels at the midpoint of the season from the intermediate Comets, Sam turned into one of the real finds of the year. Though still lacking the polish essential for another Gary Lewis, with his presence for the full year along the line next session you can bet he will raise plenty of brows, and lower many opposing ball carriers.

TERRY DOLAN

A medsman who is one of the best corner line-backers in the circuit. Used offensively this year, he showed up very well and will be one of next year's key players in coach Tindall's extensive rebuilding plans.

KEN TAKASAKI

Although small (139 lbs.) in weight, Ken is extremely fast and deceptive. His sojourn with the Gaels should pay off for them.

RON STEWART

This future lawyer has put Queen's on the football map. The most remarkable, most colorful and most everything else to wear the Tricolor regalia, Ron's football feats will go down into the record books of the league and the history books of Queen's. Number 75 in the league is always associated with "Stew".

CHRIS NOWAKOWSKI

Another of the many Ottawa products on the team, tackle Chris has shown a great deal of drive for the Gaels. Coming up from intermediate ranks, "Nowa" has shown his ability to play several positions.

BILL TRUELOVE

This former trackman (runs the 100 in 10.5 seconds) has proven a valuable asset on defence, particularly in knocking down those long heaves. Willy was on the receiving end of many punts. Bill also came up through the intermediate ranks.

MIKE VICKERS

This Toronto product is among the prospects that coach Tindall expects to turn in a strong showing next year at tackle. Mike certainly has a lot of drive, which is necessary for the type of ball in the intercollegiate league.

ROSS ARBER

One of the few 200 pound linemen on the team, Ross picked up much of his experience around Toronto. This tackle has turned in some strong efforts in a losing effort to bolster our sagging front wall. Ross is another of the prospects that will be back for another effort next year.

RON DELISLE

Sharing the centre slot, Ron just needed this year's experience to gain the confidence necessary to become a star. He will be heard from next year.



DAVE WILSON

Co-captain and guard have been a big burden on the burly shoulders of Dave, but they haven't affected his play. Leading the front wall on offense, this likeable Torontonian has certainly turned into one of the best lineman on the Gaels. Coming back after a year of ineligibility, Dave probably packs more drive per pound than any other man in the league.

PETE SAEGERT

This solid Winnipeg lad turned in a splendid year at centre. All his snaps (without exception) back to Jocko for punts have been right on the mark. Great things are expected from this redheaded scienceman in the next grid campaign.

DON ROBB

"Robbie" is one more of many that has the potential, especially with the loss of Paul Fedor and John Redfern. This 6'1" product of Toronto has the height, which could likely establish him as the anchor man at the opposite end to Bob Burleigh next year.

BILL HALVORSON

This bespectacled custodian of the front wall turned in another of his fine seasons. Tackle was his main position, although he did see action at guard as well. His effectiveness however, was cut down by a gimpy ankle, but despite this handicap he turned in many powerful efforts.

DAVE RICHARDS

Although seeing rather limited action at the quarterback slot in the early sledding, Dave has certainly come through with some top efforts in the latter half of the season. With a little more experience in senior ranks Richards could develop into a top-notch passer. He has just finished his first year under Frank, and we expect to see him carrying the Tricolor for several years to come.

DON MacNAY

Most of his action was restricted to defensive duties. But in the coming year Don is expected to be a big help running from the half line. Seeing limited action on offense, he did show flashes of form that could make him a dandy replacement for one of the retiring members of this year's regular backs. A lung injury kept him out of the final game, and restricted his action against Western in the second last contest.

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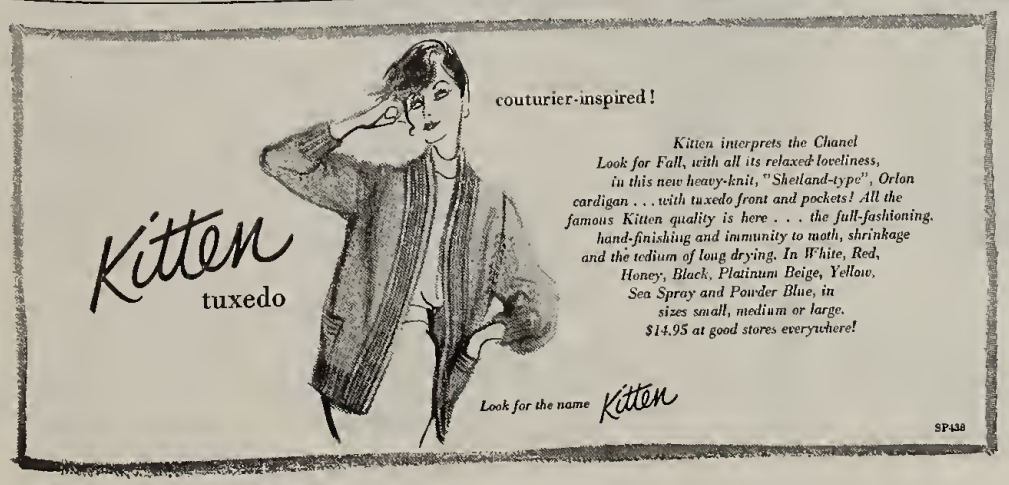
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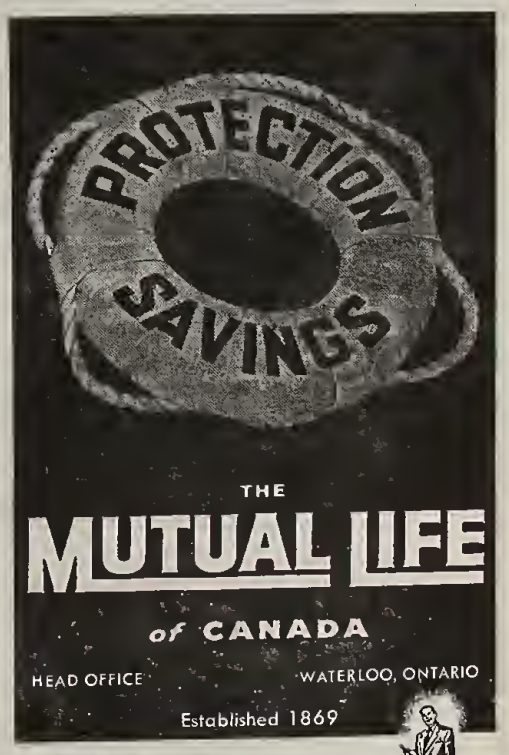
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SCM STUDY GROUP SAYS

Man Is Prey To Fears

Man must control the emotion, fear, in order that it may be beneficial, not harmful to him, was the general conclusion formed during a discussion of fear at a Student Christian Movement study group.

Led by Bob Nicholls the discussion centred around a tape-recorded speech given at McGill University in October by Bishop Neill, an Anglican official of the World Council of Churches.

Bishop Neill asserted, via the medium of the tape recorder, that although our modern life is on the whole comparatively more secure than life in the Middle Ages, we are still a prey to fear. This is because fear is natural and to a certain extent educational. A child soon learns to fear putting his hand in the fire. This fear is useful in a dangerous world and arouses men to positive action to avoid harm. But unbridled, immediate fear or panic paralyzes them, he pointed out. Panic is fear inflated by the unknown. Common fears are the fear of pain, the fear of people or shyness, the fear of failure, the fear of doing wrong, and the fear of the future.

To overcome fear Bishop Neill recommended that one face his fears honestly and then reduce them to their proper proportions. But even then real fears do exist, and it is in man's nature to fear.

Here is where the injunction of Jesus to "fear not" enters, he said. The Christian religion contains no guarantee that God will protect his children from harm and suffering but does assure them of grace to ensure suffering. The important thing is that God, who lived, was tempted, and suffered as a man, does know and understand man's suffering. This knowledge that God knows and cares is the Christian antidote to fear, he stated.

In the discussion following the speech it was pointed out that Bishop Neill had not spoken of the application of other faiths to the problem of overcoming fear. It was also noted that he did not give any practical advice as to how to aid another person to overcome fear.

The question "Can man control and tame his own emotions without the aid of God?" will probably be discussed at a future meeting of the SCM study group.

Too Materialistic Here, Scottish Student Says

by Fran Shaughnessy
(Journal Staff Reporter)

"Canada is all right — for geology," said the exchange student from Scotland, Ian Maycock, in an interview with this reporter. In his opinion, most Canadians have too much money for their own good, and spend it on unimportant things, like alcohol and movies.

The material outlook of Canadians struck our Scottish friend most strongly. He said that we should concentrate on relaxation more, and not lose sight of "the better things of life." He noted that although a great many Canadians have "summer cottages," they tend to spend all their time renovating them, rather than using them for pleasure. "But then," he said, "renovation might be considered pleasure by Canadians."

Mr. Maycock thinks that sports in Canada can learn a lot from the British attitude. "Perhaps," he suggested, "there could be more participation, and less spectator sports." At St. Andrew's, where he attended university, there were several school teams for every sport, so that practically everyone could join in.

Along with most other opinions, Mr. Maycock considers that learning is the most important aspect of university life, but even that is not very useful if one doesn't learn to "get along with people." He does not like the way so many assignments are handed out to the students, and thinks that at university level most students are capable of doing their own work. Back in Scotland, if the student didn't do the work he failed, but here the professors really "turn the heat on" to make sure the work is done.

On food—"I've eaten worse, but I can't remember where."

On women—"Canadian girls have things far too easy, because there are far too many men. They take too much for granted and the men provide everything. At home, 'going Dutch' is not considered a sin."

On alcohol—"The liquor laws are pretty ludicrous." In Mr. Maycock's estimation, there is too much drinking at the university, and in spite of the liquor laws, everyone carries a bottle around with him. Also, in what are commonly considered the Canadian pubs, the constant hub-hub of atmosphere, and the congeniality found in Britain is missing.

Mr. Maycock also thinks that student government is a good thing, but not at all necessary. The pranks which were played in Scotland are sadly missing, and the outlets for the imagination are few.

But in spite of all this, Mr. Maycock likes the Canadian people. At least we have one redeeming feature in his eyes, because he finds that the casual and friendly feeling here at Queen's is universal among all Canadians.

Journalists Discouraged By Newspaper Actions

Saskatoon (CUP) — The Western Canadian University Press charged metropolitan daily newspapers with discouraging university students from entering journalism.

In a resolution passed at a conference held here, the delegates said that the unfair practices and low standards of many dailies run contrary to journalistic ideals.

Representatives from all four western regional papers attended the conference. The papers are The Ubyssey, The Alberta Gateway, The Manitoban and the host paper, the Saskatchewan Sheaf.

The delegates were concerned with the deluctance of students to choose a career in journalism and with the opinion of the public about newspapers.

Listed as unfair practices were:

The gaining of news and feature material by tactics that do not represent the ideals of individual freedom and individual rights, for example, the gaining of an interview not by consent but by misrepresentation.

The selecting of facts out of context; the omitting or subordinating of facts relevant to the material being presented and important to its effect; the interpreting of news, previous to writing it, in a biased manner, selecting those facets of any occurrence which coincide with views held previous to the occurrence by the reporter.

The slanting of news stories by the insertion of emotionally-charged language; . . . the presentation of only one side of some controversial issues; and the "just-under-the-law" attacks on individuals before they are proven guilty by fair trial, such attacks coloring the opinions of the public before all the facts pertaining to the individual are aired.

The discriminating in favor of prominent persons whose position can influence newspaper policy, thus in effect giving full facts of occurrences and about persons only if they are of no personal interest to the newspaper.

The lack of recognition of the responsibility of the press, a corollary of its freedom, to the reading public to give as fair and complete an account in as fair a manner of writing and with due regard to the precedence of facts so that the 'lead' is not misleading, as is possible regarding any and all reported events.

The resolution went on:

" . . . students are in part becoming disillusioned by temporary (summer employment) contact with these newspapers and therefore change their career plans so as not to enter the field, and in part are recognizing the public attitude toward journalism and particularly toward newspaper journalism, and are being persuaded by the overwhelming evidence that shows genuine justification for the public attitude."

In concluding, the resolution said the university newspapers will continue to train their staffs in accordance with the principles now presented by the dailies.

The motion also noted that newspapers have not shown sufficient interest in university students. There are few personal contacts, scholarships or training programs sponsored by the dailies.

The resolution will be considered at the annual conference of the Canadian University Press in Montreal in late December.

1958 GRADUATES AND UNDER-GRADUATES

Representatives of the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company, Limited, Kapuskasing, Ontario will visit the Campus on November 13th, 14th and 15th, 1957. They will be interested in applications from 1958 graduates in Mechanical Engineeering, Electrical Engineering Chemical Engineering, Commerce and Finance, and any engineering graduate with an interest in Industrial Engineering or Instrumentation. In addition, 3rd year students taking courses in Mechanical Engineering, Chemicol Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Commerce and Finance will be considered far summer employment. Attractive starting salaries plus an excellent salary schedule far the future will be discussed at time of interview. Transportation will be paid for summer to and from Kapuskasing, should four months' employment be completed. If you are interested in making an application, please drop in to the Employment Office for further particulars.

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We will interview Arts and Commerce graduates for Treasury and Sales careers.

If you are graduating in 1958 in one of the courses mentioned above it can be to your advantage to request an interview.

Here's what to do:

1. Fill out the Personal Information form available in your Placement Office.
2. Select a convenient time for your interview on the time-table provided.
3. Ask your Placement Officer for a copy of the booklet "Opportunity with Shell in Canada." This booklet and our career poster provide information about our company of interest to you.

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Company representatives will visit Queen's University on November 15, 18, and 19 to interview all students who are interested in careers in the oil industry.

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Please consult your Placement Officer for interview times

Critic Considers Art An Emotional Outcome

"Art comes into existence because of an inner necessity. It is the compulsive will of the artist to express himself," said Sir Herbert Read Thursday in Convocation Hall. The noted critic's topic was "Surrealism".

Sir Herbert traced the development of surrealism through the paths of the artist's changing emotions. Quoting several times from Freud and Jung, he compared the artist's subconscious to a boiling cauldron in which emotions brought to the surface are presented in turbulent color.

"Few emotions transmigrate into the conscious world," he said, "and these appear in the form of the wildly bright and bold surrealist pictures. Dissonance and conflict are expected and preferred in art in this age, and these should be related to other people with great intensity."

"Two main modes of expression in art are the introverted and the extroverted. The introvert relies predominantly on psychic energy of the inner world of subjectivity, whereas directed or logical thinking is used by the extrovert who addresses himself in word and thought toward others."

Levana '60 Swamps Swim

Levana '60, placing in every event, earned a grand total of 453 points to win the annual intramural swim meet. '61 managed to nail down the second spot with 286 points, followed by '59 and '58 with 156 and 117 points respectively.

The meet closed with a hilarious night gown relay, featuring the use of flippers by the women's physical education staff.

SIGNPOST

Tuesday

Student Wives' Club: Meeting at 8:00 p.m. sharp Nov. 12 in Science clubrooms. Padre Laverty will be guest speaker.

L.S.A.: A regular meeting of the Lutheran Students' Association will be held on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at 259 Victoria Street.

Jazz Society: Queen's Jazz Society meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the music room of the Douglas Library.

Ice Revue: There will be a meeting for all who are interested in skating in the Ice Revue Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Ban Righ Common Room. No experience necessary.

Aquacade: There will be an Aquacade meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the pool. Bring swim suits. All interested must attend.

Wednesday

QCF: Chapel service 12:50 p.m. Wednesday in Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building. Everyone welcome.

SCM: Games Party at Rockwood. Bus leaves Adelaide at 7:00 p.m., returns 8:15 p.m. Phone Bob Clark 2-5643 for particulars.

Study group will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the lecture room of the gym. Miss Laird or the Psychology department will lead the discussion—Is there an answer to fear, frustration and resentment?

Thursday

SCM: Bible study—Your Problem and Your Faith—under Rev. D. C. Hunt meets at 12 noon in room 302, New Arts Building. Lunch served for a small fee.

Rev. Vince Goring, National SCM Study Secretary, will speak on "Is Faith Enough?" at 4:30 p.m. in the Theological Common Room of the Old Arts Building.

Camera Club: Thursday, Nov. 14 at 1:00 p.m. in Committee Room No. 2, Students' Union there will be a meeting of the Camera Club. A financial statement will be given and activities for the year will be discussed. New members are welcome.

French Club: Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:00 p.m. there will be a meeting at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Program: a tour of the Zacks art collection conducted (in French) by Prof. Andre Bieler, R.C.A., professor of Fine Art, Queen's University.

Philosophy Club: Dr. Carter will give a paper on "Can the existence of God be proven?" to be followed by refreshments and discussion in McNeill House Common Room at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Friday

Queen's Debating Society: RMC versus Queen's. "Has Sputnik made RMC obsolete?" Friday at 7:30 in the McLaughlin Room. Everyone is welcome.

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BASTARDS TO BUSINESS

Four decades ago a small building nestled on the east side of the gymnasium with the sign "Home for Friendless Women and Infants". The modern version is "The School of Commerce".

The home was run by a group of Kingston women for unwed mothers. This was a continuation of work started by a woman with a strong sense of responsibility for her fellow women. The children were kept at the home until the mother was able to support them or, until they were given out for adoption.

Queen's purchased the building thirty-two years ago to house the Commerce department which was at that time five years old.

When approached by a *Journal* reporter, Professor MacPherson of the Commerce Dept. said, "I don't know too much about the background of the building, but I do know that it was once a private house which was used as a charitable institution. It was bought by the university about the middle twenties. Since the war it has been extended at the rear twice by additions which were supposed to be temporary but which turned out to be permanent, as they usually do."



"Once upon a time . . . ."

The building is used for offices by the Commerce department and not for Commerce classes, which are held in the New Arts Building. The building contains ten private offices — three upstairs and seven downstairs at the rear of the building — and the extension offices which take care of the clerical work involved in the courses of instruction for the Ontario Institute of Chartered Accountants, the Canadian Bankers Association and the Trust Company Association.

The building as it now stands is certainly not convenient. When you stand at the front door the building looks like a railway coach of sleeping cubicles — except that the professors don't sleep there. The prospects look very good for a new building which would accommodate the Commerce, Politics, and Economics departments.

Treasure Van Travels Afar

The WUS Treasure Van is going abroad this year.

Mrs. Ethel Mulvany, the founder of the Van, recently visited the National Assembly of WUS of Germany and managed to enthuse the delegates there about the possibility of a sale of exotic foreign handicrafts. To date ten universities are reported interested in sponsoring the sale.

Mrs. Mulvany has also approached the British and Dutch WUS committees and has reported that they too are very interested in seeing Treasure Van in their communities.

The Canadian Treasure Van tour comes here Nov. 26-28.

Classified Ads

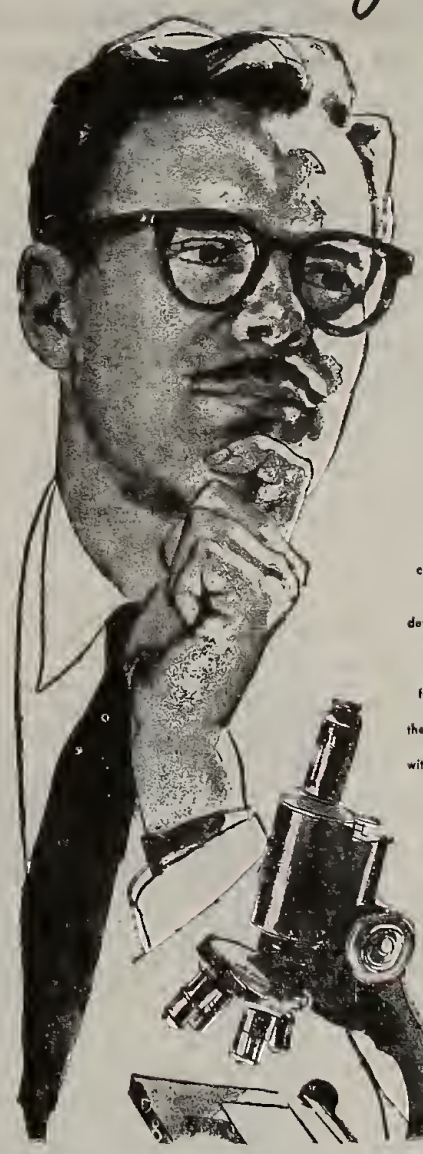
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NFCUS Polling Stations
Wednesday

Meds: Anatomy Clubrooms, 12:45 - 5:00
Science: Clubrooms, 8:30 - 5:30
Arts: New Arts Bldg., 8:30 - 4:45
Levana: New Arts, 8:30 - 12:00; 1:30 - 5:00.

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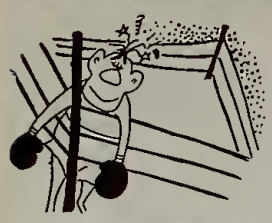
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IN THIS CORNER . . .

* *

BY BOB SMOLKIN

There's not too much to say when your team loses all its games. It's rather obvious that there were three better teams in the league. As I sit here in the Journal Office scribbling this out late on Sunday night, after the last football weekend of the year, all of the old tried and true phrases are running through my head, or what's left of it. I could say the Gaels were "outplayed but not outfought" or that the team "never gave up", but this is taken for granted. I know it and you know it so I won't say it.

What happened to the Gaels was simply what happens, in cycles, to every intercollegiate team. A lot of tremendous players from last year's championsbip squad graduated, or had to devote their time to their studies, and so Coach Tindall and his staff had to start all over again with a large group of younger and generally inexperienced players. But even while losing ball games, there is no substitute for experience and it is very likely that many of this season's younger Golden Gaels will be the stars of next year.

For those of the Gaels who have played their last game, it was hard to go from a championship team to a fourth place one but in my book these guys are champions in every sense of the word. Scholarship winner Dave Harshaw, Stan Trzop, Chuck Safrance, John Redfern and Graydon Harrison have finished their college football careers and all will be bard to replace.

As far as next year is concerned, there are some intermediates who should be ready for senior action. Among those in Jake Edwards' crew who will probably step up are fullback **Terry Porter** and end **Warren Campbell.**

Probably the most disappointing aspect of the game was not the loss to Varsity but the fact that Ron Stewart failed to get his record breaking touchdown. Everyone was pulling for him to get it but it just wasn't in the cards. His kick returns were as usual a pleasure to behold and he was the Gaels' leading ground-gainer with 51 yards in seven carries.

There were many people who thought that, since Queen's had a losing team, there would not be too many Queen's fans in the stands for the Toronto game. No matter how vague and nebulous the definition of 'Queen's Spirit' is, it was tremendous to see over 1,200 Queen'smen and women braving the sub-freezing cold to see their team in action.

The weekend itself was great. It's easy to tell this because everyone I've met so far tonight that was in Toronto has that tired, bleary-eyed, satisfied look. All over Toronto, they knew we were in town. From frat houses on St. George St. to botel rooms throughout the city, the strains of "Oil Thigh" could be heard and it's a helluva thought that we have to go back to serious and sober (especially sober) studies again. But it's only ten months till the next football weekend.

MIDNITE MUMBLINGS

They say it's possible to go a week without any sleep — I don't believe it — three days is my limit . . . Got to give the Mustangs credit although McGill came closer than most people thought they would . . . Jake Edwards broadcast the game back to Kingston in place of Johnny Kelly — just call him Foster . . . I saw a girls' intramural touch football game on Saturday morning at U. of T. and I strongly suggest that our girls form a league and charge admission — it was as funny a sight as I have ever seen — those girls play for keeps . . . that road from Kingston to Newcastle (where 401 joins on) is a disgrace — even for my old wreck which is used to rough roads . . . I better close this off and go say hello to Mr. Sandman . . . Wait till next year.

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QUEEN'S GOLDEN GAELS, 1957

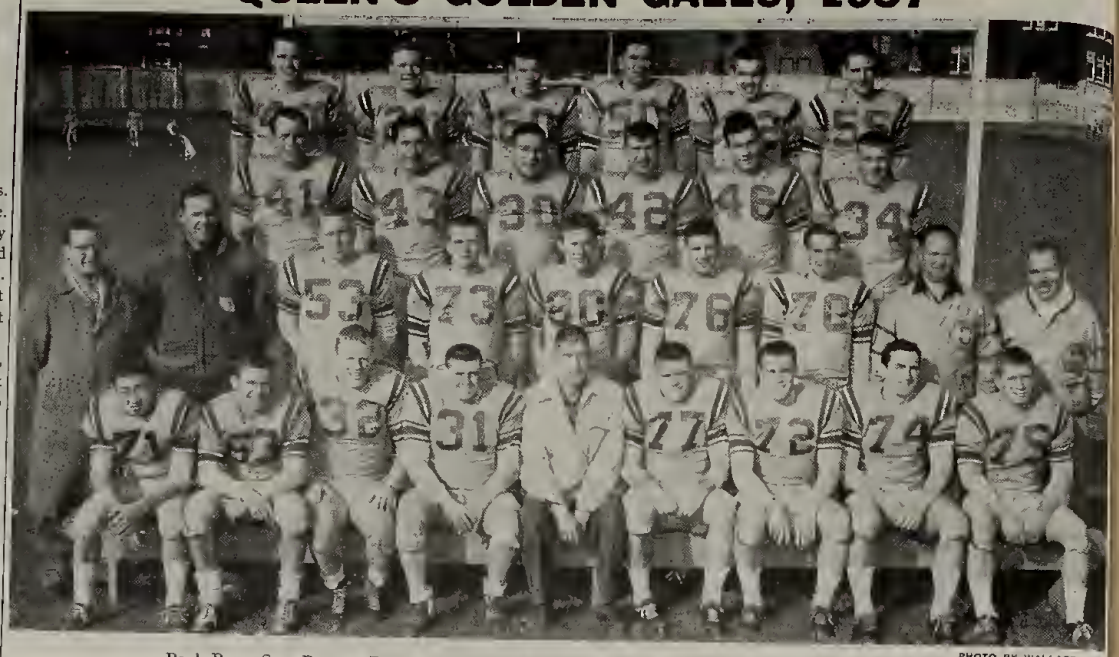


PHOTO BY WALLACE BERR

Back Row: Sam Poapes, Pete Saegert, Bob McAleese, Paul Fedor, Bob Campbell, Bob Burleigh.
Third Row: Mitch Wasik, Chris Nowakowski, Jerry Steinberg, Stan Tzrop, Mike Vickers, Ross Arber.
Second Row: Neil McNeill (manager), Hal McCarney (assistant coach), Don Robb, Bill Truelove, Ron Young, Chuck Safrance, Jocko Thompson, Tabby Gow (trainer), Stu Langdon (trainer).
Front Row: Ken Takasaki, Dave Richards, Graydon Harrison, Dave Wilson, Frank Tindall (coach), Karl Quinn, Dave Harshaw, Terry Dolan, Ronnie Stewart.

Gaels Lose In Second Half

Comets Drop Final Contest As Terry Porter Tremendous

The Queen's Comets concluded the 1957-58 season with a loss despite the all-star performance of crashing half-back Terry Porter, who scored all nine Queen's points. The weather typified the calibre of play as the Baby Blues defeated the home team 19-9 in Richardson Stadium on Friday afternoon.

The first quarter score, 12-0 favoring Varsity, seemed to spell out a repeat of last week's performance. The Blues' first touchdown, scored by Al Connally, was quickly followed by another by Walt Adams. This major was the result of Doug Hermiston's fumble on the Gaels' 36 yard stripe.

The second quarter brightened for a moment when a pass and run play from Dave Bradley to Don Robb worked for 63 yards advancing the play to Toronto's 42 yard line. Two plays later the Queens'men moved to the 22. Terry Porter opened the scoring for the Comets with a rouge. The tide turned, however, when a poor snap-back was followed by three successive hobblings the next three times the Comets were in possession of the ball. However, these were recovered except, for the final one which gave Varsity possession on their own 30.

An 80 yard kick-off by Terry Porter opening the second half went well over the dead line to make the score 12-2. A successful punt added another point on the Queen's side of the ledger. An interception of Bradley's pass intended for Robb gave the Blues the ball on their own 30 yard line. They then relentlessly advanced for a string of 12 consecutive plays which only concluded when Walt Adams got the "hands up" sign signifying his second TD. Wally Teasdale converted.

It was again Terry Porter, who ran the ball for Queen's lone major which concluded the scoring in the game.

Snow, mud, and rain certainly hampered the proficiency of the play but statistics are indicative of the score. Fumbles have plagued the Comets all season and the seven in Friday's game were instrumental in the loss. Queen's 60 yards gain rushing as compared with Toronto's 350 yards does not measure up to last week's total when Jim Biggar's marches shoved the total much higher.

(Continued from Page 1)

kick, this time by Terry Dolan, gave Queen's another chance to score, but the old razzle-dazzle play failed and the Gaels had to be satisfied with a 1-0 half-time lead.

The third quarter opened with a sustained Queen's drive of 12 successive plays, launched when Ron Delisle recovered Chisolm's fumble. The Gaels' march bogged down again, however, and Jocko Thompson booted his second single of the day, from the 25 yard line.

A dropped kick by Ron Young, in which play he was injured, set up Varsity's first major. On a third down gamble, Joynt tossed a touchdown pass to Roger Creswell who was behind pass defenders Terry Dolan and Chuck Safrance. From there on it was all Varsity.

Early in the final quarter, Maik, playing his last game of college ball, kicked a 21 yard field goal and later scored a converted touchdown for a game total of 11 points. A kick by Joynt rounded out the score: Toronto Varsity 18 — Queen's Golden Gaels 2.

For the "Blues" Tim Reid, Peter Maik, and Brian Aston led a strong ground attack while Larry Joynt punted a wet ball for a good average. Heading the Tricolor offensive were Ronnie Stewart, Chuck Safrance, and Bill Truelove. Final score 18-2 for Varsity.

WESTERN WINS TITLE

Led by the powerful running of twin fullbacks Bill Britton and Dale Creighton the Western Mustangs won the Intercollegiate Football Championship by defeating McGill 8-1 in the final game of the season. The undefeated Yates Trophy winners have now won eight championships in thirteen years under head coach John Metras.

Playing before 5000 fans in London's Little Stadium the Mustangs opened the scoring early in the first quarter on a 26 yard single by quarterback Art Turner. Using a consistent ground attack the Metrasmen marched 64 yards early in the second frame for their only major. In 12 plays Britton carried 7 times and Creighton 5 with Britton plunging for the score. Casanova converted.

McGill quarterback Dick Carr threw 22 passes but a strong London defense held him to 9 completions. The only Montreal score came midway through the third quarter on a single from Jan Sandzelius.

STATISTICS

	Queen's	Varsity
First Downs	9	19
Yards Rushing	90	281
Yards Passing	95	107
Passes Attempted	14	14
Passes Completed	7	6
Interceptions By	0	2
Fumbles	4	4
Own Fumbles Recovered	1	3
Penalties	5	7
Punts — Average	39.8	36.3
Runback — Punts	27	58
Runback — Kickoffs	68	10
Field Goals Attempted	0	2
Field Goals Made	0	1
Rouges	2	1

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No. 14

POLL RESULTS IN NFCUS LANDSLIDE

Fear Is Quite Natural, Channel It - Dr. Laird

"From the psychologist's point of view fear is a very complex emotion," said Professor Isabel Laird at Wednesday's SCM meeting.

"One of the first causes of fear is a sudden removal of support, whether physical, psychological or spiritual. Fear is a part of your make-up and is the basis of curiosity."

Dr. Laird discussed the great fear people have today of being unpopular. "Criticism," she remarked, "hurts because of your fear of rejection by others."

She suggested that saying "I know how you feel" helps a friend who is afraid. It helps promote trust, if it is followed by a friendly reassurance.

"You will always fear the future," she said, "but you must take it in your stride. Fear like any other natural, healthy emotion must have a channel of freedom. Results of hiding fear could be serious."

"You can control your emotions to a certain extent, and so you should," she continued. "Folkways, customs and taboos of society demand that you do. An uninhibited personality is unknown in civilization."

"You cannot conquer fear without God," she stated. "Neither can you expect to fight fear on faith alone."

Professor Laird went on to discuss a "spiritual ladder" as the means of ascent to the point at which demand and surrender become a fundamental rule of life.

Buffet Supper

A buffet supper will be held Sunday night at Wallace Hall. Coeds will be especially welcome. Tickets at $1 per person may be obtained from the cashier of Wallace Hall or from the Tuck Shop.

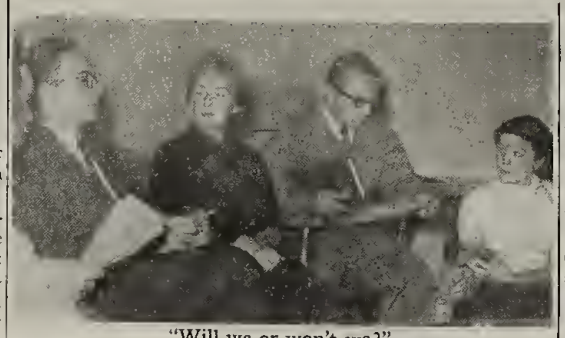
No Drum To Pound

Varsity Stadium last week was witness to a catastrophe. During a howling blizzard an unknown culprit absconded with the Queen's bass drum.

A reporter was present when the woebegone drummer, Bob Black — somewhat purple about the knees — said: "I turned my back for a moment, and it disappeared." Toronto police and U of T ushers were immediately informed, although mutinous mutterings were heard to the effect that the aforementioned were "no damn use at all." Depite an announcement on the P.A. system regarding the loss, and a mild fit of hysterics on the part of Tom Kincaid, the band manager, the miscreants escaped unapprehended.

The matter was brought before the AMS. Anne Hayes, Senior Levana AMS rep. said that a letter had been received from Toronto regarding the theft. St. Mike's was tentatively named as originators of the offense.

It is hoped that Queen's will be compensated for the loss.



"Will we or won't we?"

Walter Tarnapolsky (left), national president of NFCUS, discusses plans with members of the Queen's NFCUS committee before the result of the vote came in Wednesday. Left to right are Judy Isaac, Steve Bancroft and Anne Hayes.

University Spying Service Watching Africa Students

By Neville Rubin
Vice-President, National Union of South African Students

Cape Town, Oct. 31 *(Special to the Journal)*—The South African government is using spies to watch the activities of students in South Africa's English-speaking universities.

The Student Council at Rhodes University reported an undergraduate student had confessed at a special meeting that he had for some time been informing to the Security Branch of the CID on "undefined political agitation at Rhodes." The SRC said it "deplored the infiltration of such subversive and destructive elements into the university . . Such police-state measures constitute a most invidious threat to academic freedom."

Police officials at first treated the affair as a student prank, and denied the charges, although one commented "No university can regard itself as being immune from security regulations." However the Vice-Chancellor of the university confirmed the SRC's report a day later when he stated that the student in question had been approached by an officer of the CID and invited to submit information to him.

Other charges soon came to light. It was alleged that two officers of NUSAS, Ernest Wentzel and this correspondent, had been kept under surveillance by the Security Police during a visit to Fort Hare, an African university. It was also charged that the police were active at the University of Cape Town.

The Afrikaans press charged that the affair was the work of "leftist elements at the university." NUSAS retorted that "safe-guarding security" seemed to have become identified with surveillance by the police of any legitimate multi-racial gathering which is considered an offence to the government's policy of apartheid.

NUSAS has sent a protest to the minister of justice concerning the incident.

Levanites Vote "Yes" 292-4

The National Federation of Canadian University Students won a resounding vote of confidence from Queen's students Wednesday.

In a plebiscite on the question "Should Queen's remain in NFCUS?" students voted 628 to 119 in favor of the federation.

Voting generally was light, although Levana polled 292 votes for NFCUS and only four against. Other polling stations reported a low percentage of those eligible cast their ballots. Meds voted 64 for, 54 against; Science, 104 for, 21 against; and Arts, Law, IR and Theology 168 for, 40 against.

The result came as no surprise to most observers, although few had anticipated such a landslide majority. There had never been any organized opposition to NFCUS on the campus. The plebiscite was originated last year when a group of students decided that NFCUS should be made to show what it was doing to justify its existence on campus. The NFCUS committee welcomed the challenge and carried on an intensive campaign all fall to publicize NFCUS' works.

Bryan Blair, chairman of the NFCUS committee, said: "The result of the voting on Wednesday's plebiscite, in which Queen's reaffirmed her support of NFCUS, has, like any vote of confidence, strengthened the national union. The confidence which we have expressed in the national executive is certain to influence favorably those universities which are at the present time considering entering NFCUS.

"All of us hope that our continued support of NFCUS will ensure and speed achievement of the board aims of the federation, particularly in regard to this year's program for increased scholarship aid to students."

First Seminar Seeks Students

Queen's World University Service committee scores another first when it plays host at a weekend seminar Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

The seminar, to be held at Sharbot Lake, will discuss "What's a University For?" The topic is one which will enable students from all faculties to participate on an equal basis.

Students have been invited from Toronto, McGill and Carleton to join six Queen's students who will be selected at the end of next week. Three faculty members will take part, two from Queen's and one from Toronto. To date the Queen's professors have not been chosen.

Queen's students who are interested in joining this seminar can submit applications to the AMS office. They will be asked to write ten lines on why they are interested in going on the seminar, and to pay a registration fee of $2 to help cover costs.

The deadline for applications is Friday, Nov. 22.

Who's Where? Editor Gripes 100 Not There

Two hundred copies of "Who's Where" will be distributed on Friday in the New Arts Building to girls in Arts and Nursing Science.

This arrangement has been made so that boys can be easily located during "Susie-Q Week." Other students will receive their copies at the beginning of next week.

The printers again this year were Hanson and Edgar. Although the page coverage for advertisements has decreased slightly, increased rates have brought more revenue. It is yet uncertain whether "Who's Where" will pay or not this year.

Mr. Findlay would like to impress upon the students the importance of early submittance of changes of address and conrses. "This year there will be about 100 inaccurate entries in "Who's Where," he said. "I do not know if this is a result of many late registrations or simply neglect in making corrections in the lists."

Nursing School Feels Campus Growing Pains

The Queen's School of Nursing is warming up to enter the expansion race on the campus.

Miss Jennie M. Weir, director of the school, predicts changes. At present she and lecturer Miss Evelyn Moulton are putting their heads together to discuss plans for improvement. However, definite committments cannot be made until later in the year, Miss Weir said.

The school has witnessed an influx of about 24 first year students this term, which is fairly high, according to official statistics. The school now holds 106 students in all years.

To meet the various demands of trained and qualified personnel in the nursing field the school was opened in 1942. The first director of the school was appointed in August of 1946 and the first lecturer in Public Health began her duties in September of the following year.

The five year course which leads to a final degree of Bachelor of Nursing Science intends to prepare more young women in fields such as Public Health and Hospital Administration.

Second, third and fourth year students are found in hospital schools in various centres such as Kingston, Toronto and Montreal. All schools are approved by the Nursing Science School at Queen's. In their final year, the

(See Nurses, Page 5)

Tricolor Pictures

Would all groups who have not yet made appointments to have their Tricolor pictures taken please make an appointment before Wednesday, Nov. 18. No club pictures will be taken after this date. Write-ups must be in at this time also.

SUSIES TAKE CUE



"Why fight it?"

A resigned male is collared for a coffee date with a determined Susie-Q.

Queen'swomen get their yearly chance to capture a guaranteed annual wage next week. It's Susie-Q Week.

The pregnantly-phrased (don't panic yet girls) rules have just been posted.

Dating will begin Sunday noon, and will last until next Sunday noon. The liberal-minded rule-makers have included another potentially dangerous clause; girls must apply all the principles of etiquette they would expect from a fellow on a date.

Ladies, this is your big chance to chase the men, as you have been all fall in your subtle way, without fear of detection and subsequent ostracism from your fellow head hunters. Moreover, there is a cup to be awarded to the winning house or floor which takes out the most boys in the week.

The Dog Patch Derby in Grant Hall on Friday will highlight the week. Hats, chapeaux, sombreros and any other form of headgear are the order of the night. As a matter of fact, you won't be able to get in without one. There is a prize for the best-adorned head of both varieties. What you wear elsewhere doesn't really matter except to the Legion of Decency. Rubby clothes are recommended. Dancing will be to the music of Dave Bessant.

Editorials

Blighting words

Henry Murphy, Liberal MP from New Brunswick, fears for the moral fibre of our nation. His anxiety has been aroused by some of the programs aired over CBC-TV.

In a recent program entitled "Close-Up," Joseph Salsberg, an ex-LPP member, stated some of his communist beliefs. Not having watched the program, we do not know to what extent Mr. Salsberg utilized his public appearance to advocate the communist line. But Mr. Murphy seems to be objecting not to the circumstances in which the political statements were made, but to the fact that they were made at all. On his opinion, the CBC lacks judgment in assuming that many Canadians wanted to hear the views of a communist.

"I don't think Canadian citizens want to listen to this man on a program for which we are paying," he said.

What's more, the panelists on a recent edition of "Fighting Words" discussed homosexuality and prostitution which Mr. Murphy felt was "embarrassing" to parents, especially since at that hour many children would be watching TV.

Mr. Murphy discerns definite totalitarian tendencies in the CBC's policy of using its own judgment rather than that of its listeners to decide what programs it will show. He has accused the CBC of following the Communist patterns in seeking to destroy the moral fibre of the nation and the family unit.

In the first place, the program "Fighting Words" is not the type of thing that keeps children under 12 years of age rooted to their grooves in front of the TV set. And as for children over 12 years of age, an intelligent, forthright discussion of the matter would be as good an introduction for them as any. Certainly, pretending such problems do not exist will do nothing to strengthen our "moral fibre."

Secondly, the most subversive tendency we have yet detected in CBC-TV is the apparent policy of serving as a bush league for the better-paying corporations south of the border.

As for Mr. Murphy's implied suggestion that the CBC air only those programs which receive high listener ratings, there are a good number of TV viewers in the country who would soon be surfeited with such programs as "Country Hoedown" and "Cross-Canada Hit Parade."

But Mr. Murphy's prime example of narrow-mindedness is his objection to hearing the "Communist line" broadcast into Canadian homes. TV is only one of the media of mass communication. Would he have the LPP party banned from radio, magazine, newspapers and public assembly as well? If this is Mr. Murphy's view, then thinkers like himself represent a far greater threat to Canada's "Christian ideals" and democratic institutions than Mr. Salsberg and his colleagues.

Letter from a new faculty member

Since my arrival at Queen's this fall, I have been reading your paper, particularly your editorial policy, with considerable interest. It epitomizes the "angry young men" of today and perhaps it is a healthy development. But criticism without the ability — or at least the effort made — to distinguish and evaluate our varied institutions and customs is ineffective and useless. Often what you have to say is important and has more than a grain of truth in it. but the undifferentiated mass of verbal venom to which you fall victim does more harm than good and prevents the older and — though it may pain you to learn this — the wiser members of the community from taking you at all seriously.

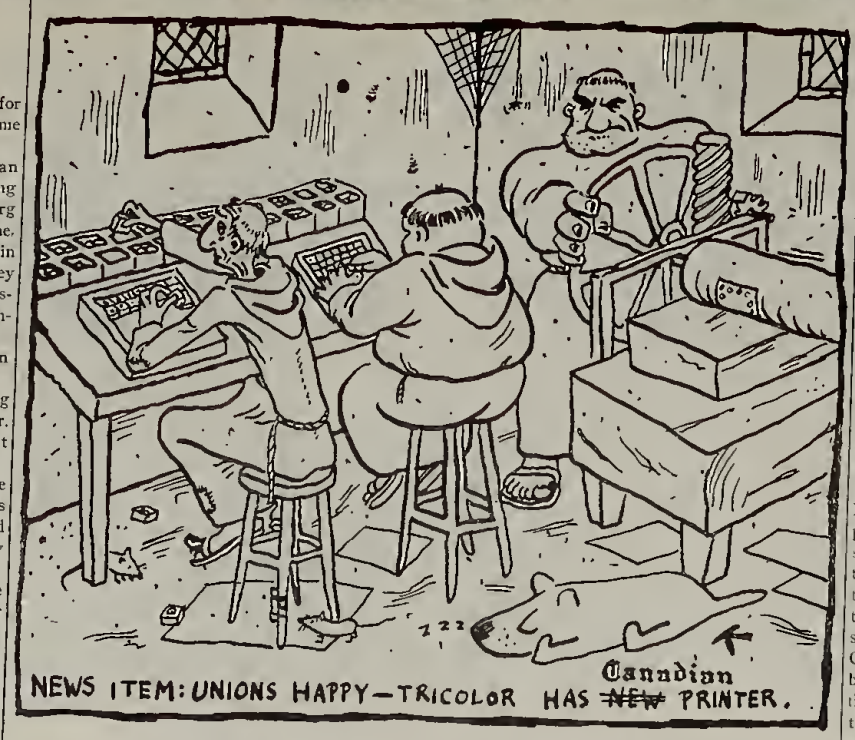
It is only a few years, the immediate post war era, since I was among you looking at the world and seeking targets at which to loose my excess energy and enthusiasm, together with my college-paper comrades. But I recall that there were SOME things in this world of ours worth praise and respect. Not everything was worthless, or at least not worthless to the same extent. Your editorial attitude, if taken literally, can lead only to one conclusion: we should all lie down and die.

May I point out some of these things with the hope that they will make your efforts more effective in molding opinion? You have variously deprecated the Queen, her visit, the Community Chest, the unworthy citizens of Kingston, the federal government, and today, Remembrance Day and its purpose. My personal opinions have agreed with you in varying degrees on some of these issues. For instance I strongly object to the sectarian character of the services.

Perhaps too, the services should take a different form. But that is a far different thing from no form at all. We live in a world in which institutions, forms, customs, habit are a necessity unless we desire complete anarchy. To reform them is a different thing from destroying them, but you advocate only destruction, with nothing in their place. The whole population of Canada who are in their late twenties or older remember the last war with uncomfortable vividness upon occasion. It is far from a dim memory to the over one million new Canadians, to the over one million who fought in our armed forces, to their families, to all of us who had large portions of our families which perished. No, none who was normal died happily or willingly, but they died nevertheless, and for the most part bravely. Largely because of them you can afford to be "angry young men" today. Hitler is no dim vision in history to us — it will be many years before he is that. Perhaps it is worth while to be reminded of these things periodically and to re-assess our current set of values.

In summary, a little self-restraint, a little self-criticism, a little respect for even the archaic ideas of the elder members of the Canadian community, would make your opinions more effective. This, of course, assumes that your convictions are honestly held, that you do want to be more effective, that controversy for its own sake is not your aim.

New Faculty Member.



Letters to the editor

Lest we forget

Editor, Journal:—I should like to express some agreement, and some regret at Tuesday's editorial, "The Dead are Dead."

I think the editor is quite correct in stating that the dead of the two world wars are remembered only by their relatives and friends. It is probably true that the majority of people experience only shallow emotion, and possibly even embarrassment during the Two Minutes' silence. For many, the service does constitute only "hypocritical lip-service" and for others the prospect of a long week-end is uppermost in the mind. This may all be true, but in my view it does not constitute a reason for abolishing the observance of Remembrance Day. It is rather a cause for shame.

It is true that Remembrance Day is set aside that we, who survived the wars, may pay homage to those who perished. But there are other things to remember. It does not matter whether the men we honor on this day died heroically or not. The important thing is that, willingly or not, these men paid the greatest price of all, in order that the world might once more live in peace. We can ask ourselves if that price was paid in vain; if, in fact anything was gained from the two wars. In this way, Remembrance Day can perhaps remind us of the folly of war. We remember November 11, the peace which was to end all conflict. We who know the terrible aftermath can ask ourselves how a second great war came about. We can remember the suffering and the terrible cost of the two wars. We can do this, and resolve more strongly, that a third catastrophe will not visit us.

This we can all do. We do not need to remember loved ones snatched from us by the cruel hand of war; we need only recall the meaning of WAR.

If we can do this Remembrance Day may assume a new significance for many of us. People forget very easily. In 1939 we paid a price for our forgetfulness. If we can jolt our memories only once a year we may learn to respect the price of peace, to work harder for its preservation.

Frank Showell.

Editor, Journal:—Several of us regretted that the Remembrance Day Service in Grant Hall did not include a short address to the students. Such an address seemed quite fitting in light of world developments of the past few weeks. "But isn't it up to each one of us," said a dissenter, "to reflect on the meaning of Remembrance Day in his own way? Anyway, what could you say without being long winded?"

Another student attempted an answer. "The Soviet Union has shown to the world what can be accomplished by dedication to a task. They have become the leader in a "race to conquer space," outstripping nations who at one time had a substantial lead.

There is surely a lesson here for Canadian university students. Let us use some of the Communists' determination and energy. If we rededicate ourselves to the task of learning all we can in our chosen fields and so become worthy assets to our country and intelligent exponents of democracy and free enterprise, then we may set an example to the rest of the world which will have a more far reaching effect than Sputnik ever had.

This is how we can best honor the men we think of on Remembrance Day.

John S. Brownlee.

Editor, Journal:—"*Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori.*"

Queen's Journal, with its recent heritage of "The Queen is Dead" and "Convocation Bribery," has now unhappily crowned this notoriety with a degrading editorial entitled, "The Dead are Dead."

This editorial fails on the elementary technical level by virtue of its unwarranted assumptions. The most flagrant assumptions stems from the editor's ability to read the minds and emotions of over 1,200 persons. This remarkable clairvoyance produces a ratio of nine to one experiencing, "a lukewarm solution of boredom." One questions seriously the soundness of any argument based on such specious assumptions echoed throughout the article.

The editor questions the motives of those who sacrificed themselves in the conflicts. While it is impossible to ascertain the motives of those who died, nevertheless the government, acting in the name of the Canadian nation, committed these men to battle and sent them forth with the responsibility of defending that very same, "Freedom, Peace, God and Country." Death is very often the supreme sacrifice needed to obtain these worthwhile ends. This is re-emphasized by the recent Hungarian uprisings.

Remembrance Day affords an opportunity to reaffirm our values, the worth of which has been established by the example of those whom we "remember."

R. D. Abbott — I. C. S. MacNab
M. J. Bonner — W. F. Prachter
J. S. Brownlee — R. C. Oaks
P. J. Cosgrove — M. C. Orzech
D. J. Finn — G. D. Walmsley
W. B. Lane — Law '60

Ouch!

Editor, Journal:—I dislike joining the ranks of those who complain that they have been misquoted in the newspaper. However, I have no choice but to ask you to correct something attributed to me on Page 2 of the *Journal* of Friday, Nov. 8.

I am reported as having said in part "sometimes one is tempted to do it in about two or three years and finds it was useless later." What I did say to your reporter very carefully, because this was something on which I did not want to be misquoted, was "sometimes one or other university is tempted to try it about once in thirty years only to discover that there was no point in it." You can see quite clearly, I am sure, that if I were correctly reported in saying every two or three years that would, of course, support what the editorial I was criticizing said.

I think you should impress upon your reporters the importance of quoting people accurately or your sources of news through interviews will dry up.

J. A. Corry,
Vice-Principal.

GARY MOFFATT



Strategy has been defined as continuing to fire so the enemy won't know you're out of ammunition. I hope that Jim Holmes is planning to use strategy in his future columns, for his is obviously out of ammunition.

The two-party system is the best way of preventing a chaotic government along the lines France has, but if it is to work the interests of each large group in the country must be represented by one or the other party. Hence the system works out much better in Great Britain, where the big-business party and the pro-labor party have separate ideas on vital issues and there is more interplay between them than in the USA, where the two big-business parties air petty squabblings every four years. In Canada the two main parties favor big business (to Mr. Holmes' assertion that large campaign contributions place the party under no obligation, I suggest that you don't hand a politician $10,000 because you like the color of his necktie).

* * *

The CCF is a party of reform, ever since the days when Woodsworth, who had the balance of power, forced King to give Canada the old-age pension. Liberal reforms have been at the barest minimum needed to keep the country from going CCF. Diefenbaker showed his intention of doing likewise by increasing the pension to a paltry $55 a month. It should be raised to $75 — these people need to subsist decently—and fixed so that it fluctuates with the cost of living, taking it out of the realm of politics.

* * *

The Winnipeg Manifesto was merely the CCF's acknowledgement that times have changed since the depression and that in today's world only a few enterprises can best be run by the government. What other party changes its line in harmony with changing conditions openly rather than behind locked doors? Finally, Mr. Holmes misquotes me in saying that I uphold the CCF as the paragon of all political virtues. I am sometimes in violent disagreement with the CCF, but by and large I feel that it is the best of our political parties.

If Mr. Holmes plans to continue devoting his column to politics (which I don't), I suggest that he leave the smoke-filled halls of McNeill House long enough to visit the slums of one of our cities before he says that Canadians are satisfied.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston

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FIFTH COLUMN
For whom the bell tolls
BY MEPHISTO

Dear Mr. Editor, the muddled thinking in your mocking editorial *The Dead Are Dead* led you to some silly and ill-informed conclusions.

You, deny, perhaps through ignorance of the issues at stake, that we owe any gratitude to those who died in the last war. You do not see how their 'sacrifice' has benefitted your personal existence, so you mock. You may yet induce them to live and die again for more elevated motives.

Tell me, Mr. Editor, did you hear on the night of September 7, 1940, the church bells warning the imminent invasion of England, while the metal-studded boots of the Home Guard clattered down the darkened street to the beach?

Have you ever read of the time when Goering's 1,392 bombers and 1,290 fighters were opposed by a force of 704 Spitfires and Hurricanes. These were "the few" who risked all, in order, as you would presumably have it, so that they should not incur the moral wrath of the population?

Have you, Mr. Editor, ever seen a school bus, off route, roaring down a country side road to return a bailed-out fighter pilot to the nearest airfield? Why should you feel gratitude to this man with a muddy flying suit and dried blood clogging his sleeve?

* *

I shall not ask the Editor if he has heard of Alamein, Anzio, Arnhem . . . to mention a few that lead the long list. Presumably he would deny that the 600 paratroopers who held Arnhem bridge against a Panzer division did not make a conscious sacrifice. They were prepared to die, though as expensively as possible, in the cause of the Allies.

Out of the 10,000 paratroopers dropped behind the lines in occupied Holland of 1944 only 600 reached the objectives at Arnhem. The original force was supposed to hold the bridge for perhaps 36 hours before the advancing Allies passed through their positions. But 600 men held the bridge for 48 hours without any supplies. They could have surrendered 'honorably'. Instead they held the bridge for yet another two days and a night anxiously awaiting the arrival of the ground forces. When they were finally driven from their positions of the original 600 only 140 were left.

World War II was exceptional in that it *had* to be fought. It was a war in which heroism and death were not entirely meaningless. The idea of Liberty was not just a cheap propaganda trick.

I am sure the Editor agrees it is unnecessary to experience the horrors of battle and dictatorship in order to acknowledge our debt to those who were killed in the war. But even his editorial as it stands, illustrates in a perverse fashion the success of the men and women who fought, won; and *therefore* were forgotten.

Queen's quarterly reviewed

Is Canada in danger of becoming an American Economic satellite? Are American investments in Canada's future infringing our activities as an independent country? No, is the answer of Jacob Viner, in his analysis of the Gordon Report on Canada's Economic Prospects, in the Autumn issue of the *Queen's Quarterly*. Mr. Viner sees American investments as a healthy and useful institution. He has faith in the efficacy of Canadian diplomacy to express what he calls our "histy nationalism."

Mr. Viner seems to have taken an extremely rosy view of that "splendid British institution," the royal commission. All too often the splendid service of the royal commission is in the field of obscurantism rather than illumination. Though one must admit the excellence of those that do table reports, the commission is also an excellent place to bury, indefinitely if necessary, a red-hot issue. And the complete objectivity of the membership is not always above question. Governments are composed of humans who are not averse to tip the balance of representation in their own favor.

"An Offence unto Charity" is an article by Walter Swayze, also dealing with the problem of Canadian nationalism. Our national inferiority complex is the result of American cultural pressure. It appears that the only activities to which Canadians apply the epithet "American" are those proletarian pleasures which can be effectively publicized by the mass media. Mr. Swayze has elaborated on a theme which has also concerned Prof. Lower, accusing Canadians of attributing to themselves some mystical, moral and intellectual superiority in reaction to the more vital and prosperous American civilization.

True, there are more American devotees of the brassy popular arts than of the more refined arts. But can we Canadians say differently? Mr. Swayze is dubious.

The author is particularly concerned with the sneering attitude with which Canadian university staff and students refer to the American academic world. Certainly we all know detrimental stories about football colleges and over-streamlined learning. Yet Mr. Swayze writes with a frankly envious tone of the intellectual life at Yale.

Carey B. Joynt discovers the development of a "New isolationism" in the United States. He reviews recent American foreign policy and discerns a disturbing retrogression to the militantly national and anti-colonial attitude which characterized the nation until the Second World War forced a re-appraisal. His theory is that perhaps the American emergence into the international community is a passing phase, already tending to reversal. His illustrative quotations from members of the present administration are compelling.

There is some correlation here with the two previous articles. Is it safe for Canadian nationalists to continue to condemn the internationally-minded United States?

Peter Pechel, son of Dr. Rudolph Pechel who spoke to Queen's students last year, unfolds a tense, personal little drama about his father's release from a Nazi prison in the closing days of the War.

The partition of Indo-China is discussed from the economic standpoint by Philip Stuchen, and nearer home John Young considers the prospects for a guaranteed annual wage in Canada. Adrian Marriage applies a slick style to an examination of the impact of professionalism in the field of the social sciences, while in the section devoted to letters, Hugo McPherson rediscovers Canadian writer Morley Callaghan in a readable manner.



Editor of *Queen's Quarterly*: Prof. J. E. Hodgetts

Richard Church has provided a whimsical excerpt from his autobiography. Also included in this issue of the *Quarterly* are two poems: *Ballade* by C. A. Ashley and *Consummation* by R. O. Hunt. Both efforts are quite forthright, giving room (fortunately) for little extended interpretation.

What has been called "the graveyard of literary criticism" in the last pages of the *Quarterly* yields many reviews of interest to the student.

Jock Gunn

Chaplin film sunday

Though *Modern Times* was advertised as Chaplin's first talkie when it had been just released, it is really a silent movie in the same manner as *Tilly's Punctured Romance* and *City Lights* were.

The plot is revealed through pantomine and miniery. The little hoboe (Chaplin) is working on an assembly line in a factory which is the last word in speed and efficiency. He is even fed on the assembly line so as not to interrupt the steady flow of production. The machines are working in perfect unison, and all would be swift and efficient, if only the little man would have been equally perfect. His lack of stereotyped conformity creates a continuous threat to this bit of a brave new world. The harder he tries the more disastrous are the results, both for him and for this maze of perpetuum mobiles. After a day's work his hands "forget" to unclasp the wrenches with which he had been working, and all he sees are objects resembling the bolts which he had been tightening during the day as they passed by on the assembly line.

The strain is made even more unendurable by his co-workers and foremen who resemble more the machines they work with than this little man, and he flees from the factory. Episodes follow where, despite adverse happenings and temporary discouragements, he goes on seeking with undiminished hope for another job, and, more important still, for human warmth and understanding.

The range of appeal of *Modern Times* is as wide as it is deep and persistent. The plot is basically serious and idealistic, yet contains an abundance of comic relief. The fusion of the ridiculous and of the subline in an indivisible whole to reveal basic human problems is probably the most pertinent explanation of its success, but the appeal of *Modern Times* can be understood in its entirely only by seeing it.

A. Lepinis

Poet speaks

Professor A. D. Hope, author of *The Wandering Islands*, will address an open meeting of the English Club on Monday, Nov. 16 in the MacLaughlin Room at 3:45 on contemporary literature in Australia. He is here on a Commonwealth cultural exchange plan.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
ORWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
LILLIAN PRESTON, ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D. MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH
11.00 a.m. "The Meaning of Jonah"
7.30 p.m. Some Stories Jesus Told
(5) "Buried Treasure"
8.45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students.

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING ST AT JOHNSON ST

TRINITY XXII
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Parish Communian (Sung Eucharist with Hymns and Short Address).
11.00 a.m. Choral Eucharist R.M.C. Church Parade. Preacher: The Rev. C. E. Staples.
7.00 p.m. Evensong & Recital In place of the Sermon the Cathedral Choir will present a programme of Choral works including Handel's great Coronation Anthem "Zadock the Priest". Complete service and Recital within the Hour.
8.15 p.m. Coffee Hour and Student Discussion Group

Wednesdays: Holy Communion at 7.45 a.m. and 10.30 a.m.
DEC. 8TH: EXCHANGE SUNDAY The Choir and Clergy of St. James's Cathedral, Toronto at 9.00 and 11.00 a.m.

St. James' Church
(UNION ST. BY THE CAMPUS)
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH
Sunday Services
8.00 a.m. Corporate Communion for the Canterbury Club followed by breakfast
9.00 a.m. Holy Communion
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer
You will enjoy the discussion and fellowship at the Coffee Hour at 8.15 p.m. after Evening Prayer. We invite you to join us.
Wednesday — 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion

Sydenham Street United Church
SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.
REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON B.A., B.D., TH.M. MINISTER
LLOYD ZURBRIGG ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH
11.00 a.m. Dr. George H. Burgess, of Angola
7.30 p.m. The Minister
8.30 p.m. Reception for Dr. and Mrs. George H. Burgess
Everyone Welcome.



Don't just sit there!

You'll enjoy today's copy of this publication much more if you'll get up right now and get yourself an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. (Naturally, we'd be happier, too!)

DRINK Coca-Cola

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THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

SIGNPOST

Friday

SCM: Vince Goring will be available for individual discussion in the Co-ed Lounge of the Students' Union between 2 and 4 p.m. "What Can I Hope?" is the topic of Goring's second lecture at 4.30 in the Adelaide Common Room. Men students are invited to join Goring for dinner in Wallace Hall at 5.30. In his lecture entitled, "What Ought I to Do?" Goring deals with the H-Bomb tests and their consequences, to be held in the McLaughlin Room, Students' Union at 8 p.m.

Queen's Debating Union: RMC (affirmative) versus Queen's (negative) on "Muttnick has made RMC obsolete," in Ban Righ Common Room at 7.30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Arts '59: Dance at Grant Hall Friday night with Tim Murray's orchestra at $1.50 per couple, sponsored by Arts '59.

Saturday

Arts '60 Girls: All girls in Arts '60 pick up your "Who's Where" in the New Arts Building Saturday morning. Year card required. Invaluable for Susie-Q.

Sunday

SCM: SCM goes visiting: This week we are visiting First Baptist Church. Meet the group 10 minutes before the service begins.

Canterbury Club: Communion breakfast to be held in St. James Church on Sunday at 8 a.m.

Monday

SCM: Join the Rockwood Dance party. Bus leaves Adelaide Hall at 6.45 p.m.

Chemical Engineering Club: Monday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m., the Chemical Engineering Club is holding a meeting in the Science Clubrooms. A film on petroleum will be shown, and speaker will be Mr. Speerstra from Shell Oil Co.

Tuesday

Scottish Country Dancing: The group meets in the girls' gymnasium Tuesdays at 8.45 p.m. Please note the change of time. Everyone welcome. No experience necessary.

Queen's Revue: General meeting of Queen's Revue Guild Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room. Election of director, producer, and script and music will be announced.

WUS: "Are the customs of our grandfathers obsolete?" A bull session sponsored by WUS will be held Tuesday night at 7.30 p.m. to discuss this problem. If interested, call Paul Herzberg at 8-5475.

Col. Zack's Collection Mirror Of Personality

Art enthusiasts were given a new appreciation of the Zacks art collection in a talk by Prof. Andre Bieler Wednesday night at Hillel House.

The collection now on exhibit at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre is captivating because of "dual qualities — the origin of the single paintings and the quality of the collection as a whole," said Prof. Bieler. By his very choice of paintings Col. Zacks' collection "seemed to be a mirror of the collector's personality."

Of the 64 paintings Queen's resident artist chose nine for discussion. An interesting comparison was drawn between portraits of two female nudes by Picasso and Pascin. According to Prof. Bieler the former seems to have no charm, sensuousness, or harmony of color at first glance, but rather has the "subconscious as the guiding hand." The Picasso, in contrast, has "infinite grace and sensuousness and a fine balance of color." Prof. Bieler also remarked on the great beauty portrayed in Rouault's "Head of Clown," in which the artist's deep feelings for humanity are shown.

In the next group the artist expounded on the merits of his favorite, a $50,000 Bonnard. "The whole glory of Southern France is contained in this picture by the clever use of yellows, greens and reds," he said.

Comment was made on three non-objective works: Riapelli's "Watercolor." Miro's "Painting," and Klee's "Wintering." The first is definitely the work of a technician, who applies color apparently with no plan, "not with reason but with the subconscious," said the professor. Both paintings, he concluded, brought out the author's visual memories which show the portrayed shapes of the work naturally.

Classified Ads

LOST

Will the bandsman who took the blue parka from the Queen's cheerleader at the McGill game here please contact the *Journal* Office as the owner is now in the first stages of pneumonia. Or try Don at 6-0123.

FOUND

Man's silver watch with initials NDW on the back. Contact Frank at 2-2784.

FOR RENT

Large, comfortable room, 10 minutes' walk from the University, to rent to male student at $5 weekly. Phone 8-9481.

Girls: Enjoy an uninhibited breakfast with five suave sensualists! We supply the materials. All you do is come before 8 a.m. and cook it. The place is 318 William Street, back stairs. Hungry.

EXCHANGE

Would the person with whom I exchanged grey topcoats in the Coffee Shop last Friday contact Carl Sherman at 8-8081.

Levana Cultivates The Muses

The Levana Society, in collaboration with Andre Bieler, is presenting noon-hour cultural entertainment for all who are interested in any phase of art or music. The program runs all next week from 12:30 to 1:30.

Monday - an informal hour of modern jazz with Tim Murray.

Tuesday - a guided tour of the Zacks collection conducted by Professor Bieler.

Wednesday - an hour of classical music, featuring Jessie Ritter and Mary Wynne Thompson on the piano.

Thursday - a panel discussion on "Realism vs. the Abstract" with panel members Andre Bieler, Glen Shortliffe, and Ralph Allen.

All Queen's students are invited to attend.

SHADY SLOSHING SHONGS

With this issue the Journal begins what we hope will become a regular feature, the party song corner. There are countless good songs or for festive occasions, most of them quite printable. Unfortunately, no one has had the enterprise to print them as yet, surprisingly people know the words. If you have a favorite song you want published, bring it in. The editors reserve the right to reject any which gore beyond the bounds of decency, but we are a fairly liberal group, and can at least enjoy reading anything ourselves. Music, in

Tune: My Bonnie Lies Over The Oc

My uncle's a church missionary,
He saves all the young girls from sin,
He'll save you a blonde for a guinea,
My God, how the money rolls in!
Chorus:
Rolls in, rolls in, my God, how the money rolls in, rolls in;
Rolls in, rolls in, my God, how the money rolls in.

My grandfather is a bartender,
He mixes a fine Mickey Finn
He'll slip your girl one for a fiver,
My God, how the money rolls in!

My cousin's a Harley Street surgeon
With instruments slender and thin,
He only does one operation
My God, how the money rolls in!

My father's a black market butcher,
My mother sells illicit gin,
My sister sells sin on the corner,
My God, what a state we are in!



BELL

employment representatives will be on the campus to interview

MEN

On Mondoy, Tuesday ond Wednesday

November 18th, 19th and 20th

Call in at your placement office NOW for an appointment — and be sure to ask for informative booklets.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

SHELL OIL COMPANY
(CALGARY)

Will present a Sound-Slide Presentotion

CAREERS IN PETROLEUM

For interested: ENGINEERS (Geologicol, Mining, Civil, Electrical, Chemicol, Mechanical)
GEOLOGISTS
MATHEMATICIANS
PHYSICISTS

DATE — NOVEMBER 18, TIME — 4 P.M.
PLACE — SCIENCE CLUB ROOMS
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

Produced in Western Canada, this presentotion describes the type af wark done in the Explaration and Production phoses af the oil industry, and has praven to be of considerable interest wherever it has been shawn.

GRADUATING IN '58...

Shell Oil representatives will visit yaur University

NOVEMBER 25, 26, 27, 28

We will interview Chemical, Mechanical, Gealagical, Electrical and Metallurgical Engineers far career apenings in: Petroleum Refining and Marketing; Petrachemical Manufacturing and Marketing; Tronsportatian and Supplies; and Purchasing.

We will interview Arts and Cammorce groduates for Treasury and Sales careers.

If yau are graduating in 1958 in ane of the caurses mentianed abave it can be to your advantage ta request an interview.

Here's what to do:

1. Fill out the Personal Information form available in your Placement Office.
2. Select a convenient time for your interview on the timetable provided.
3. Ask your Placement Officer for a copy of the booklet "Opportunity with Shell in Canada." This booklet and our career poster provide information about our company af interest to you.

Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited SHELL

Nurses Near But Far Away

(Continued from Page 1)

girls return to Queen's to specialize and graduate.

Enthusiasm prevails among the seniors and lecturers have found them a "most rewarding group to instruct." Miss Weir claims, "They are asking for what they want themselves."

She stressed the fact there was a desire for all Nursing Science graduates to become an active part of the campus and not be an independent group as in other universities.

Dean Blasts College Materialists

Toronto(CUP)— A university isn't intended to provide social prestige, money-making ability, or a winning personality, said Dean Moffatt Woodside, acting president of the University of Toronto.

The dean, replacing Sidney Smith who resigned to become external affairs minister, welcomed the university's 1,800 new students. He said:

"If you have come here for social prestige, you can get what you are after, but you may not like it when you have got it. You would really have done better to concentrate on the debutantes' parties.

"If you have come here to learn to make money, you can get what you are after, but you run the risk of being unhappy in your goal.

"If you have come here to be a personality kid you might get what you are after but it would have been quicker and cheaper to take a course in salesmanship.

"If you have come here to serve your fellow man as a member of the learned professions, you are in the right place. If you have come to study the most important ideas that mankind has evolved, you are in the right place. If you have come to penetrate the mysteries and powers of nature, you are in the right place.

"You may never get what you are after, but in trying you will become what you could never otherwise have been, and these next few years that you spend here will be the keystone of the arch of your experience."

Special



What is it? To find out, look in Grant Hall the afternoon of Nov. 26.

CFRC

Friday

7:00—Sign-on and Music
7:15—Campus Topics
7:20—Music Review
7:45—Queen's At Home
Ban Righ — Marsha Lewis
8:00—Music — H. Stewart
8:15—Research In Progress
A.R.M. Lower
8:30—Piano Music
9:00—Concert Hall
11:00—Sign-off

Saturday

1:00—Sign-on
1:02—Prelude To Opera
2:00—Opera House — Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana
5:00—Folk Music
5:30—Let's Hear It Again
6:00—Dinner Music
7:00—Who Wants To Know?
7:15—Campus Topics — Sports Calendar
7:20—Music of Chopin
7:30—Modern Jazz
8:00—The Library Shelf — The Buchan Collection
8:15—Platter Chatter
8:45—Science Series
9:00—Concert Hall
11:00—Late Listening
12:00—Sign-off

FUR LADY HITS TOWN

"My Fur Lady," the sensational McGill musical revue production is coming to Kingston on Nov. 21, 22 and 23.

The performance is being staged in the K.C.V.I. auditorium on the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a matinee on Saturday afternoon. Tickets are available at Smith Bros. Jewellers, 102 Princess Street, beginning at 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 15. For information about tickets call 8-7198.

The group made its debut in Montreal last spring and since that time has been touring various eastern cities, including Stratford where they had a two-week run. The revue gradually went professional during the summer and fall when the pressure of work forced many students to drop out.

The Drama Guild is highly indignant because the evening performances of "My Fur Lady" coincide with the staging of "The Crucible" on Thursday and Friday. Impartial observers have pointed out that it is quite possible to see both productions because they are being run on more than one night. They also add that both are certainly worthy of student patronage.

Urgent

The *Journal* is urgently in need of typists. Just walk into the office Wednesday or Sunday nights. Thousands of intangible rewards.

COME TO THE

'59ers DANCE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1957
in Grant Hall

Tim Murray's Orchestra

SPONSORED BY ARTS '59

to carry a child's voice...





...or move the bottom of a lake

At Lachine, Que., Northern Electric manufactures telephone coil wire which is as thin as a human hair...

At the same plant, Northern recently completed a mammoth custom-built power cable with a diameter of just under six inches. This cable—one of the largest of its kind ever produced—is supplying electric power to two gigantic 10,000 h.p. dredges now operating at Steep Rock Lake.

These two contrasting achievements in manufacturing are dramatic proof of the versatility of the Northern Electric Company. In addition to manufacturing electrical wire and cable, and communications equipment and systems, Northern Electric also distribute approximately 100,000 electrical products which stem from more than 1,000 separate manufacturers.

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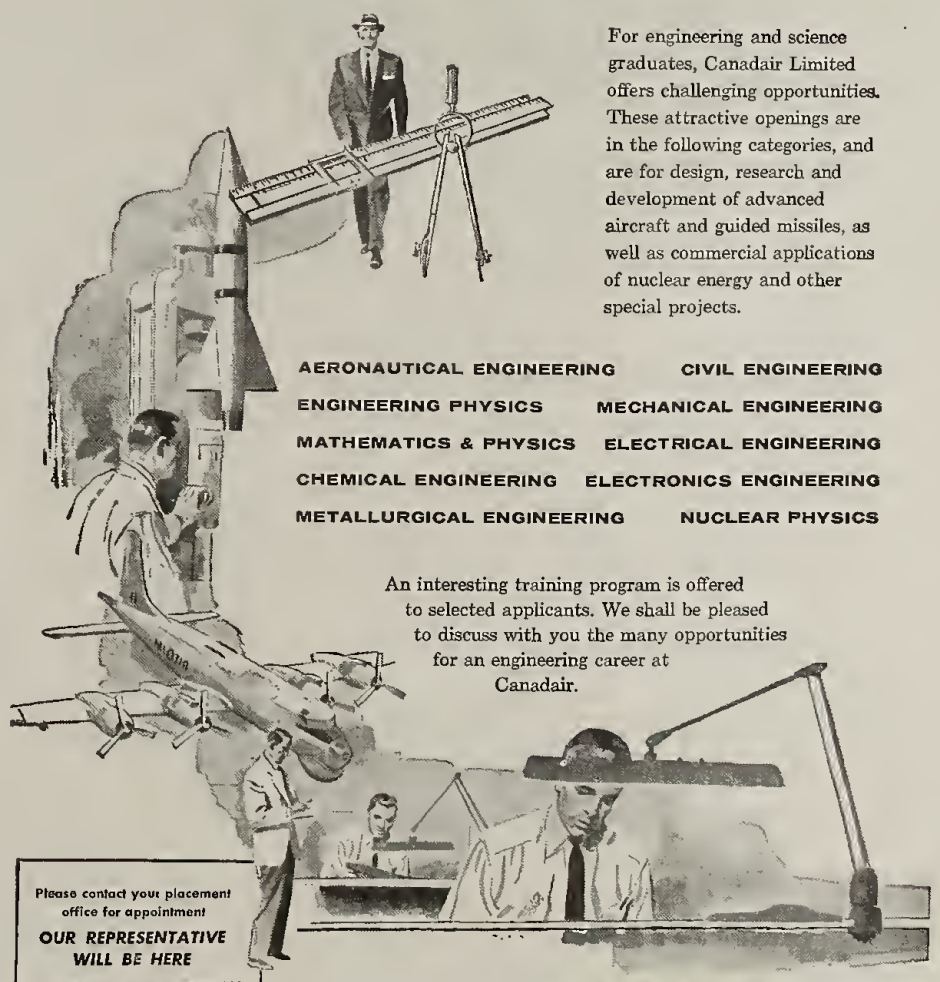
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NOVEMBER 21 - 22

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MATHEMATICS & PHYSICS — ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
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METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING — NUCLEAR PHYSICS

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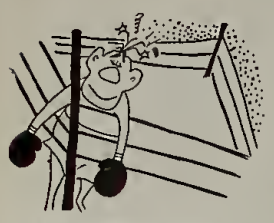
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NOV. 21st and 22nd

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THREE GAELS ON ALL-STAR TEAM



IN THIS CORNER . . .

★ ★

BY BILL JAMPOLSKY

Mr. Frank Tindall and Company:

For the football enthusiasts on this campus, I would like to thank you for molding a team that turned in six hard fought exciting-to-watch efforts in the past season. Although we were winless in league play, and this is quite a change from the past two championship years where wins were plentiful, the team gave its best and that is what counts.

The fact that we lost doesn't faze us too much, nor the fact that Ronnie Stewart missed scoring his record smashing touchdown by a mere foot, for all realize that your gentlemen who carry the Tricolor banner put every ounce of their energy into an effort to win.

Grantland Rice once said "It's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game". This a fitting comment on the 1957 Gaels. At no time did they alibi about dirty play, poor officiating and all the other petty details than can arise. They suffered defeat in silence, and vowed to try all the harder next year. Let's face it, we were a little on the lean side along the line and the team was generally inexperienced.

Not only the players must be praised for a gallant effort, but also the large number of fans who turned out, rain or shine, especially the twelve bundred who sat through the first snow of the year to watch the 18-2 loss to Varsity. If there were points awarded in the league standing for spirit, the Gael backers would certainly glean them. All the league writers echoed the same sentiments about Queen's spirit and they would have liked to see the Kingston locals win just one game.

I understand that some good contacts have been made for next season to fill the gaps left by this year's graduates, and to strengthen the weak spots that resulted in a "fall from the heights". There are better things in the making for next year's football team. It's just forty weeks, a mere 280 days, for gridiron enthusiasts, until the next season rolls around. "So boys go in and win", and we'll be satisfied if you represent Queen's as well as you did this campaign.

B. J.'s Opinion: After all these years the *Journal* sports department has a mascot. It is a cute blond — a cat. We aren't sure whether it is male or female but it must be one or the other. (Editor's note: Don't you know Bill?) Any suggestions for a name would be appreciated . . . Football is really catching on in western colleges this year. We notice that Manitoba paid the University of Saskatchewan a visit for an exhibition game — the first in many seasons. If it attracts enough interest a league might be formed and some inter-locking arrangement made in the near future . . . Rumors have it that the Gaels will be playing an exhibition game at UBC next year. If this comes off it would sure make a dandy football weekend.

Stewart Makes Both Teams Fedor And Dolan On Defensive







Above Ron Stewart

Far left Paul Fedor

Left Terry Dolan

Toronto(CUP)—Western Mustangs placed eight players on the 1957 Intercollegiate All-Star Team to lead the other three eastern colleges in the annual poll. Varsity and McGill followed, each with six, while last year's title holders, the Queen's Golden Gaels, had three successful candidates.

This year the team, chosen by the sports departments of the four universities, was divided into offensive and defensive platoons.

The players picked are: Offensive team, centre, Meads (W); guards, Brown (M) and Pulford (W); tackles, Radzick (V) and Roman (W); ends, Poirier (M) and Kellock (V); backs, Cosentino (W), Stewart (Q), Britton (W), Creighton (W), Sandzelius (M), and Reid (V). Defensive team, centre guard, Brown (M); tackles, Casey (V) and Sigurdson (M); ends, Fedor (Q) and Clark (W); linebackers, Dolan (Q), Meads (W), Russel (V) and Murphy (M); backs, Stewart (Q), Joynt (V) and Casanova (W).

Ronnie Stewart's nomination to the offensive team marks the fifth time in five successive years that he has been named a member of the all-star backfield.

Gaels In Hockey Tuneup . . .

The Queen's hockey season gets into full swing next week with two exhibition games planned. There is still some uncertainty about final arrangements but the Queen's six are slated to travel to Gananoque on Tuesday night to tangle with the Gananoque Gans. On Saturday 23 the Gaels plan to play the Napanee intermediates. In a preseason tilt last year the Napanee icemen edged the Gaels 6-4.

To prepare for the games the Gaels have been practicing every night this week. On Wednesday night the first full equipment practice was held and once again Jock Harty arena resounded with the noise of pucks and bodies against the boards.

Coach 'Moon' Flanagan announced that there will be a junior team this year. A league has not been formed, but negotiations are going on at present. Last year the Queen's junior Gaels carried away the district junior championship. By Queen's entering junior hockey it not only gives twelve or more students an opportunity to participate on an organized level but also provides some of the lesser experienced players a chance to get their 'hockey legs'. Players that may otherwise go unnoticed in the confusion of choosing a team are given a chance to develop and consequently move up to the senior team.

Practices almost every night are necessary to allow the team to be whittled down to size and whipped into shape before exams.

The team is practicing under the watchful eye of 'Moon' Flanigan, a Queen's graduate, who was one of the standouts on the blueline for the Gaels during his stay at Queens. Jim Shearn (sans beard), last years captain, has been going both ways in practices and may be heading for a banner year. Carl Nurmi from Sudbury, in his third season, is probably the outstanding forward and Dave Skeene who was beginning to produce at the end of last season, is returning to form.

Assured of the mesh-guarding spot will be Dick Dodds, if he is eligible. If not Motton who played goal for Waterloo College or Frank Allison are possibilities. With probably two places on defense and three on the forward line to be filled and about 35 aspirants 'Moon' has a large job ahead.

This may be the year that decides our fate as to the possibility getting back into Senior Intercollegiate Hockey. Manager Gord Savoy has gone out on the limb and has predicted "The team is quite a bit stronger than last year and shouldn't have any trouble winning the league championship."

BEWS

Physical Education	14935
Science '59	12109
Science '60	11333
Meds '60	7129
Arts '59	6713
Meds '63	5855
Arts '61	5793
Meds '62	5255
Science '58	4899
Science '61	4320
Industrial Relations	3095
Arts '60	2310
Meds '61	2259
Arts '58	1185
Meds '58	950
Theology	950

Queen's Thir... In Harrier

Ian Maycock and Dave Po... finished second and fourth ... spectively to lead Queen's t... third place finish in the ann... Intercollegiate Harrier Meet ... Saturday. The event was h... this year at London Ontario ... Little Stadium as the starting ... finishing point. OAC came out ... top with Varsity a close seco... over the 5½ mile rugged sno... blown course.

Maycock of Queen's was t... initial leader setting a steady pa... over the campus route. Howe... Claremont of OAC passed hi... at the two mile mark and ne... relinquished the lead. The ea... leader then found himself in ... three way battle for second pla... with Hackett of OAC and tea... mate Dave Porter. Maycock ma... tained second place however, wi... Hackett finishing third and Po... ter hanging on to the fourth spo... despite a strong finishing kick b... several Varsity runners.

The driving Toronto fini... helped them amass 36 points ... Queen's 26 for a second pla... finish. Other Tricolor runne... were Bob Buchanan, who finish... ed thirteenth, Jack Hayes, seve... teenth, and Jim Frazer, eightee... th.

Can You Spel?

Sportsdept. requests all embryonic sportsriters to come kwick to the aid of the dept. and cover winter sports for us. Eskimos proferred.

Translation:—If you like sports and want to write come to the *Journal* office.

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Member of the Canadian University Press

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1957, KINGSTON, ONT.

Phone 8-3862

No. 15

Professors To Lead Seminar

Professors Pierre Gobin of the French department and James Allen of the Physics department have been selected to lead discussion at the World University Service seminar Queen's is sponsoring at Sharbot Lake, Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

The topic of the seminar is "What's a University For?" Special aspects of this topic to be examined are the meaning of "education", the places of research and teaching, and the question of whether a university education leads to frustration or happiness.

Application forms for students wishing to apply for the seminar are in the AMS office. Five Queen's students will be chosen this weekend. Deadline for applications is Friday.

The Crucible

Tickets for the Drama Guild's production of "The Crucible" are on sale at the Drama Guild Lounge (22250) or Mahood's Drug Store at 75c and $1. Dates are Nov. 20, 21, 22, Wednesday, Thnrsday and Friday.

Farina Still Holds Sports Breeds Sadism

Toronto(CUP)—University of Toronto professor John Farina reaffirmed his charge that sports "breed cheating, larceny, and downright sadism."

Prof. Farina of the U. of T. School of Social Work originally made the statement before the Boys' Club of Canada.

In a telephone interview with the *Varsity* he said he would stick by the statements he had made.

"I have said the same thing many times before," he said.

His condemnation of athletics —Canadian hockey in particular —has roused comment from every quarter and a challenge from National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell for debate "any time, any place."

Farina told the *Varsity* athletics present equal opportunities for learning all the things we admire, as well as "brutality, bullying and sadism."

"It would be ridiculous to condemn professional sports outright," he said.

Farina claims that in the professional field it is management and in the amateur field it is coaching that is at fault. In professional sports, he said, it is the "admixture of the professional and the amateur" that is causing athletics to become brutal.

He said that young professional players do not know what their goals should be—those of management or those of the players.

Farina said he may be wrong in his condemnation.

"If the community in general gives its support to cruelty in athletics, then perhaps these are the genuine social values," he said.

"But I hope not," he added.

Arts - Levana Merger Discussed Plebiscite To Decide Dissolution

Arts and Levana have set up a joint committee to investigate the possibilities of a merger of the two societies as the result of open meetings held last Thursday.

The Arts meeting revealed a deep split in the society as no agreement could be reached on the advisability of an eventual merger. The merger had been vigorously championed for some time by President Jim Holmes, who received support this year from some members of Levana. It had been opposed by a large part of the Levana executive and some members of the Arts Society including Vice-President Hugh Clarkson.

A panel consisting of Bill Reynolds, Hugh Clarkson, Bob Little, and Doug Munro presented the pros and cons of amalgamation. Some of their statements were:

Bill Reynolds, Chief Justice: "There could be more done more efficiently by a combined group. The financial backing would be more stable because of the numbers involved. Each group would learn something from the other, and it would make the group bigger, stronger and sounder."

Hugh Clarkson, Vice-President: "There is a general complaint about the lack of spirit and cohesion in the Arts Society. The various years are unable to work together because the girls are not members of the Arts Society although they are members of their own year societies. This is illustrated in the question of an Arts clubroom. One way to finance such a project would be to have the graduating classes give a sum of money to the Arts Society for this purpose rather than spending

(See Men, Page 5)





Presidents Jim Holmes of Arts (above) and Beth Mahaffey of Levana (below) stand up for their societies as the question of a merger is discussed by panels at open meetings.

PHOTOS BY PHIPPEN

The future of the Levana Society will be decided at a plebiscite to be held some time next wek. This decision emerged from an open meeting of Levana held last Sunday to discuss a proposed merger with the Arts Society.

The plebiscite will take the form of the question, "Should the Levana Society be abolished and should Arts women apply for membership in the Arts Society?" The date for voting will be set at an executive meeting tonight.

The meeting also decided to set up a joint committee with the Arts Society to look into closer cooperation even if no merger takes place. The committee consists of five members from each of the two societies under a neutral chairman.

At the start of the meeting, Lynda Ross of Gordon House, where the first proposals for the abolition of Levana originated, declared that the society was not serving its purpose as a bond of union among campus girls. She pointed out the problems of the girls in Meds and Engineering, who are not a part of the Levana Society, and of the freshettes, who do not get to know the girls in senior years or those who are living out of residence.

Mrs. Gail Stewart, a former AMS president, said that the privilege the women of the campus had gained in being able to sit on the AMS was not to be taken lightly. "If Levana is going to die, it is going to die with its boots on — not the high-buttoned kind, either, but the very modern, very fashionable, and slightly scuffed white bucks of today," she declared, in praising the decision to re-examine Levana's position.

Several speakers proposed alterations in the Levana Society. It was suggested that some Levana activities could be turned over to the Arts Society, or that Arts women could belong to the Arts Society while the Levana president retained her position on the AMS.

To a suggestion that the abolition of Levana would mean a loss to the AMS of "the women's point of view" came the retort that because of their superior organization the women would completely dominate the Arts Society executive.

VINCE GORING ASKS

Is War Justified To The Christian?

"The Christian can no longer think of war as an alternative; if it comes, the only thing he can do is refuse to fight," said the Rev. Vince Goring, at an S.C.M. gathering Friday night. "The Christian must take this stand since he no longer has access to sufficient facts, nor would war today be the lesser of two evils."

Mr. Goring, national study secretary of the Student Christian Movement, spoke on "War and Its Implications". "Formerly," he said, "it was believed that Christians were justified in fighting when, after examining the facts, they found that war had been caused by certain situations. These were: attack by another country, attack on a smaller country by a third country, arming in preparation for attack, and strengthening of one power by a second with intent to attack."

"In order that a Christian may decide on the justness of war, he must have access to the facts. It is no longer possible for a Christian to get sufficient facts. If war starts in the Middle East it will be impossible to decide who started it. It is highly unlikely that Russia will attack America, and there will be no grounds for condemnation since the war would probably start over a border incident. The complexity of the causes of war, then, makes it difficult to decide who started it."

"War is justifiable," the speaker continued, "if it is the lesser of two evils. Accepting Nazi tyranny would have been worse than the war. The evils of war are compared with and ganged by human misery and the destruction of ideals. In the event of an atomic war all the major cities on the North American continent and in Russia would be destroyed. The level of radiation would possibly destroy all life. Even if we could stop all missiles in the air, we would still face an increased level of radiation. It would be better to live under Russian subjugation than to live in Canda after an atomic war. There is now no evil or tyranny greater than war."

"It is more imperative than ever", warned Mr. Goring, "that the Christian should understand other nations. He should estimate the policies of his own country and oppose policies leading towards war. Canada should set an example, since her power is relatively unimportant, by complete uni-lateral disarmament. In so doing, Canada would create a climate which would facilitate the complete disarmament of the United States and Russia. The Christian must reject and stop war. In case of war, he must refuse to fight."

REVAMPING NEEDED

Vancouver(CUP) — The launching of the "Red Moons" has drawn attention to the differences between Russian and Western education.

What is the difference between the products of Russian and Western education?

According to Dr. Chris Reid of the UBC Chemistry Department the Russian child leaves high school with a sense of accomplishment.

"We may produce happier people well-adjusted to their society, but do they contribute to the advancement of it?"

Dr. Reid states that Russian education is different from ours. "Russian students are not protected from the stern hard world." He knows that if he doesn't do well he may end up in a mine in Siberia, according to Dr. Reid.

The question would not appear to be what is Russian education, but what changes will Russia's successful Technological progress have on our own educational system?

Dr. Reid believes that we must alter our approach to education in this country. He points ont that in Russia little emphasis is placed on applied subjects like home economics or vague courses like general science which, in Dr. Reid's opinion, "teach nothing at all."

Dean Neville Scarfe of the College of Education believes our educational system will be strengtheued in face of Russia's latest advances. "Such a spotlight was needed to bring more public interest to education which will result in more contributions to universities," he said.

Dean Scarfe feels that the sciences will not receive undue emphasis, but that our schooling will be better as a whole. "People don't wish to adopt the Russian system," he said, "They will strengthen our own."

God - Infinite, Omnipotent But Is He Existent Now?

By Marcia Krantsberg
Journal Staff Reporter

"God is defined as an infinite, good, omnipotent, omniscient being who cares for the lowliest creature, and who created everything that exists," said Dr. W. Carter last Thursday at a meeting of the Philosophy Club in McNeill House. Dr. Carter's topic was the proof of the non-existence of God.

The speaker began by stating a general definition of God in Whom he said, that there are both rational and irrational reasons for believing. He then proceeded to show that there is no basis for any of these reasons.

The first of the rational reasons is that one knows directly that God exists, and that His existence is self-evident to oneself. How, he asked, are such vague and abstract terms as omniscience and omnipotent self-evident?

Other rational reasons that he mentioned were a supersensible knowledge of God's existence, and the proof offered by mystical religions experiences. These reasons, he claimed, are fallacious.

The "design" argument for the existence of God is a common one. Life is so complex that no one but God could have created it. Dr. Carter disproved this argument by saying that the designing mind could have been in the past; if there is designing mind it is one of a craftsman, not a perfect designer, and that the theory of evolution, which has shown itself countless times to be true, is contradicted by the conception of God as a creator.

Man needs God, and religion satisfies the psychological needs of man. This, Dr. Carter said, is not necessarily true. God is not needed to make people moral, since fear of punishment in a future life is not a deterrent to crimes.

Why should men believe in God? Of the two main reasons generally put forward, the Bible is not God's word, and any religion has no authority in saying that God exists.

Among the irrational reasons for

(See God, Page 5)

The time has come, the walrus said

A letter from the editor

Dear Reader:

Very rarely do the editors of a newspaper stop to comment on the letters they receive. The premise behind this policy is that the memory of the editorials questioned should transcend the criticism levelled later. But there have been a few vague hints that some readers are not enjoying the *Journal;* and there have been some letters that have not been quite complimentary—all of which do not directly involve editorial opinion but certainly do demand consideration.

The first editorial on the Queen in the *Journal* was, admittedly, in bad taste, because it was badly written. The Queen is, of course, not a shopgirl and Dr. Corry quite astutely pointed out his confusion over the reference. But the printed word cannot be erased and the obvious meaning stands as editorial opinion. Consequently the *Journal* did what a newspaper usually does not, and that is apologize. If recent letter writers wish to harp upon this editorial as a preface to their comments, then that is their prerogative, but in the light of apology, restatement and reader reply, no purpose is served by it except to "suck editorial blood."

Much criticism has also been directed towards the "Convocation" editorial which appeared in the same issue. The belief that "convocation bribery" exists at universities is so wide-spread that it is not surprising that something was written about it. It is disappointing to realize that, following the editorial, not a peep was heard from the people in charge of Convocation. And had the *Journal* not sent out a reporter to interview those who were involved, then the misconception would have remained. If the *Journal's* concern for convocation did nothing else, it saved next year's editors from writing about "convocation bribery."

Printed in this issue is a letter from Anthony Petrina in which he berates his campus paper for lack of news about the engineering faculty, and, if you recall, his dismay is shared by others. And it is shared by us. At the beginning of this term the editors of the *Medical* and *Science Journals* were asked to bring in news and feature leads to our office staff. Since then they have been asked again, and again. Ten day ago the president of the Alma Mater Society, no less, was asked to request, convince, inveigle or coerce an engineer into writing an article on the technical significance of sputnik. To date, and the news value of sputnik is waning, there has not been a whisper. To put teeth into the sincere and conscientious efforts of the *Journal* news staff, complaining engineers should stop their pouting, show some specific interest, and do some active writing.

Mr. Petrina also pointed out the lack of humor in the *Journal* and with this we are in full agreement. Unfortunately the regular *Journal* staff is much too busy to sit down and write from a viewpoint whose literary demands, as Stephen Leacock often said, are much more severe than any other kind of writing. Humor, and not moody, farcical chattering, in printable style, requires time and hard work, and consequently we depend entirely on contributions for it.

Since editors try to avoid insisting upon the last word in all controversy, letter writers and columnists should assume the responsibility of truthful imputations to editorial opinion offered. Mephisto, in his regular column, claimed that the editors denied that we owe gratitude to those who died in the last war. The "New Faculty Member" said as much and the law students implied the same. If one feels strongly about something then by all means he should write about it, and in emotional terms if necessary. But the editors didn't state, imply or suggest that we do not owe gratitude to those who died. Nor had the editors forgotten those who had died. In fact, that is exactly what the editorial attacked when it said that the Remembrance Day service was not "a genuine paying of homage to the war dead" but a hypocritical lip-service of solemnity. If those who write about editorials are to be honest to their readers and honest to the editors, then they must first be honest to themselves.

Also printed on this page is a letter from Jim Cousens in which he insists that a campus newspaper should reflect the opinion of the student body. The "opinion" of the student body is a myth. There is no such animal, and we may thank our democracy for that. Mr. Cousen's position is one that denies the right to dissent, which is the basic tenet of personal liberty. It is interesting to think that, though through a democratic indoctrination, people, when they become involved even on a small scale, will demand that the free press be limited to an unknown and undeterminable (except through dictate) mass opinion. The *Journal* will not become a handservant of mass opinion and we are thankful and happy that this paper is not in a commercial position where we are forced to bow to dollars and numbers.

In addition, the letter column, which the *Toronto Star* calls "The Voice of the People," is an important and integral part of the paper. In so far as we give more space to letter writers than the *Journal* has ever given since I can remember, the *Journal* is a better reflection of what students are thinking on campus. Moreover, we have the unusual good fortune to have three regular columnists, one of whom violently disagreed with editorial policy in the last issue. Until we fire our columnists, and burn all our letters—as long as freedom of the press really *does* exist at this university—then no reader need worry about editorial abuse. If this paper be a "means for a few persons to express their own political and philosophical opinions," as Mr. Cousens would have us believe, then fortunately it is, at one and the same time, a great success and a miserable failure.

There have also been charges against the *Journal* that it has been unusually destructive. The "Faculty Member" wrote that the "editorial attitude, if taken literally, can lead only to one conclusion: we should all lie down and die." Mr. Cousens implores that we should "refrain from being unconstructively sarcastic." This is the end point of false imputation. This is indeed an appreciation of extra-size issues on initiation and education, of favoring a well supported national student organization, longer coffee shop hours, increased interest in the Levana Society, both within and without the pages of the *Journal*, and a serious consideration of a Levana-Arts merger which has been thrown around aimlessly for years. The *Journal* has supported everything from democracy to humanism to rationalism—from scholarships to international understanding to higher academic standards—from individual responsibility to originality. To the reader, so endeared to the status quo that he can see nothing but "destructive sarcasm" in *Jonrnal* editorials, I say: Look at your *Journals* and begin to think constructively yourself.

The impression of destructiveness is understandable, not because all, or even most, editorials have been destructive, because they have not been, but because a few editorials have been unusually severe. Let these editorials justify their own severity, and if they do not then their writers are punished by a loss of effectiveness.

Finally, may I take this opportunity to say that we on the *Journal* have more respect for some of our critics and their words than this letter may indicate, for it is the truly critical *unbiased* readers who should be respected above any others.



Susie-Q Only Comes Once A Year

Letters to the editor

For what

Editor, Journal:—I always read the *Queen's Journal* which I find particularly interesting.

I believe that some editorials like "The Queen Is Dead" or "The Dead Are Dead" are very useful by forcing us to understand, instead of taking for granted, the main beliefs which are the roots of a nation. One needs to understand for true feeling or love.

I disagree with the opinion expressed by some members of Law '60. November 11, in remembrance of the First World War, could teach us a lesson. Those people who were honestly told to fight for "Freedom, Peace, God and Country" fought and died for nothing. As far as I know in this time, Germany enjoyed more freedom than Russia: religion and God were more respected there than in France and neither the Canadian nor the English soil were even menaced. The peace was broken much more by a stupid accident than by the deliberate will of the French, German or English governments. There were none of those "worthwhile ends" to justify this war; the results were unfortunately decisive.

Was it also only for those ends that we fought with the Soviet Union, even against a democracy like Finland? Was it for those ends that the U.S. defended a dictator like Syngman Rhee in Korea?

In believing that men died for the "worthwhile ends", I would think first that we were entirely right to fight against another country which was entirely wrong. There is not any clear-cut situation Moreover, we would think that those deaths and the war itself was a necessary and useful operation.

I do feel that Remembrance Day must be celebrated. I had great respect for the heroes who died, English in Arnheim, Soviet in Stalingrad, Germans in the French Atlantic coast, whether they were right or wrong. But if we bear in mind that those deaths were not usually all useful for "worthwhile ends" we will then feel better that war does not solve anything and must be avoided.

I happen to know the First World War and its result perhaps better than the Canadians and should have many reasons to be proud because I am French, but I have been a student in Sweden where the value of peace is very important.

I hope that this has helped to elucidate a very important issue.

Francois Jeanjean,
Arts '60.

The living dead

Editor, Journal:—As a sequel to two *Journal* editorials "The Queen Is Dead" and "The Dead Are Dead" I propose "The Journal Is Dead."

The editor, after seeing the Queen on TV for only a few minutes, wrote his editorial "The Queen Is Dead." On a hurriedly formed opinion the *Journal* vehemently attacked more than one hundred years of Canadian tradition, and the character of a lady who won the admiration and respect of many Canadians.

More recently an article "The Dead Are Dead" credited ninety percent of all persons who attended the Remembranee Day services with "a luke warm feeling of boredom" in offering "hypocritical lip service" to our unheroic dead.

Most Queen's students have relatives or friends who served or gave their lives in one of the two great wars. One day in each year we pay special tribute to the war dead. I cannot believe that ninety percent of those who came to the service felt as our editor did. Rather the editorial opinion might only have been felt by a small minority whose memories are too short and their minds too narrow to understand the meaning of this service.

In concluding, I do not feel the *Journal* is a mirror reflecting the opinion of the student body. Rather it has become the means for a few persons to express their own political and philosophical opinions. I suggest that the *Journal* broaden its scope to reflect the interests of all the faculties and refrain from being unconstructively sarcastic.

Jim Cousens,
Arts '58

Cater to public

Editor, Journal:—So far this year, most of my fellow students in the Science Faculty and myself (this statement is not an assumption but is based on observed fact) have been waiting patiently for the *Queen's Journal* to show some signs of improvement. On the contrary, the paper has been getting progressively worse.

It has degenerated into an organ for expressing the somewhat sour opinions of the editor, the resultant (and all too numerous) criticisms of the editor and his editorial policies, and the petty uninteresting bickerings of Moffatt and Holmes which should be settled in private rather than inflicted upon extremely bored readers.

It is fortunate indeed that the paper is paid for in advance because you may rest assured that very few students would consider paying cold cash for the publication as it now stands. In order for a newspaper to be successful (in this country) it must publish what the readers want to read.

To cite an example: the Science Faculty is by far the largest one on this campus, and I am fairly certain that the number of science men who do not wish to see Steamshovel in the *Journal* could be counted with room to spare on the fingers of my left hand. The *Journal* is in fact singularly devoid of material which describes the activities of the Science Faculty.

Now, the constructive criticism: dispensing with the services of G. Moffatt will materially benefit the *Journal;* a little more common sense might be displayed in the editorial department; bring back Steamshovel or any other articles which might add a little bit of humor and zest to a very droll publication. I suggest also that you cater a little more to the tastes of your reading public as a whole, keeping in mind that the largest part of this public consists of the supposedly almost illiterate Science Faculty.

Anthony J. Petrina,
Science '59.

Editorials

Redefinition

Last Friday we printed a letter from a "New Faculty Member". In this letter he castigates what he considers indiscriminate attacks on our "varied institutions and customs." Recalling his own college paper days, he remembers "SOME things in this world of ours worth praise and respect. Not everything was worthless or at least not worthless to the same extent." He suggests that this year our attitude — the attitude of "angry young men" — has been that every institution, every custom, should be an object of attack.

In the first place, anyone who has read our editorials consistently will realize that we have not been exclusively concerned with tearing things down. Our comments on NFCUS and on the Community Chest were cases in point. However, this is not the real issue. The real issue is whether or not we have the right and even the duty, to examine critically any and all existing institutions, and if we think they have outlived their usefulness, to say so.

* * *

This duty weighs particularly on a college paper, because we, unlike the newspaper profession at large, are relatively free from a vested interest in the status quo. Professional newspapers tend to be largely conservative and uncritical; this is an inevitable byproduct of their power and position.

Newspaper owners and those who work for them have been trained to accept their society as they find it: we have not yet been sufficiently engulfed in it to accept it without critical examination.

It is to be expected that there will be no general consensus on which of our institutions are worthwhile and which should be destroyed. It is to be expected, for example, that faculty members and Alex Edmison will disagree with students on the value of fall convocation. However, this does not mean that only those views on which a consensus is reached should be expressed. Every attempt at changing an institution will meet with opposition from those who benefit from its continued existence. If the institution is "worthwhile" then presumably it will be able to withstand criticism or modify itself to suit changing needs.

* * *

On the other hand, if an institution is no longer "worthwhile", if it no longer serves a useful function, then it should be destroyed, even if nothing is left in its place. "New Faculty Member" says "we live in a world in which institutions forms, customs, habit are a necessity unless we desire complete anarchy." But surely he does not really believe that to destroy institutions which no longer have meaning will result in anarchy?

Our duty is not to promote controversy for controversy's sake, or to try to uproot every established institution merely because it is established. It is to test the worth of certain institutions which we believe, rightly or wrongly, to have lost their functional value, and to lead others to examine these institutions. If we succeed in this, we have served our purpose.

J. C.

Miller's Crucible "Gripping"



I'll be your only wife or no wife at all," says Goody Proctor (Beverly MacKay) to John Proctor (Philip Drouillard).

(Arthur Miller had adopted for the story of this famous play a dark incident in American history. In the New England town of Salem, as the seventeenth century was drawing to a close, occured a series of witch trials marked by cruelty, ignorance and fanaticism, and before the superstitions frenzy ran its course half a dozen people had died on the gallows. Miller's play, written at a time when the term "witch hunter" was being revived as an appelation for over-zealous Senate investigators, became a smash hit at home and abroad. In Paris it ran for two years, and in Leningrad it was performed after the death of Stalin as a protest against the evil of political purges.)

Having just seen a dress-rehearsal of "The Crucible" in Convocation Hall, I can sincerely say that this play has shaped into one of the most exciting performances the Drama Guild has offered within my memory. From playwright Arthur Miller we expect this kind of gripping piece that pulls all dramatic stops; this year's cast, under the ever-capable direction of Dr. Angus, is missing no chance to deliver Mr. Miller's goods to local customers.

After seeing this play in rehearsal multiple times, I still feel the chill and electricity of the courthouse scene where the crazed children see the witches' familiar spirits choking them, flying at them with outstretched claws, or "casting shadows" on them. And wait until you see what Phil Drouillard and Bev MacKay do with their scenes as the hero John Proctor and his wife. One is made to feel the weakness and hysteria of Mary Warren, the spiritual torment of Rev. Hale, the passion of the Negress, Tituba, making her peace with "the Blessed Lord", and the single-minded justice of the deputy, Danforth.

The entire play has been cast with such insight that one could scarcely imagine any other person in the particular roles. Phil Drouillard comes to us with a background of several roles at Assumption College, and Lionel Lawrence might have come all the way from Scotland to play Danforth, so well does he fit himself to his part. Many of the faces will be familiar to playgoers of last year, but there is much freshman talent in "The Crucible's" 21-member cast.

The costumes, designed by Mrs. Angus, are up to the Guild's usual high standards. Their Puritan simplicity and crispness are in complete harmony with the atmosphere created by the 16th-century diction and the rather stark setting. It all conveys an impression of blacks, greys, and whites which belie the red of Communist witch-hunts in which the play was conceived.

At the risk of repeating myself, I should like to emphasize that this is a good play being very well done here on campus. This is the result of the factors already mentioned plus a cooperation and enthusiasm within the cast itself. I have every confidence that when the curtain falls tomorrow night on the first performance, the Drama Guild's "Crucible" will have proven itself an artistic success.

Kathy Perkins

The Screwtape Letters

In London, England, a few weeks before the opening of World War II, an inexperienced young devil named Wormwood was appointed to dog a young man whose name has not come down to us. The devil's uncle, Undersecretary Screwtape, a fiend of ingenuity and perception, composed him a series of letters, reporting on the devices useful for temptation and discoursing shrewdly upon human fallibilities. The series of letters, under the imprimatur of Cambridge Don C. S. Lewis, quickly became a best-seller, I am happy to say, and has just been reprinted by Fontana Paperback Books.

The surprising thing about Mr. Lewis is not merely that he is a Professor of English who is a fluent and witty writer, though that is rare indeed, nor even that he is High-Anglican intellectual, which is almost as incongruous a combination. His peculiarity is that he is a religious conservative. He really believes in God. He believes in Hell and Damnation. He believes that man is put on earth to be tempted and that hordes of demons surround him to work his ruination, and he believes that through Christ man may work his way to Salvation and Grace. In an age in which religions belief in any sensible definition of the word has vanished from our Protestant clergy, in an age in which the Protestant pastor must blush to own his cadillac, Mr. Lewis is a Christian.

If to the unspeakable Dr. Peale God is a sort of commodious porkbarrel within us, into which the grocer, businessman and golf-player may dip with the approval of his analyst and pull out annuities, sexual compatibility and letters of approval from the boss, to Mr. Lewis God is a frightening reality. God IS. From that stupendous fact all else follows: the world shrinks to the dimensions of a shrivelled apple, and compared to the unimaginable glory of the bannered Church marching through eternity, the War, the Roman Empire or the Communist Menace are no bigger than Dr. Peale's porkbarrel or a bird-splash on the windowpane.

Yet it is Dr. Peale and his followers who are having their innings. I was once told by a clever but very humble clergyman, who was discreetly mute about his own opinion, that not more than half the Protestant clergymen today believe in Hell. The rest have struck out for Freud, Darwin and Dr. Peale. One is reminded of the militantly agnostic historian, W. G. Holmes, who about the turn of the century eddied forth his great work, The Age of Justinian and Theodora. In an obiter dictum called forth by his ruminations upon that vast and wicked empire of the east, he expressed his opinion that the Protestant churches must eventually vanish, for it would presently be impossible to obtain intelligent and scrupulous men to accept their doctrines: they must take their candidates from the dull and the mentally lethargic, or from the chaps who welcome the chance to become a freeloader for life.

I wonder if it is not a mistake to instruct our young preachers in universities, to expose them to science, intellect and scoffing. One thinks of the healthy idea of seminaries. Or why do we not take a dozen of our most ferocious theologians, great doctors grown demented by study, honour them and clothe them in sackcloth and ashes and send them with their theology students into the wilderness? There let the theologians teach them preaching instead of philosophy. Scriptures instead of Greek; when they come out they will have wiry beards down to their waists and that fierce rolling eye that it is fine to see in a preacher. They will preach the Word with a gusto we have not heard in this generation. Let them keep their innocence; let them eat with their fingers and have no shiny collars; let us have anchorites on every pillar. When they reach the age of fifty we shall marry them to snippy shopgirls with wens and runny noses, and create a caste. They have tarried long enough with painted women.

Young Wormwood's victim, despite Uncle Screwtape's judicious advice, finally escapes. He is killed by an exploding bomb in a moment of uncommon grace. Another life has been ticked off and another hour of eternity has passed in the struggle that concerns the devils and C. S. Lewis so greatly, most of us so little. The devils accept defeat philosophically. They already have, they say, a pretty cagefull of us. I hope they do not get C. S. Lewis. I like his opinion that old religion like old wine, is the best religion. I like religious conservatism and detest the opinion that Christianity must be thoroughly revised and watered-down for modern conditions, that it has to be brought up to date and made a respectable resting-place between atheism and faith. This delusion is based on a philistine misreading of history and the "modern mind", and its resulting doctrines are amusing but not enduring.

Royce MacGillivray

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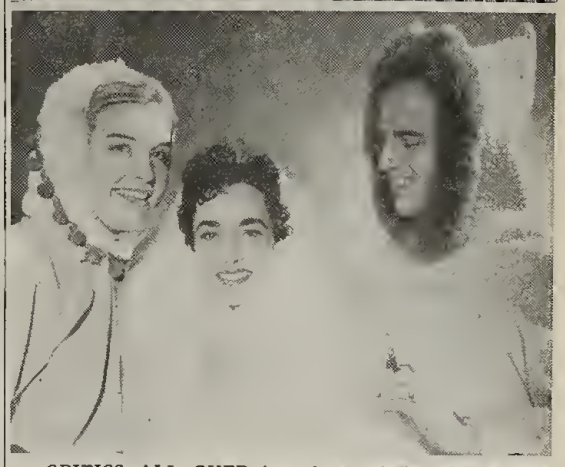
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The Queen's Journal Christmas Literary Contest is now open for the best short story and the best poem submitted. Prizes total $50. The contributions will be printed in the last issue of the Journal before the Christmas holidays. Don't miss this amazing offer. Leave your contributions at the Journal Office.



CRITICS ALL OVER have been grinding the adjectival praise-pumps for "My Fur Lady" . . . this smash hit Canadian musical satire has been on the longest run in the history of Canadian theatre . . . over 150 performances .

Donald MacSween, one of the authors, is seen here as Uncle Tufluk. Dawn Parker as Princess Aurora and Anne Collings as a Lady-in-Waiting are his fellow fur-coated Muklukians.

The show is at KCVI auditorium on Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are selling at Smith's Jewellers at 102 Princess Street.

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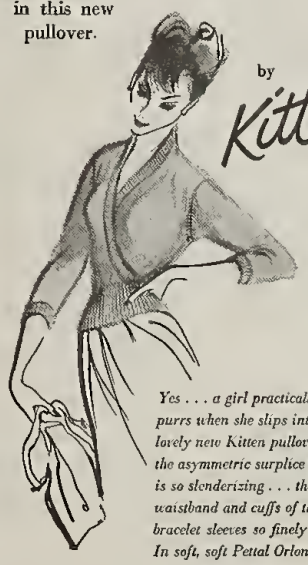
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SP048

Mr. Angus Bain Remembers

When Queen's Was Just Two Buildings

By Bruce Cossar
Journal Staff Reporter

After the Varsity football game, I had the privilege of interviewing one of Queen's "Elder Statesmen," Mr. Angus Urquart Bain. Mr. Bain graduated from Queen's in Arts in 1888, and is now the fourth oldest living graduate of the University. Approximately ninety years old, he has lived at an Aged Men's Home in Toronto for several years.

When he was at Queen's, there were two buildings, Summerhill House and the Old Arts Building, and two faculties, Arts and Medicine, not counting the few Theology students. "I wouldn't recognize the place now," he said. "The buildings were bounded by wide open fields. You've built your buildings on our old football fields. The only thing I'd recognize are the old towers, the Fort Henry redoubts." He remembers attending St. Andrew's Church on Princess St. "It was just a wooden building then. The present building was built during my time there."

Mr. Bain also seems to have retained a fair knowledge of the streets of Kingston. He was quite surprised at the growth of the city, because it has more than doubled its size since then.

I asked him what courses he had taken, and he replied: "Just Arts. There was no choice in those days. I was told what to take and I took it.

Mr. Bain came to Queen's from Perth, Ont., where his father was a minister. After three years at Queen's, he remained in Kingston for another two years to work in a law office. Then he joined the C.P.R. and served as freight-clerk, telegrapher, stenographer, and in several positions. For years he was the fastest shorthand writer in the company, the only one who could take dictation from the head commissioner. Unfortunately, his hands are now so stiff that he can't even address his Christmas cards.

It took a little prompting, but once started, a flood of memories came back to him. I asked him about Guy Curtis: "Yes, I remember Guy. He played for years and years. You could play as long as you wanted in those days, and Guy never seemed to stop. He never graduated, but he always did his best for Queen's.

"There was one Toronto game which was going fairly well for us and I remember Guy saying to me: 'Queen's will always have a great team.' And they have. Even when they're at the bottom, they're always in there fighting."

"I remember Alfie Pierce, too. Just a kid at the time, but even then, a most loyal Queen's fan.

"My brother Harold played during the five years he was here. Then he played a while for the Winnipeg Football Club. I guess they call them the Blue Bombers now.

"It's hard to remember the others. There were the Farrell brothers. Both were stars for several years." Mr. J. M. Farrell was once the mayor of Kingston, and is ninth on the seniority of Queen's graduates.

I asked him about the other members of his era at Queen's who are still alive. Besides Mr. Farrell, he could recall only Rev. W. A. Finlay, also of Arts '88. "I remember having a fight with him. We were in the reading room one day. He took a paper away from me. I demanded it back, and he told me to shut up. 'You'll shut up before I will,' I said. I pasted him right on the jaw."

That led to another question, this time about inter-faculty animosity. "Of course not," he answered, "we were all one happy family. That was before Sciencemen came along. There were just Arts and Meds, and we worked and played together in everything." Mr. Bain even remembers the B-A Hotel.

"What about the Theology students?" I asked. "Did they take part in any student shenanigans?"

"No, they didn't. They were a very sombre and sedate lot."

Turning to professors, he continued: "We had one in Mathematics; we called him 'Little Nick'. He was only about this high" indicating his shoulder. Mr. Bain is not tall himself, so 'Little Nick' must have been quite small.

"Then there was 'The Beak'. He taught English, and had a nose that stretched from here to the door."

While I was there, another visitor gave him a Queen's crest, along with the recent Journal article on its origin. He was tickled pink. I asked him if he thought the school spirit now was as it was then, using as a comparison the fact that hundreds of Queen's students had attended last week's game in spite of the cold and the losing season.

"It couldn't be stronger. It may equal it, because there are more students now. We had only a few hundred, but they all turned out to support the teams. We didn't have that Gaelic hooting you use now, but we made plenty of noise. The school spirit was tremendous."

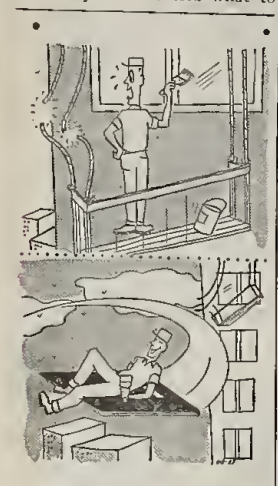
And if Mr. Bain is any example of the spirit of the '80's, it must have been strong. For years now, on the week-end when Queen's plays at Toronto, he has put on his old Tricolor tie, and let everyone know that he went to Queen's. Then he sits by his radio during the game, and silently roots for his Alma Mater.

Lent Artistic Verisimilitude

A trip to Japan will be in store for all those who attend the Glee Club's production of "The Mikado" on December 4, 5 and 6.

Featuring Robin Bolton as Nanki-Poo, Mary Stevenson as Yum-Yum and George Southall as Ko-Ko, the production will be held in Grant Hall. A Gilbert and Sullivan creation, the operetta takes place in Japan and consists of a dual love affair intermingled with the Mikado's orders that any bachelor caught flirting "shall forthwith be beheaded."

Under the able direction of Dr. Graham George the cast has been practising five days a week since school opened. Stage director for "The Mikado" is George Southall.



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Tuesday

Aquacade: All those interested be present at 7:30 p.m. Come prepared to swim.

Track Club Meeting: Committee Room No. 1, Students' Union, Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:00 p.m. sharp. Agenda includes winter training and return of sweat suits. Full attendance is necessary. Meeting will be short.

Queen's Revue Guild Meeting: changed to McLaughlin Room, Students' Union at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 19.

Biology Society Meeting: Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8:00 p.m. in room 204 of the Old Arts Building. Dr. P. H. James of the Psychology Department will speak about "Instinct and Learning". Everybody welcome.

Scottish Country Dancing: Meets Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. in the Girls' gym. Everyone welcome. No experience necessary.

Inter-faculty Choir Rehearsal: New members welcome. Music Room, Old Arts Building, Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

Queen's Ski Club: There will be a meeting of the Ski Club on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Clubrooms. This year's executive will be elected.

Noon-hour Levana Programs: 12:30-1:30 p.m., guided tour of the Zack's collection.

Wednesday

QCF: Chapel Service, Wednesday, 12:50 p.m. in Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building. The Speaker is Rev. H. Robinson.

WUS: Film show, at 12:45 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. Begone All Care — Norman McLaren; The Abode of Peace — life in Russia; and Introducing Luxembourg — NATO film.

Drama Guild: presents the Broadway success "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, November 20, 21, 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Tickets are available at Mahood's Drug Store, Queen's Drama Lounge — 2-2250, The Students' Union Ticket Booth, Science Clubrooms — 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m., and at the door. Admission: students $0.75 and general public $1.00.

SCM: Study Group. Is There An Answer? Bob Nichols continues the discussion of Bishop Neill's lectures on Fear, Frustration and Resentment, 4:30 p.m. in the gym lecture room. Rockwood games party bus leaves Adelaide Hall at 6:45 p.m.

Noon-hour Levana Program: Piano recital by Jessie Ritter and Mary Wynne Thompson. Jessie Ritter, who studied for two years in the French Conservatory in Metz, will play Mozart —Turkish Marsh, Schumann — Faschingswank Auf Wier; Chopin — Valse in C sharp Minor, and Beethoven — second and third movement of Sonata Appasionate. Mary-Wynne Thompson, who hopes to receive her A.R.C.T. in June, will play: Mozart — Sonata No. 16 — first movement, Bach — Prelude and Fugue, and Debussy — Claire de Lune.

Thursday

All Politicians: General discussion on the differences between Canada's political parties in the Co-ed Lounge, Thursday, Nov. 21 at 12:30 p.m. sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Association.

Panel Discussion: "The Coming Depression and the Progressive Conservatives" in the McLaughlin Room Students' Union, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. J. A. Corry is moderator and the panel consists of Professors Lower, McDougall and Ryan.

SCM: Bible Study at 12 noon in Room 302 New Arts Building. Your Problem and Your Faith led by Rev. D. Hunt. Lunch provided for a small charge. Supper meeting — Mrs. A. Savary, wife of the missionary to Japan and home on furlough, will be guest speaker. 5:45 p.m. in St. James Church hall.

Canada Overseas Club: meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the Faculty Women's Club, 144 University (next to Richardson Hall). All students welcome.

French Club: Meeting, Thursday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. at McNeill House. Program: address by Yves Ameline, French exchange student, on "The United States of Europe" followed by a discussion and social hour.

Friday

Noon-hour Levana Program: Panel discussion, "Realism vs. the Abstract". Panel members will be Andre Bieler, Russel and Ralph Allen.

Is God Real?

(Continued from Page 1.)

believing in the existence of God is faith. Faith, as an affirmation of the truth, is based only on repeated observations of actions, and since one can not observe God, how can one have faith in His existence? If God is good and perfect, why does He let "good" people suffer?

Dr. Carter concluded his talk by saying that God's nature is conceived in such a way that it is impossible for Him to exist. However, he said, just because one can't prove God's existence doesn't mean He can't exist.

PC's Discuss Economic Drop, High Economy

"The Coming Depression and the Progressive Conservatives" will be the subject of a panel and open discussion held in the McLaughlin Room, Student's Union, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. J. A. Corry will moderate. Members of the panel are Dr. A. R. M. Lower, history, Prof. J. E. McDougall, economics, and Prof. J. Ryan, law.

An imminent depression has been the concern of the country's economists in the last few months, and has complicated the measures that Canada has taken to end inflation. Whether those measures have precipitated a recession, whether a drop is due because of the generally high economy or whether a depression is coming at all will be discussed, with the various legal, economical and historical facts provided by the speakers.

The forum is a supplement to the open discussions held at noon by the Progressive Conservative Association. Discussions are to be continued on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Co-Ed Lounge and will feature speakers from the political clubs on campus speaking on "The Differences between Canada's Political Parties". Like previous bill-sessions, this one is open to everyone. Questions and opinions are welcomed.

Men Need More Unity Before A Merger: Arts

(Continued from Page 1)

it on the gift to the university. The girls of each year would hardly approve of such a system when the clubroom would be for the Arts Society only.

"Amalgamation with the Levana Society may be inevitable, but it would make the Arts Society disjointed. We would not profit, but Levana might.

"Society life at Queen's is the equivalent of fraternity life elsewhere. It's a tradition. We won't strengthen the Arts Society by working to unite with Levana."

Bob Little, Sr. AMS Rep.: "Queen's is the only university where the Arts representation on the student government is entirely in the hands of the men.

"If the groups united, there would be a common clubroom, and the years could contribute. A union of the Arts Society and the Levana Society would be loose, but definite."

Doug Munroe, Jr. AMS Rep.: "Amalgamation may be inevitable, but we need to unify the men first.

"The girls say that they are with the men in the classroom and they want to be included in the Arts Society but they are confusing the Arts Society with the Arts Faculty. The Arts Society is an organization for men."

A committee of five members of the Arts Society was set up to confer with representatives of Levana on the status of the two societies and to explore the possibility of common projects in the immediate future. The committee consists of Bill Reynolds, '58, Edo Ten Broek and Hugh Clarkson, '59, Bernard Calder, '60, and Robert Carr, '61, and will meet with the Levana Committee under neutral chairmanship.



Delphian oracle arising from the mists of time? The answer will be revealed a week to-night in Grant Hall.

Classified Ads

Found

Pen, in Students' Union, Friday, Nov. 15. Owner may claim it at AMS office.

During football season, at Miss Austin's, corner Union and University, blue blanket, brown and blue plaid scarf and grey hat. Inquire at Journal Office.

Lost

During football season at Miss Austin's, dark brown car coat. Call Don 8-3414.

In Union coat room, a beige suburban coat. Owner David Scott, 9-9784.

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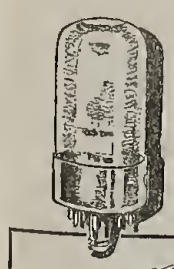
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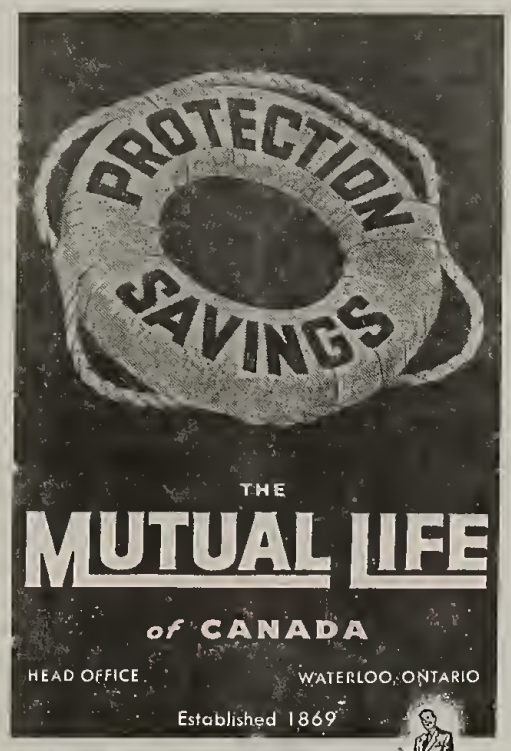
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BASKETBALL BOUNCES BACK AGAI

Intermediates In Full Swing

By Ian McNish
Journal Sports Writer

Hopeful of improving last year's second place finish Al Lenard's intermediate basketball team started practices Tuesday night. Thirty-five aspirants came out to the tryouts in which the seniors and intermediates drilled together. The shooting and ball handling was somewhat ragged but what was lacking in finesse was made up in enthusiasm.

On Saturday the team was cut to 15. It will be further cut to 12 before Christmas and finally to 10 just before the schedule begins in January.



Al Lenard

Al is counting heavily on two members of last year's squad, Chuck Morrison and Jim Pando, to form the nucleus of a new team. Newcomers Bill Quinlan, Norling Stevens, Grant Barnhardt, Blake Stewart and Fred Durdam have also shown well in practice.

The first test for the club will be this Saturday when they meet St. Lawrence University. They will also play exhibitions against Clarkson Tech. and Oswego State. The intermediates play home-and-home series in the regular season with Varsity, McGill, McMaster, Western and Assumption.

Coach Lenard, being realistic, is counting on only an average team in league competition, but adds on a more optimistic note that the junior Gaels will probably have a height advantage over the other teams in the loop and could be a contender.

Sixteen Students To Jail

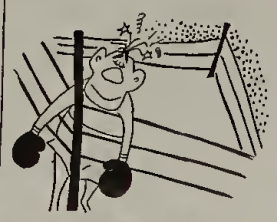
Collins Bay Penitentiary had 16 new inmates last Saturday but they were only temporary. The prisoners were Queen's new soccer team which dropped a questionable 5-0 decision to the inmates. The team was formed with the eventual aim of entering intercollegiate competition and had not played as a unit until Saturday.

Three penalty kicks, awarded by an inmate referee of questionable ability, resulted in three goals for the "instutionalized guests of Her Majesty" while the other two came after an excellent display of offensive soccer.

Over 100 prisoners cheered both teams and the Queen'smen were shown excellent hospitality both before and after the game.

Owing to certain restrictions placed on the inmates the University will not be able to offer them an "away" game on campus.

Next week Queen's will play an away game against R.M.C. A practice match has been arranged for Tuesday at 4.00 p.m.



IN THIS CORNER . . .

* *

GEORGE LaFLEUR

Behind Miller Hall is an old, grey, stone building, lovingly referred to as the Jock . . . (censored). If you're one of the 50 odd native Kingstonians at Queen's you've probably been in it, or at least know what it is. If not, it's just an old, grey, stone building behind Miller Hall. But do not despair; the moment of enlightment has come. Inside this old, grey, stone building behind Miller Hall is a hockey rink, and there is a deep dark mystery about this noble edifice. It's empty! Now you may say that this isn't a major disaster, for after all, who wants to sit in a hockey rink all day when there are so many other attractions like pool, girls, and all the other finer things of life. But wait! The seats are empty during the hockey games! Why are the seats empty during hockey games? To answer this, I hustled down to the arena Thursday morning, (no Mother I didn't skip a class), and gave the place an inspection. My first impression was that it wasn't the Maple Leaf Gardens, but the rest of the campus wasn't exactly built by Frank Lloyd Wright either. Wandering over to the ticket booth (which I understand is just a formality), I asked the face in the opening what kind of crowds they had. He seemed rather hesitant, but finally admitted that you could get tickets. Blindly continuing, the next question was, "Why don't people come?" Fifteen minutes later, as he slowed for breath, I began to fasten together the bits and pieces. The answer: it's cold, not modern, hockey is poor, too much time for study, and on and on and on. The general impression given is that the team is in the same class as the Comets. People just won't watch them. Football is over, but hockey is just beginning. Who cares if the arena is a little cold, and it doesn't have hot and cold running beer. I can remember thousands of Queen's fans out in a cold, rainy, windy day to watch a gridiron game against Varsity. Where are they now? Exams are coming, but the brand of hockey, how do you know until you have seen it?

While on the subject of mysteries the Toronto Globe and Mail started one last week by reporting a rumour that Ronnie Stewart would desert the college gridiron next season for pro ranks. The writer proposed that Ottawa sent Avatus Stone to the Alouettes to pave the way for the transfer of Stewart to the Rough Riders as Montreal has draft rights to him. The general opinion on campus is that Ronnie will stay and the fact that he has already passed up a chance to play pro ball in both Canada and the U.S. seems to substantiate this. Ron has a fine legal career ahead of him in either Kingston or Toronto and I feel that he would not give it up to add to a football history already second to none. His latest accomplishment is the winning of the Omega Trophy awarded for the first this year to the player judged most valuable by the players and coaches of the four eastern universities. No one could ever hope to equal his college records and we hope that the Queen's sparkplug will be back to add to them next year.

Co-Champs Start Practices

By Stu Forbes
Journal Sports Writer

The 1957-58 basketball season got underway last week as t defending co-champion Gaels began practices on Tuesday. The te practices every night from 5:30 - 7:00. On December 3, they ope the season against St. Lawrence university, and the first home gam finds the Toronto team here on January 10.

Returnees rfom last year's team are guards Art Warren, Jo Harrison and Gus Turnball, along with forwards Paul Fedor an Greg Stone. Fedor was the team's top scorer last year and alon with Stone provides inside scoring punch. Up from last year's inter mediates are Dan Bozic and Jim Siltala. Bozic was the captain o Al Lenard's team and Siltala the team's leading scorer.

Also out for the team is 6'7" Jay McMahon who would be a great help to the team if he decides to play. Other likely prospects are Mnrray Prior and Bob Evans. Evans is a guard from Sudbury who has shown well in practices.

Bob Purcell and "Lash" Latimer, mainstays of last year's squad have graduated, and Don McRae is ineligible this year. The team is further handicapped by the fact that Coach Tindall has been occupied with football until last week. The Toronto teams, for instance, have been practising for three weeks. However, the prospects for a contender seem reasonably good, especially if McMahon plays. The starting five will be strong and the bench should be more than adequate.



Jay McMahon

The practices have been confined to shooting drills, simple weaves and screens, followed by scrimmages with the intermediate hopefuls.

STU'S VIEWS — McMahon earned All-American mention during his stay at Penn State. the sports department's mascot has disappeared . . . one night here is enough for even a real (hep) cat . . . anyone got a dog for sale? . . . (or maybe a skunk would be better. Prior, Warren and Harrison played for WARREN'S ORPHANS a few years back when they won the Ontario Intermediate A Championship... all-round athlete Bob Burleigh is out for basketball. Bob played intermediate with R.M.C. last year and was one of their best players. . . only four days of racing left at New Woodbine.

GALS AGLEE AGAIN

The gals are raring to go again first and foremost this week is hockey. The future "Richards" play at noon hours at Jock Harty. The most important feature of the game is the grace and form displayed by these girls. Who cares about the puck!

From the ice we see them in the gym — doing what — basketball. The game is fast and furious with '58 and '61 battling for the intramural title.

Now we switch to the pool where the intercollegiate swim team are trying their best to cut off those important seconds for the meet in Toronto this Saturday. Oh! Those tank suits!

Queue Up

Should women master the fine art of billiards (better known as "snooker")? is a question that has been raised by some quarters lately. Apparently in past times this game is a past-time which has been held in higher esteem. Included in the 1930-31 sports curriculum was a billiards tournament in which two of the prominent faculty members challenged any students for the right to hold the Queen's Billiard championship.

The good ship HMCS Journal is sinking fast and typists, writers, and photographers are urgently needed to come to the rescue. Benefits include: free use of typewriters, late hours, air conditioning (open windows), modern equipment (pencils, rulers, etc.)

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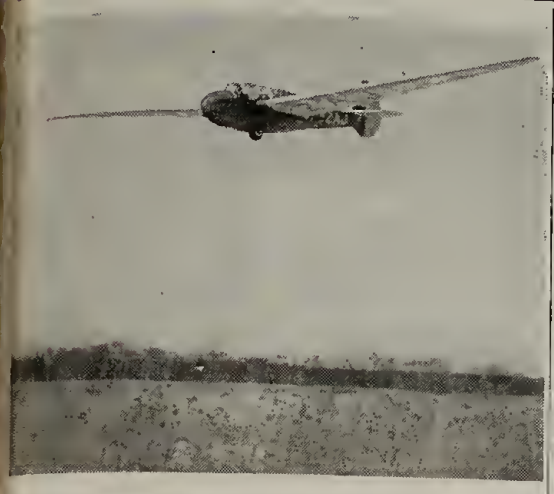
QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Member of the Canadian University Press

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1957, KINGSTON, ONT.

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No. 16



AMS KNOCKS JOURNAL

The policies pursued by the *Journal* this year came under heavy fire at the Alma Mater Society executive meeting Tuesday night. The discussion, ranging from alleged poor taste in editorials to protests that Science and Meds were not receiving adequate coverage, lasted an hour and a half.

In response to these complaints, Editor-in-Chief Herschel Hardin told the AMS that he was tired of steamy letters from engineers and medsmen wailing because reports of their activities did not appear in the *Journal*. He felt that it was the responsibility of the faculty editors to inform the *Journal* of coming events so that reporters could cover them.

"Unless you know you are missing things, you don't realize you are being narrow," he said.

In the controversial article on the Queen, the editor had apologized, admitting that it was a mistake and poorly written. His comments on the convocation, however, he felt expressed a natural concern of Queen's students.

The charge was made that Queen'smen can't use the *Journal* for a historical reference, because it advertises coming events and fails to give an accurate account of actual campus activities. The formals were cited as an example. Al Gretsinger (Theol.) asked, "Shall we leave such things as formals in our archives instead of the reports of philosophical discussions?"

"It is essential that the student body be made aware that the AMS has gone over the question of *Journal* policy," said Andy Wong (Meds S. R.). Jim Holmes added that the AMS executive was the only agency capable of directing the *Journal* to provide

(See AMS, Page 4)

Conn And Earl Dispute Over Granting Of BSc's

The controversy over who should get a BSc was revived at an open meeting of the Arts Society, Thursday night, Nov. 14. It will be brought up before the Senate shortly.

The issue is whether a student taking pure science in Arts should get a BSc. At present only students graduating in Applied Science receive a BSc.

In the annual report of the Principal, Dean R. O. Earl of the Faculty of Arts commented:

"One of the odd anomalies of the Faculty of Arts in the modern world is that it includes all courses in pure science and grants graduates in honors in science courses the degree of BA although these students take hardly any more in the humanities than students in Applied Science. The Faculty of Arts should be loath to grant the degree of BA to these students and the students certainly want degrees which indicate the nature of their work.

He mentioned that degrees in science would doubtless have been authorized long since if it were not that the BSc was being granted to graduates in engineering. The degree of MSc is awarded in the Faculty of Medicine, he said, and it is high time that the degree of BSc should be authorized for gradnates in pure science. This has long been the practice in most other universities.

Dean Conn of the Faculty of Applied Science said since Queen's had stipulated that those obtaining a BSc should be graduates of the Faculty of Applied Science, the university should keep this stipulation. "The Bachelor of Science degree is historically known at Queen's as the engineering degree," he said. "This is what our BSc means to the people here." He stated that to give a BSc to a student in pure science in an Arts course would mean changing the meaning of the BSc as it is known here and that it would take quite a long time to change this meaning. He suggested giving a Bachelor of Natural Sciences (Arts) Degree to science students in Arts.

Levana Society

The Levana plebiscite to decide whether the society would merge with the Arts Faculty has been postponed indefinitely, pending a decision by the Arts Society on their position in the merger.

Herb Harmer, president of the Alma Mater Society, said that there was no real problem about employers' confusion over the Bachelor of Science degree at Queen's since they did realize the situation. He said that it might be proper nomenclature that a change be in order but that the controversy was not a large issue. He added that the term BASc (Bachelor of Applied Science) is more descriptive of what Applied Science really is.

New Theory On Heredity, Environment

"Psychology is ripe for a change," said Dr. P. H. R. James, speaking on Tuesday night to the Biology Society, as he described a new trend in psychologists' thinking.

He said it is the current view in psychology that behavior is due to either heredity or environment and that these two influences work independently of each other. Heredity controls intelligence and instinct, while learning comes directly from the influence of environment.

"This view is being replaced by the theory that behavior is influenced by both heredity and environment working together," he said.

By describing several experiments Dr. James showed the way in which early experience may influence the later pattern of behavior. By early experiences, he emphasized that he meant experiences which occurred in the first few hours, days or weeks of life.

He explained how a lower intelligence results from a restricted environment rather than from a free environment. Thus, environment, as well, can be said to influence intelligence.

Dr. James concluded that there are three main results forthcoming from this new concept:

The idea that instinct is completely separate from learning is dead;

More psychologists will be employed in the study of the effect of environment on subsequent behavior;

Psychologists will no longer draw conclusions from the idea that heredity and environment are two separate entities.

Highest Campus Club Soars In Single Seater

By Bruce Cossar
Assistant News Editor

The next time you see something floating across the sky, look again before you think of Sputnik. It may be, instead, one of the members of the highest club on the campus, the Queen's Gliding Club.

The Queen's club is one of 15 member groups in the Soaring Association of Canada. It was formed by veterans of World War II, who acquired some surplus aircraft including two two-seater gliders, one single seater, and a Tiger Moth tow-plane. They also have a primary glider in which beginners are taught the rudiments of flight.

Gliding is one of the most thrilling, challenging, and satisfying of all sports. It is most difficult to convey to the person who has not experienced free flight, the beauty and stimulus of floating on the air currents, free from the noise, vibration, and exhaust of conventional airplanes.

Since the glider is a powerless airplane, it must be launched by some other power. The most common method is to tow the glider to some conventional height where the glider may release the tow-rope and glide for a few minutes or several hours, depending on conditions.

The question most often asked of the gliding enthusiast is: "But can you fly when there is no wind?"

The answer is, of course, that the glider is not a kite, and does not depend on a good breeze to stay aloft. The theory behind it is as follows:

A powered airplane in flight is acted upon by four forces: lift and weight which balance each other, and thrust and drag, which also balance. Thrust is the forward motion caused by the engine. In a glider, with thrust no longer available, the only force which could produce any motion is weight. Weight will contribute a component for forward motion if the flight-

(See Flight, Page 5)

Students Talk Foreign Policy

Seventy students from 25 universities across Canada arrived in Montreal Wednesday to begin the McGill Conference on World Affairs. Steve Bancroft and Mort Low are Queen's official representatives, chosen by the AMS from a number of students on the basis of their interest in politics. Also attending the conference as observers are Anne Keenleyside and Bob Little.

Wednesday evening Lester B. Pearson, former minister of external affairs, spoke to the students.

The conference was welcomed by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, who introduced Mr. Pearson to the students.

Concerned with Canada's foreign policy towards NATO, the United Nations, and the Commonwealth, the conference is taking the form of panel and table discussions.

Among the panel members Thursday were Prof. Maxwell Cohen, chairman, Gérard Filion, journalist, Prof. Edward McWhinney, Blair Fraser, journalist, and Prof. Frank Scott.

Speaker tonight is Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, eminent Canadian diplomat now attached to the United Nations in New York.

The conference lasts until noon Saturday.

Gold Formal Becomes Red

A deficit which may run as high as $800 is in prospect for this year's Science Formal, convenor Ross Mackenzie informed an Engineering Society general meeting Wednesday night.

The deficit, which will be covered from the general treasury of the society, was attributed by the convenor to a very low attendance, only 65 per cent of last year's. An additional reason was the poor sale of tickets for the Millionaire's Weekend, which usually helps cover the cost of the formal. Only half as many tickets were sold this year as last.

Mackenzie stated that he had kept within his allotted budget, but that his revenues were much less than he had anticipated.

Shades Of The Highlands

By Ken Ackles

"We may differ as to the value of the pipes as a musical instrument. We have ourselves been deafened by them at dinners and other functions, but out in the open, especially to one of Scottish birth and parentage, they make an irresistible appeal. Queen's is a university built up on the Scottish model, and in the Pipe Band we have something which harmonizes with our history and our war-cry: Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha gheil!"

The preceding paragraph is an excerpt from the "Queen's Review," November, 1928. As one looks into the history of the Pipe Band, it might be said that "Cha gheil!" (we shall not yield) has been the motto of the Pipe Band.

Largely through the efforts of Bill Watson, Meds '29, the Queen's University Pipe Band was first organized in the fall of 1925. With another student piper named Cap Frew, and with Scolley Fraser, Reg Hanna, George Rothwell and Angus MacDonald enlisted from the city, the Pipe Band was born. Each man supplied his own uniform and pipes. With some RMC recruits, an excellent, if parti-coloured appearance was made at intercollegiate football matches.

Some members of the staff became interested, and the Kingston St. Andrew's society donated a set of pipes. The band had a staunch supporter in Alec Edmison (now assistant to the principal) who was then president of the AMS. Through him, it received both moral and financial support. Difficulty was encountered in raising $1,100 for the six uniforms which had been ordered, and after 1927 the band faded

(See Band, Page 5)



Editorials

Put the "kick" in campus

Never before at Queen's has so much been done by so many on so many fronts in the community life of the university. Activities, in short, are booming and those in charge are undoubtedly reaping the satisfaction of campus support.

With the flourishing success of the Concert Series, the heavy program of the English Club and the introduction of art and noon hour programs at Etherington House, the arts as a whole are doing surprisingly well. And CFRC certainly has shown marked improvement both in entertainment and education.

From the Debating Club to faculty societies to the Philosophy Club interest seems to be climbing. The Geology Club even bought advertising space in the *Journal* to publicize a meeting. And the Queen's water polo team has arranged a match with the Varsity club, spiked strongly with Hungarian olympic stars.

Everything is on the upswing . . . except the Queen's Revue. Needless to say, a revue is something no university should be without, because it offers an outlet for a certain type of talent that is more than suffocated at Queen's. Certainly there are few more satisfying activities than working for a stage production, especially when it involves a large group of people, music, chorus lines and rigmarole. We can think of nothing gayer than a robust revue as it appears before the lights.

The Queen's Revue is now opening auditions for a complete cast. It would be a psychological tragedy if shapely young girls straggled to a Tory panel on economic depression instead of baring their legs in a zesty chorus line routine.

How now, corporate cow?

With the emergence of Russian supremacy in at least one field of advanced technological science, editors of university newspapers across Canada have beaten conscientiously and concernedly against the sturdy door of Canada's system of higher education. The approach has been from two directions — either the balance between culture and scientific advancement was re-examined or discipline and intensity of schooling at all levels was shown lacking.

Though these problems do have relative importance in the wider field of higher education, the real problem has been skirted because it is much more fundamental and, it seems, much more beyond direction than educators would like to believe. And that problem is capitalism.

W. Harold Rae, president of Canadian Oil Companies, showed last spring one facet of the defect in our present system. Mr. Rae warned that if industry continues to bid for the university graduate it can possibly lead to a false sense of values. Industry, he says, should keep in mind the key problem of our Canadian universities which is the shortage of top teaching talent.

Mr. Rae suggests two solutions: First, industry should exercise the greatest restraint in thoughtless raiding of our university personnel. This alternative is at the present time impossible, for private competitive industry will never grow up into a co-operating community. As it is now, companies are fighting for graduates, and this rapid unrestrained hiring will not cease until an authoritative all-inclusive arrangement for limited recruiting is reached among all industries in the country. And this seems far away indeed.

The other suggestion is to support as generously as possible the capital campaigns to provide expanded and modern facilities. Together with this, remuneration should be upgraded in the teaching progression from elementary schools through to leaders of our universities, so the ablest men in the conntry will be attracted to the teaching profession.

If our system of competitive enterprise is to remain, this is the only way out of the education tangle. And a solution is not only demanded by Russia's upsurge but also by the needs of industry itself. Unfortunately, industry in this continent is too busy competing to realize its responsibility and is consequently cutting its own throat. To wit: Companies are sucking up most graduates in engineering and arts today and not paying for their training. Government and universities (which include each individual alumni member) are paying for the graduate's education and then losing them once that education is over.

In the United States, which has left Canada lagging behind shamefully, only seven to eight per cent of the total university funds are forthcoming from corporations. And even with recent increases, the real wages of staff members in U.S. colleges are a discouraging two thirds of what they were in 1940. The financial position of university professors there has been steadily declining for the last 50 years.

In Canada, according to NFCUS President Walter Tarnapolsky, corporations give to universities only two per cent of what U.S. companies give to their colleges, when a similar per capita contribution by Canadian firms would be about 10 per cent of their neighbor's total.

Overtures of good will and generosity by Canadian corporations are not enough. They have a direct responsibility to our education process and if they do not accept it then it will only be a matter of time till the government steps in with enforced control. For the present, the federal government to add to its education expenditures, should tighten tax regulations with regard to industry and increase corporation taxes. It will have to be done sometime and the sooner the better.

GARY MOFFATT



Last year I advocated (as I still do) the abolition of compulsory gym classes for freshmen. I pointed out that this wastes two hours a week that they could otherwise spend on more enjoyable exercise. Also, that forcing a student poor in athletics into gym classes tends to give him an unmerited inferiority complex. Therefore, I was interested in Professor Farina's charge that sports breed sadism. The answer is, of course, that it is not the sport itself at fault but the attitude of many players and their fans that to lose is a major tragedy to be avoided at all cost. I wish Canadians could view their sports contests with the same complacency they now view their political contests.

* * *

I don't know for whose convenience the Douglas Libray is being run, but it is obviously not that of the students. On Saturday and Sunday, the days when students have time to go into detailed work in the library, it is only open for a few hours. Books from the reserved shelves (many of which aren't often used and shouldn't be there in the first place) are loaned for only three days. It is absurd to expect a busy student to read a book in three days. And if he forgets to return it (which could happen to anyone) fines of 25 cents a day are extorted. At this rate most of the books have probably paid for themselves many times over, but many students cannot afford these exorbitant fines. Newspaper service in the reading room is sloppy—the Kingston newspaper isn't made available until about 11 a.m. the day after its publication. This is service?

* * *

Random Observations: The loudest opponents of the *Journal's* editorial policy are generally those who dislike thinking. To my mind, the purpose of attacking a cherished institution is to get people to seriously reason out with themselves whether there might not be room for some improvement . . . I go along with the idea of a Remembrance Day service but I don't think the COTC students at Queen's who attended it should have been paid. We should honor those who gave their lives sincerely or not at all . . . I think it's high time somebody commended the Queen's radio station for their excellent programming this year . . . the Atlantic centenary's probing comment on Canadian politics informs us that 25 seats were won by "the Canadian Cooperative Federal Party." Tsk, tsk.

Laziness

Editor, Journal:—"Poll results in NFCUS landslide." There are approximately 2,600 students on this campus. 747 voted. Of that number nearly half was Levana. What sort of landslide is that? I'd say apathy won that vote. No doubt a good many men didn't even know there was a vote going on.

Bruce Cossar

Weekend Seminar

Today is the last chance for students to apply for the weekend seminar at Sharbot Lake Nov. 30-Dec. 1 on the topic "What's a University For?" Students from all faculties may participate. Applications can be obtained at the AMS office.



Letters to the editor

Rah radio!

Editor, Journal:—I think that I speak for the vast majority of the audience who were fortunate enough to listen to Queen's own radio station, CFRC, this past weekend. As it has been said before, radio does hold a very worthwhile position in the culture and enjoyment of the community. I believe that CFRC is doing a fine job here particularly in that latter field as we saw this past Sunday afternoon. Almost any listener should bear me out on this if he listened to the three hours of excellent music Sunday presented for relaxation or study.

The producer and announcer of the Sunday afternoon program, Graham Skerrett, has done an admirable job in his selections. I understand he also has a program on Saturdays from 11 p.m. till ? when similar pops and more romantic selections are played. It does seem too bad that such music as this has to be relegated to the late, late hours when a larger audience would be available earlier in the evening. My only suggestion to CFRC is that we have more of this music and at earlier hours.

Apart from that proposal I can only admire CFRC for its performance so far this year.

Peter Masson

A woman is . . .

Editor, Journal:—Many of Levana's faults are internal matters, such as the medical girls' votes and the cumbersome Candle-lighting Ceremony. These must be solved within Levana and, in the light of the newly-awakened interest in the society, no one doubts that positive steps will be taken.

Both Levana and Arts Societies should recognize that they have also been at fault in the matter of co-operation. Such matters as initiation and major projects should long since have been instituted by committees with both men and women members. We can be proud, however, that this year has seen the establishment of a committee to examine this situation.

By next year we should have two strong societies, co-operating closely in matters in which interests are similar. I am in favor of this.

But suppose we were amalgamated, as some of the girls are asking. The close co-operation we now expect to have anyway would of course be present in the new, enlarged Arts Society. But matters concerning the welcoming of the freshettes, the continuation, if any, of the Candle-lighting Ceremony, the allotting of big sisters, girls' athletics, problems of the House Council, probably Susie-Q Week, the Levana (oops!) . . . Women's Journal — in short any of the matters specifically related to the feminine side of the campus, would have to be relegated to committees of women only.

Similarly for the Artsmen, of course. To my mind, this would be two separate organizations, co-operating in major projects, but hampered by their attempt to operate under one executive.

Margaret Slavin

. . . A woman!

Editor, Journal:—We have just returned from the Levana general meeting called to discuss the status of Levana. Numerous opinions concerning the present condition and the future of the society were voiced. Through this discussion we noted a rather foolish feeling that something had to be done NOW, held especially by those who *demanded* the *immediate* abolition of the society.

A committee has been established to discuss immediate co-operation between the Arts and Levana Societies, with representation by both factions of opinion.

We feel that any drastic measures should be withheld until a revamped Levana Society has operated for a reasonable period of time, that is, a society with new links to the Arts Society, a Levana Society in itself reorganized. Such clear thinking was NOT the unconsidered opinion of the "abolitionists."

After all, it is woman's role in life to create, not destroy, to foster the better part of tradition.

Perhaps those wishing to abolish the Levana Society would better profit in using their heads to think logically, rather than to state absurd and ill-timed motions. We do not procrastinate, but we look for gradual change.

The "abolitionists," attempting to write their ideals in their hearts' blood, have only emitted red ink!!

Fran Shaughnessy
Marni Davidson

. . . Is a woman?

Teenage girls have baffled Michigan University researchers. They found that 94 per cent want to marry, but only three per cent want to be housewives. No explanation is given for the "enormous discrepancy." Most likely one: Alimony.

Arts Journal

Would anyone interested in working on the editorial staff of the Arts Journal please contact John Forsyth at McNeill House (phone 2-8890).

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston

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Crucible roasts witch-hunters

By Jake Hubbard

In 1960 people will still ask: "Do you remember the time they did The Crucible?" If you are among the lucky few who can say Yes, then you will be able to recall one of the most moving and most professional performances ever put on by the Drama Guild.

Even in the most dramatic passages I was seldom able to forget the grim political over-tones of Arthur Miller's study in fear and stark hysteria. Into a normal, hardworking, cheerful community of 17th century Salem we see injected a vicious undertow of spiteful ambition. Striking dry tinder the fire gains by leaps and bounds. Why were Mrs. Putnam's seven babes still-born? Why was her eighth on the decline? What did the Reverend Samuel Parris really see dancing around that blazing fire in the woods that night? Was his righteousness just a little tainted? Why did Mrs. Corey's pig die so suddenly and why does she read books secretly?

These are the questions that flame out into a massive conspiracy of witch-craft. A Negro nurse is threatened with hanging and miraculously 'confesses' to witnessing a string of diabolical happenings—and so the fever spreads. Accusations, charges and arrests are thrown indiscriminately as citizens with murky backgrounds try to establish their pristine innocence. We watch even the worthiest citizens bow before the storm and we ask who is the saviour, where does hope lie?

John Proctor, played by Phillip Dronillard, is an easy-going farmer who has trouble living up to the dictates of the seventh commandment. While no one interferes with him he is happy. But soon the sophisters enter his house, quiz his biblical knowledge and accuse his wife (Beverly McKay) of witch-craft. The celebrated musket comes off the wall and the witch-hunters have got themselves an enemy.

This for me forms the crux. Just when does a man say: "You may come so far, and no further"? Proctor and other small men take their stand but the important problem is left with Louis Emond in his deft portrayal of the vacillating Reverend John Hale. To me he represents the equivalent of modern public opinion. But he signs 72 death warrants before he revolts against the supposedly sacrosanct decision of the hag-ridden Deputy Governor Danforth.

Imaginative casting approached perfection in Catherine Perkins' portrayal of the staunch Rebecca and also in Christine Catto's diabolical performance of the devil incarnate—scorned Abigail Williams. John Hart played the small man, Giles Corey, caught in the big conspiracy with convincing sympathy while Beverly McKay conquered a role of great moral complexity with aplomb.

At no time did the other actors fail to support and provide the mounting tension of the first four scenes with flawless conviction. Lionel Lawrence, cleverly cast as the nervous Danforth, acted with an authority that dominated the later scenes.

There is not space to compliment the other actors individually. I will say, however, that I shall have difficulty separating them from their stage characters when I meet them.

Good direction, like good manners, is supposed to be inconspicuous. Dr. Angus pulled off an unobtrusive masterpiece especially in the manipulation of his characters. They swelled and flowed into groups and foci without the slightest appearance of strain. This was brought to a splintering conclusion in the final stark reality of the court scene.

Sinking Revue Needs Music

Time is running out and the Queen's Revue is drawing perilously close to the rocks of student apathy. Unless a cast is found complete with dancers, singers and actors, there will be no Queen's Revue. The executive have approved a script but unfortunately there are no lyrics or music to go with it.

The situation is roughly this: The Revue needs lyricists and song writers, actors, singers, dancers, stage-hands, publicists, producers, business managers — in fact anyone at all.

Watch the bulletin boards on the campus this weekend for big signs that will tell you where to audition.

IT'S UP TO YOU! ! !

University concert series



DENIS MATTHEWS, 38 years old, is today one of the most sought-after and respected pianists in Britain, playing regularly with the major orchestras and giving recitals all over the British Isles and continental Europe. Although interested in contemporary works for the piano, he is perhaps most noted for his classical interpretations. He has frequently played the cycle of Beethoven concertos on three successive evenings, and in 1950 he played the whole of "The Well-Tempered Clavier" at the Vienna Bach Festival.



LEON GOOSSENS has the reputation of being a most scholarly musician, as well as one of the greatest living oboeists. His artistry has stimulated a number of British composers to write chamber music and concertos for him; among them his brother Eugene Goossens, Sir Arthur Bliss, York Bowen and Gordon Jacob. He has given recitals in most musical countries of the world, and was one of the group of British musicians, headed by Sir Arthur Bliss, Master of the Queen's Musick, which was sent to Russia last year. In 1950 the honor of Commander of the British Empire (C.B.E.) was bestowed upon him by King George VI.

LEON GOOSSENS — Oboe DENIS MATTHEWS — Piano

Prelude & Fugue in D major (Book 11, No. 5) ——— Bach

DENIS MATTHEWS

Suite for Oboe and Pianoforte ——— Scarlatti-Bryan
- Overture
- Aria
- Allemande
- Scherzo
- Finale

LEON GOOSSENS and DENIS MATTHEWS

Sonata in E, Op. 109 ——— Beethoven
- Vivace ma non troppo
- Prestissimo
- Andante con Variazioni

DENIS MATTHEWS

INTERMISSION

Three Concert Pieces ——— Frank Reizenstein
- Humoresque
- Rhapsody
- Scherzino

LEON GOOSSENS and DENIS MATTHEWS

Pour le Piano ——— Debussy
- Prelude
- Sarabande
- Toccata

DENIS MATTHEWS

Suite for Oboe and Pianoforte ——— Emil Kronke
- Allemande
- Gavotte
- Sarabande
- Minuetto
- Rigaudon

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SIGNPOST

Friday

Arts '59: Who's Where will be distributed in the New Arts Building Friday and Saturday. Those who have not purchased their Year Cards may do so at this time.

Sunday

Canterbury Club: On Sunday, Nov. 24 at St. George's Cathedral. Rev. Michael Weston from Montreal will speak on the important topic of "The Missionary Frontier at Home or Abroad?" All welcome.

SCM Goes Visiting: All interested are asked to meet outside the First Baptist Church at 6.50 p.m. We will be joining the Canterbury Club following the service at St. George's Cathedral.

Q.C.F.: A Sunday supper will be held in St. James' Anglican Church at 4.30 p.m. The speaker is the Rev. Charles Preston. Everyone welcome.

Young People's: Princess Street United Young People's will meet after church at 8.15 p.m. for a film on the "Split Level Families." Come every week for worship, discussion, fun, games and food. A warm welcome for everyone. Corner of Princess and Albert.

Monday

Post Grad Society: At 7 p.m. in the South common Room of McNeill House. Dr. G. A. Harrower of the Physics department will give an address entitled "Man on the Moon" All post graduate students, their wives, and final year Nursing students are invited.

Tuesday

LSA: A regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in St. Mark's Lutheran Church at the corner of Victoria and Earl.

Arts '58: Who's Where will be distributed from 9 to 12 p.m. in the New Arts Building Monday and Tuesday. You must have your year cards with you.

Thursday

Drama Society: The Greek tragedy, "Antigone," and a farce, "Kingston Bilingual?" will be presented Nov. 28 at 8.15 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Tickets are 50 cents and 25 cents for paid-up members of the Drama Guild.

AMS Charges College Raiders

(Continued from Page 1)

the best posible campus paper for students. "Constructive criticism and well-founded suggestions are not dictation of policy," he remarked.

A resolution which he claimed would provide a framework for *Journal* policy was introdueed by Bob Little (Arts S. R.). The resolution embodied suggestions that the editor should conduct policy and editorials in such a manner that would warrant the confidence and authority vested in him, and that he should exercise good judgment and good taste in the presentation of news, articles and editorials. The resolution was defeated.

In other business, the AMS:

- heard the announcement that a water-polo team from Toronto will be at the Queen's gym tonight at 8 p.m.
- learned that the missing band drum is now on its way home from St. Michael's College, Toronto.
- approved the distribution of NFCUS identification cards to all students at the time of registration.
- heard the announcement that abolition of the Levana Society.
- heard Prosecutor Neil McNeill announce the AMS Court will try the nine girls accused of raiding RMC three weeks ago.
- were told Levana had decided to withdraw their request for a plebiscite on the question of abolition of the Levana Society.

Classified Ads

Lost

Girl's watch near campus. Please call Pat Kennedy at 2-7973

Lady's gold wrist watch in Grant Hall last Friday night. Call Dave at 6-2007.

Brown leather wallet in the gymnasium last week. Finder please return or mail to 185 University, or phone 8-0976. Generous reward.

Attention Toronto student: Blue Harris Tweed overcoat lost at the Drill Hall in Toronto, Nov. 9. I have your coat and pipe. Contact John Trevithick, McNeill House, Kingston.

For Sale

Arts and Crafts Shop is holding an exhibition of Eskimo carvings opening Nov. 23. The shop is located three miles west of the Traffic Circle on Highway No. 2.

Christmas Literary Contest

The *Queen's Journal* Christmas Literary Contest is now open for the best short story and the best poem submitted. Prizes total $50. The contributions will be printed in the last issue of the *Journal* before the Christmas holidays. Don't miss this amazing offer. Leave your contributions at the *Journal Office*.

St. James' Church
(UNION ST. BY THE CAMPUS)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH

Sunday Services

8.00 a.m. Corporate Communion for the Canterbury Club followed by breakfast

9.00 a.m. Holy Communion

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer

You will enjoy the discussion and fellowship at the Coffee Hour at 8.15 p.m. after Evening Prayer. We invite you to join us.

Wednesday — 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion

Sydenham Street United Church
SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.
REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON B.A., B.D., TH.M. MINISTER
LLOYD ZURBRIGG ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

8.30 p.m. Fellowship Hour for all Young People

Everyone Welcome.

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion

9.15 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Sung Communion with Hymns and a Short Address.)

11.00 a.m. Choral Mattins
Preacher: The Rev. C. E. Staples.

7.00 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. Malcolm Westin, Montreal, P.Q. Canterbury Club attending.

8.15 p.m. Coffee Hour
Canterbury Club Meeting. Speaker: Mr. Westin.

December 8th: Exchange Sunday. Choir, Organist and Clergy of St. James Cathedral, Toronto, will sing in this Cathedral at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

December 22nd
Festival of Carols

Holy Communion Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. and 10:30, also Saturday, Nov. 30th (being St Andrew's Day) at same hours.

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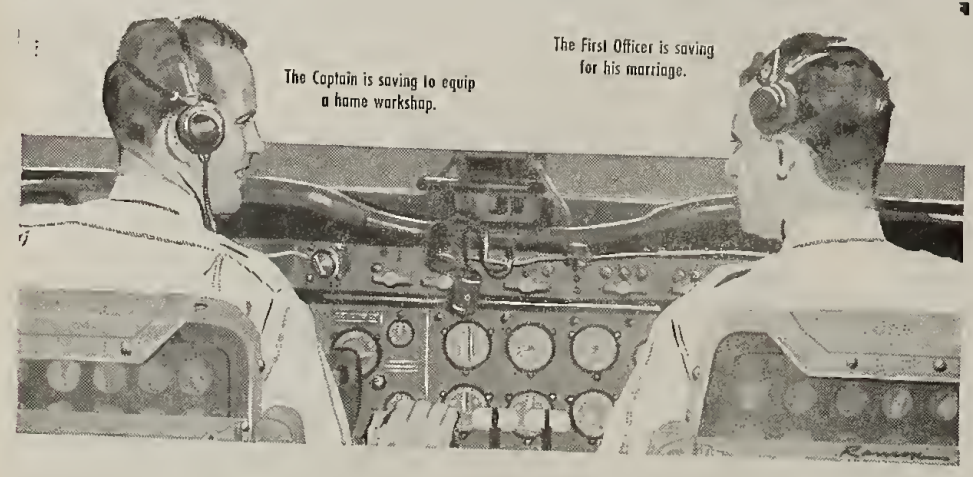
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DARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
LILLIAN PRESTON, ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH

11.00 a.m. "The Gospel According To You"

7.30 p.m. Some Stories Jesus Told:
(6) "Contribution and Retribution"

8.45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

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Pipe Band Quite Unique

(Continued from Page 1)

away.

It wasn't until 1938 that Principal Wallace wished to revive the Pipe Band for the Queen's Centennial Celebrations scheduled for 1941. Through Herb Hamilton, Reg Hanna was contacted, but since there were no pipers at Queen's that year, pipers were again recruited from the city. However, Principal Wallace wanted a student Pipe Band. Notices posted around the university uncovered 10 or 12 interested undergraduates. Unable to secure practice space at Queen's, they deafened Reg Hanna's house every night of the week.

The next year, an all-student Pipe Band, excepting Reg Hanna and the bass drummer, went on the road with one highland dancer. To outfit the band, pipes and uniforms again had to be scrounged from around the city. During the war, when all Queen'smen were members of the COTC, the band members were allowed to take drill periods off in order to attend practices.

The present uniforms and equipment were purchased in 1947 for $6,000. This investment was nearly lost in 1947 when the old Students' Union burned down However, through the heroic efforts of a few professors and some band members, the uniforms, which had been stored in the basement, were rescued and taken over to Miller Hall, where they were allowed to dry. After cleaning they were as good as new.

The band continued under the competent leadership of Reg Hanna until 1954, when he was forced to retire because of ill health. Since then the Pipe Band has been run entirely by the students. On March 4, 1957, it had the honor of leading the parade and opening ceremonies of the Macdonald Brier.

In order to remain at full strength, the band accepts new members every year, holding pipe classes for beginners during the winter. A *Journal* notice will announce instruction commencement.

The Queen's University Pipe Band is an organization of which every student at Queen's should be proud. We are the only university in Canada to possess a Pipe Band, and this plus our gaelic cheer and our famous fighting Gaels proclaim to the world at large that the students of Queen's are proud to be associated with the great Scottish tradition on which their university was founded.

Employment!

Shell Oil Co. (Calgary) — Nov. 25, 26, 27
Shell Oil Co. (Toronto) — Nov. 25, 26, 27, 28
California Standard Co. — Nov. 27, 28
Bank of Canada — Nov. 25
Chevron Oil — Nov. 26
Lincoln Electric — Nov. 27
Mobil Oil — Nov. 28, 29
Dominion Engineering Co. — Nov. 25, 26
Proctor and Gamble —Nov. 25, 26
Prudential Life — Nov. 25, 26
Asbestos Co. — Nov. 27
Toronto Board of Education — Nov. 27
Department of Highways — Nov. 28, 29
Dominion Tar and Chemical Co. — Nov. 29.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Closing date for the national NFCUS photography contest has been postponed until Dec. 15, it was announced by the NFCUS committee of the University of Western Ontario, which is in charge of the contest.

Entry forms for the contest will soon be available for Queen's students at the AMS office. Seven hundred dollars' worth of prize money is being donated by Labatts Breweries.

The photographer who enters the best picture in both the black and white 8 by 10 enlargement section and the 35 mm slide section will receive a grand prize of $200. First prize for the best photo in each section is $100. Each section is subdivided into smaller sections including pictorial, animals, portraiture, action and sports, and news and human interest. First, second and third prize winners will receive $30, $20, and $10 respectively.

A maximum of three entries per section is permitted, and no one entry may win more than one award. One entry form per photo submitted is required.

Flight Dream Now Realized

(Continued from Page 1)

path is inclined downward.

This means that a glider is continually sinking, but it does so at such a small rate that currents of air, rising due to convection in the atmosphere, are rising at a greater rate than that at which the glider is sinking. Hence the glider soars — the principle is exactly the same as that of the graceful hawk one sees high over the countryside, wings motionless as he searches for his prey. To catch and hold these elusive updrafts is the measure of a glider-pilot's skill.

The club will be holding a general meeting in the near future to which all interested students are invited. No previous experience is required as the club has a government licensed instructor. Gliding, like power flying, is controlled by the Department of Transport in Ottawa, and the equipment is inspected by government representatives annually.

Membership in the club is only six dollars a year, plus $2.50 for each flight. The Department of Transport proposes subsidized glider training so that every person who earns his license will receive $50 for himself and another $50 for the club.

About six centuries before the birth of Christ. Aeschylus wrote:

Would that I could sit sublime in air,
Where watery clouds the freezing snows prepare.

To-day his dream has been realized.

Joint Committee Helps Arts - Levana Relations

A new committee has been organized to discuss the status of the Arts and Levana societies.

Labelled the A and L Committee, the group was formed last week at the two general meetings of the societies to explore the possibilities of ultimate amalgamation and of joint projects.

At the first meeting last Sunday, the committee made several recommendations for immediate consideration by the executive of the societies. These are:

That it be a standing committee.

That a subordinate committee be formed to further cooperation between Arts and Levana in the matter of participating in the Open House to be held in the second term. There will be three members in each of Arts and Levana who will be appointed by tbeir respective societies. The committee will be chosen in such a way that all the sectors of the Arts Faculty will be represented. This committee will report to the A and L committee on their progress.

That the year organization be revised so that eitber a man or woman may be president of his year. If the girl is president, a boy must be vice president, and vice-versa. The boy shall be on the Arts Society executive and the girl on the Levana executive.

That an attempt be made to work through the year societies in choosing various committee members. Also, that members of both executives be present at the first general meeting of the freshman year.

Levana members of the committee are: Beth Mahaffey, Cec Comba, Lynne Johnson, Lynda Ross, and Ann Hayes. Arts representatives are: Bill Reynolds, Edo Ten Broek, Hugb Clarkson, Bernie Calder, and Murray Carr.

Anyone with ideas or suggestions of interest is requested to bring them to the attention of the committee members so that these may be discussed at future meetings.

CFRC

Friday
7:00 Sign-on and Music
7:15 Campus Topics
7:20 Music Review
7:45 Queen's At Home
Wright - Student Union
8:00 Music
8:15 Research in Progress
Professor Jolliffe
8:30 Music
9:00 Concert Hall
11:00 Sign-off

Saturday
1:00 Sign-on
Prelude to Opera
1:40 Opera House
Strauss - Wiener Blut
Strauss - Die Fledermaus
5:00 Folk Music
5:30 Let's Hear It Again
6:00 Dinner Music
7:00 Who Wants To Know
7:15 Campus Topics
Sports
Calendar
7:20 Music of Chopin
7:30 Modern Jazz
8:00 The Library Shelf
8:15 Platter Chatter
9:00 Concert Hall
11:00 Late Listening
12:00 Sign-off

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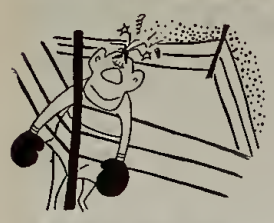
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IN THIS CORNER...

* *

GEORGE LaFLEUR

Basketball begins Saturday night as Al Lenard's intermediates meet RCEME in the gym at 7:30. RCEME (Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineering) is an army team and should give Queen's a good workout. The official schedule doesn't begin until January 10 but these pre-season exhibitions give the veterans and rookies a chance to show their stuff and the games are fast and exciting.

This past week the Sports Department received a very indignant letter which reads as follows:

318 William Street,
Kingston, Ontario,
November 19, 1957.

Dear Sports Editor:

We should like to lodge a protest on the behalf of a certain lady, whose spotless reputation has recently suffered at the hands of your department. Possibly smoe lewd humor may be found in bandying the virtue of an unnamed woman around on the back pages of your vulgar press, but we are not amused. With calloused hand you have twice brought ignoming and shame upon this household by your spurious insinuattons and allusions.

Only through the grace of God has our cat been saved from the lecherous clutches of your lascivious crew, and we hope that you will hereafter consider the incident closed.

We are

Peter J. A. Hancock — A. Ray Schock
Gordon B. Robinson — Pete Saegert
G. D. Walmsley

(Editor's Note: Apparently this was the only female that these five gentlemen could entice for breakfast through their ad in the *Journal*).

There just ain't no justice. No sooner does a player or team have its picture on the cover of a national magazine then disaster strikes. Latest addition to a long line is last year's National U. S. College Football Champions, the Oklahoma Sooners. After running up a 47 game win streak started in the third game of the '53 season, they were beaten Saturday, by a fired up Notre Dame squad, 7-0. The lone TD came in the final quarter after a hard fought, scoreless three frames. Oh well, they can start another string before the year is over.

GEORGE'S GURGLINGS: Jim Coleman of the *Globe* took time out from rambling on about assorted race tracks to predict a 21-14 Hamilton win Saturday. He got the score wrong but the rest was right on the nose (of a nag no doubt) . . . Clarkson College Golden Knights, who meet the Gael hockey team late this season in Potsdam, N.Y., boast an All-American goalie in captain Ed McDonald. He's from Ottawa . . . Don McCrae, one of the mainstays of 1956's B-ball team, will be married at the end of this month. . . . another Queen'sman who just signed a marriage license is Terry Dolan. Happy event took place Thursday of this week . . . Billy Colvin Arts '61 is the leading goal-getter in the Eastern Division of OHA Senior A. The former St. Mike's ace has scored 10 goals so far this season and this along with 6 assists puts him in the runner-up position in the league scoring race . . . in an article in the more recent edition of *The Saturday Evening Post* George Hallas, writing on American pro football, mentions the fact that Bull Doehring of the 1930 Chicago Bears could throw a bebind-the-back-pass 40 yards. Wonder who he threw them to? . . . Confucius say "American junk is junk, but Chinese junk is boat".



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Golfing Gaels In Near Upset

Big Splash!

Water Polo takes the sportslight at Queen's Friday night when the Gaels meet Varsity in an exhibition tilt at 8 p.m. Although Queen's has had intramural water polo for some time this is their debut in intercollegiate competition. Varsity and McGill play annually for a water polo trophy and the Toronto team is stopping off here on its way to Montreal. Practices for the team which was organized by Dave Nolan have been going on for several weeks. The team has a number of outstanding members, especially goal-tenders. Mitch Wasik, who played water polo with Hamilton aquatic club, will defend the twine at the deep end of the pool, while Jay McMahon with his 6'7" frame will be a formidable obstacle when Queen's have the shallow end.

Varsity's team is bolstered by several of the Hungarian Olympic team who have sought sanctuary in Canada.

For those who aren't acquainted with the rules of the game here are a few of the more important ones: the man with the ball cannot hold the sides or ends of the pool; the ball cannot be submerged; the ball carrier cannot stand at the bottom of the pool; one player cannot hold another underwater for longer than three seconds; all players must wear bathing suits; stranglehold are illegal, etc.

The team hopes to form a league made up of Varsity, McGill and Montreal YMHA.

Frump's Forecasts

There is a young man called
Freddy
Being carefully prepared,
he's ready
To forecast for you
His point of view
About football — so, steady.
Esks in three
Says he;
The Als, by Saint Loy
Lose by 2 TD's — oh joy!
It's Grey Cup day,
everybody's up,
And Nathan Phillips kissed
Miss Grey Cup.
But Esks prove they're best,
And take the cup West,
As Cookie is crumbled
And Trimble is humbled.
Parker, Bright and Kwong
Can run all day long,
And Rollie runs for Miles
Here we want smiles
Around the end.



PHOTO BY PHIPPEN

Front row, L-R: Nan Elliot, Mickey McCullough, Sandra Graham, Jan Elliot.
Back row, L-R: Grant Rutherford, Judy Reid, Phyllis Clarke, Elspeth Moxon, Lois Anglin, Dorothy McLaughlin, Marg Glover, Miss Dorothy Leggett.

Queen's Bathing Beauties Challenge College Champions

Queen's tank-suit girls are off to Toronto this coming weekend for the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, to try to capture the honors from Western University, last year's winners. Their coach, Miss Dorothy Leggett, has high hopes for this year's team, as Phyllis Clarke, a champion long-distance swimmer from Kingston, and Grant Rutherford, her coach, are giving each girl individual instruction.

Judy Reid, PHE '58, is the main hope, entering all divisions: backstroke, the singles synchronized event and the diving competition. Marg Glover has also been cutting figures in the air.

The Phys-Ed twins, Nan and Jan Elliot, are Queen's entry in the doubles synchronized event. Hopes are also high for Mickey McCullough to stroke her way to a first in the butterfly stroke and the dolphin kick. She is the first Queen's entry in this event.

Peggy Beattie, a new edition to the team is swimming the orthodox breast stroke, and her time has equalled that of Marianne Schroder, last year's winner. The other Tricolor competitors are: Dorothy McLaughlin, Lois Anglin, Sandy Graham and Elspeth Moxon.

News Flush! Toilet Bowl Here

The big event of the year is here at last. Saturday morning at 10:30, on the outer field, the seat will go up on the finals of the Second Annual Toilet Bowl game. The two teams battling for the coveted trophy will be Chemical '58 and Civil '58.

Both teams came out of last Saturday's games almost injury free. Terry "One Speed" Mattioli suffered minor bruises but after all the backrubs he has received this week he should be operating well above par in the big game.

For the Chemicals, Ken Reid will be pitching to "Long John" Forbes, "Normy" Nisikawa, and Al Mills. Graydon Harrison will be leading the vicious Chemical line.

The Civils will have "Chuck" Safrance passing and running from the deep slot with able assistance from "Mac" McMaster, while Carl Turkstra will be leading the blockers. Herb Harmer, injured in a pre-season exhibition game, is not expected to dress this Saturday.

'61 B-Ball Champs

The "Rebs" of '61, paced by Joan Atwood's 19 points, downed the Seniors 30-21 to win the Intramural championship. Joan, known as "Potshot" by her teammates, had the fans and opposing players agog as time and time again she sank hook shots and lay ups from seemingly impossible positions. It was the second championship in three years for a freshette team.

Syracuse U Has One Point Margin

By Gordon Fenny
Journal Sports Writer

Led by Jim Petropoulos, the Queen's golf team journeyed south of the border to meet Syracuse University in an exhibition match. This competition was at the Tecumseh Golf and Country Club in Syracuse. Although Petropoulos, along with Norm Thompson and Ross Arber, lost the overall match by only one point, the low individual honors went to the Queen's team when Petropoulos shot an even par 70.

Syracuse, reigning Eastern United States Intercollegiate Champions, beat the boys of the Tricolor 2 matches to 1. Wayne Simmons, low medalist in the National Intercollegiate Open, and winner in match play of the Eastern division of the University Golf Matches, defeated Norm Thompson 5 and 4 and Michael Dritz, the number 2 man, (a semi-finalist in the Eastern Match division) edged Ross Arber 2 and 1. Queen's lone win was recorded when Petropolous won 1-up over Bob Armstrong, the third man on the Yank team.

The Eastern Champs, who play against Yale, Princeton, Army, Navy, and Harvard, as well as other colleges of the "Ivy League", hope to be able to play a return match at Queen's next year.

PUTTER PATTER: Norm Thompson, son of the famous golf club architect, was the club champ at the Guelph Country Club in 1956, as well as being one of the members of the Junior Golf Team which went to Washington, D.C. in 1951. He also tied for individual honors in the recent Intercollegiate matches held here at Kingston . . . Ross Arber, who is better known for his ability on the gridiron, played in numerous amateur tournaments, and on a high school championship team in the Toronto and district area. . . . Jim Petropolous, who worked as an assistant to Al Balding, won the Amateur Tournament at the New Uplands Club in 1956. Jim also qualified for the Ontario Junior Golf Championship the past couple of years, as did Norm and Ross.

O Yea, O Yea, O Yea

Therefore it is commanded to the Faculty of Theologians that they cause themselves to come before 11 good and lawful men qualified according to Law by whom the truth of the matter is known that the latter advocate their supremacy on the campus as the undisputed champions of the gentlemanly sport of Soccer. If this said aggregation of Theologians then do wish to uphold their alleged honor they will meet with the aforementioned 11 legal minds on the playing field of the lower campus Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1957 A.D. at 3 p.m.

Dated this day of our Lord,
Nov. 19, 1957 A.D.

INDOOR ARCHERY

Indoor Archery: Practices are being held now and after Christmas for the tournament. Sign now for a practice period on the chart in the gymnasium. Experience not required. Free instruction.

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Member of the Canadian University Press

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1957, KINGSTON, ONT.

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No. 17

REAPPRAISE EDUCATION: KEENLEYSIDE

Montreal Nov. 23(CUP)—A banquet last night with an address by Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, director general of the United Nations technical assistance administration, officially closed the McGill Conference on World Affairs, the first of its kind in Canada.

In his speech Dr. Keenleyside dwelt mainly with the present world crisis. Suggestions on how to alleviate tension were: Try to understand the attitudes of the communist world, muzzle our more belligerent military men and politicians, stop negotiation by insult, take up every Russian offer for discussion no matter how phoney it may seem, make a critical review of our educational system.

On this last point Keenleyside said those who go to university for social, athletic and business purposes "should be cleared out" to make room for those who wish to carry out sober studies in the arts, sciences and professions. Business administration and salesmanship courses do not belong in universities, he said. In addition, more emphasis should be placed on scientific fields rather than humanities.

More than 80 delegates and observers from 26 Canadian universities participated. Colleges represented ranged from Memorial University, Newfoundland, to UBC. Topics discussed at the conference were Canada's relations with NATO, the UN, the Commonwealth and the US.

Chairman Pierre Lamontagne, was enthusiastic about MCWA. "It has indeed been a success." The delegates have learned much and, of more importance, have found they have a lot to learn about foreign affairs."

Outsiders have also praised the conference. The Montreal Star today said in an editorial: "The McGill Conference . . . was a well-planned and excellently carried out scheme for the sober discussion of world events. It may be hoped that this series of meetings can be repeated at frequent intervals."

More Prizes For Writers

Professors Charles Vincent and George Whalley of the English Department have been named judges of the *Queen's Journal* Christmas Literary Contest.

The contest, which closes Dec. 6, is offering $50 in prize money, $20 more than last year. First and second prizes of $15 and $10 respectively will be given for prize winning efforts in both short stories and poetry. Plays will be included in the short story classification.

Last year's winners were Kathy Perkins and Christine Bryce in the prose contest and Joan Sutherland and Royce MacGillivray in the poetry competition.

Beauty, tragedy, wit satire and uproarious comedy will be accepted in the *Journal* office till midnight, Dec. 6. Items for the *Christmas Journal* which are not for the literary competitions will be accepted till 6 p.m., Dec. 8.

LECTURER SPEAKS ON AFRICAN TOPIC

"After Colonialism in Africa, What?" is the topic of a address to be given by Dr. Richard Pattee in Convocation Hall tonight at 8:30.

Dr. Pattee is a lecturer and traveller of international repute. He has just spent five months in Africa observing the rising tide of nationalism there and its possible effects on Christianity and freedom.

Of French descent, Dr. Pattee studied at Louvain University in Belgium, the University of Coimbra in Portugal and the Catholic University of America, Washington. He has taught at the universities of Puerto Rico, Haiti, Mexico, Fribourg, Switzerland and now Laval. He served for 14 years as foreign correspondent for NCWC News Service, Washington, and was Assistant Chief, Division of Cultural Relations, US State Dept.



Dr. Richard Pattee

The lecture is sponsored by the Newman Club and is open to all students. Admission is free.

In view of the student interest in Africa created by the WUS seminar in Ghana this summer, an authoritative survey of developments there may be of interest to a great many students at Queen's.

More Atomic Arms Needed In NATO

Montreal, Nov. 21(CUP)—Hon. Lester B. Pearson said Wednesday night that "massive retaliatio or slow defeat" are the only present alternatives in the event of a Russian attack on any NATO country.

The former Canadian external affairs minister was opening the McGill conference on World Affairs.

"As things stand now," he said, "the US can 'push the button' launching massive nuclear retaliation, but the communists might be willing to gamble tbat the Americans would not do so. If tactical atomic weapons were placed in the hands of individual NATO countries, the Russians would think twice before launching such an attack."

In the course of the address, entitled "Canada and NATO," Pearson traced the history of the alliance. He delivered a slap against the US for their "dumping" policies on surplus farm goods. Saying that NATO's survival depends on both military and economic cooperation.

Other highlights of his speech were:

Criticism of US McCann act which restricts sharing atomic information.

The need for "interdependence" of NATO countries or NATO "will disappear".

The fact that the NATO committee of "Three Wise Men" last year recommended sharing of scientific know-how but their idea was pigeonholed. Now the US has suggested such sharing.

Voting Basis Of Democracy Debate Topic

Compulsory voting is compatible with democracy.

This was the topic of a debate between Queen's and Carleton University in Ottawa last Friday.

The debaters from Carleton, taking the affirmative, argued that, if people were forced to come to the polls, a stronger influence could be brought to bear on the government. With the right to vote, they said, comes a proportion of duty.

Queen's, represented by Helen Currie and Eli Rabin, argued that the basis of democracy is individual freedom, and forcing the citizens to vote is thus a contradiction of democracy. They pointed out that in democratic governments there is a definite right to abstain, and that politically ignorant people, forced to vote, would not exercise their vote with caution.



PHOTO BY WHITE

Of these ten semi-finalists in the hat-judging at the Dog Patch Derby, Friday night, the prize winners were: first — Pete Hadden (front row left) wearing "Chez Pierre"; second — Roy Kerr (front row centre) sporting "Santa is Coming to Town"; and third — Dave MacDonald (front row right) balancing "The Sunflower".

Depression Not Coming In Relapse To Normal

Will another depression wreck the Conservatives? This was the question posed, discussed, and left unanswered at a panel discussion sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Association, Thursday in the McLaughlin Room.

Panelists Dr. A. R. M. Lower, Prof. J. L. McDougall and Prof. Stewart Ryan wrestled for an hour and a half with the topic, "The coming depression and the Conservative party" while moderator Dr. J. A. Corry kept the peace.

Dr. Lower approached the topic by drawing an anology with the depression in the 1930's, and he pointed out that the present government is acting in a manner closely parallel to that of Bennett. "Bennett," he said, "adopted the same policy as has the Diefenbaker government for getting into the British markets. He was faced with reconciling two conflicting points of view, his desire for tariff protection for the textiles industry, and his desire for increased British trade."

"The Conservatives", he concluded, "are politically imperialistic and economically nationalistic. This contradiction has run through Conservative policy from the beginning and I expect to see it continue."

Aligning himself in defense of the government, Professor McDougall denied that a depression was impending. He pointed out that any society experiences disruptions. "If you are trying to make a great society mesh well, there will be periods when it meshes less well than others. What we are experiencing now is not so much a depression as a relapse to normal." He contended that if there were any trouble it would be because of a "weakness in the policy of the Liberal party in the preceding period."

On the question of Canadian trade with Britain, he said, "We will be moved toward Europe as a purely felt Canadian need. We will be impelled toward Europe by American protectionism."

Professor Ryan felt there would be some disruption in the nation's economy, but he felt the government was taking effective steps to minimize the dangers of unemployment. He stressed that much of the unemployment expected this winter would be the result of the high level of immigration in 1957.

In a reference to one of Lower's assertions, Ryan said, "In beating the Tories for alleged subservience to Britain, he is flogging a dead horse. The Conservative party is not a party of little imperialists, but the Liberal party could be called a party of little Canadians."

The meeting was presided over by Conservative president Arthur Schwartz, who described the purpose of the panel as "educational." He expressed the hope that it would stimulate interest in the model parliament.

TRIAL POSTPONED

The trial of the nine girls charged with conduct unbecoming members of the AMS in that they raided an RMC men's residence has been postponed until next week, Chief Justice John Romeril told the *Journal* Sunday night.

The postponment was made because two of the junior jnstices, Malcolm Evans and Peter Maurice, were unable to cancel engagements in the one-act plays being presented in Convocation Hall Thursday night, the night originally set for the trial.

H-Bomb Tests Affected Diets

"It takes a good deal of patience to live with the Japanese people in the way in which they live, eat the food they eat, and try to show them what a Christian life is like," said Mrs. A. Savary, wife of a missionary to Japan, at the Student Christian Movement last Thursday night. "It still takes a great deal of courage for anyone to be the first to be baptized in the village."

"Fish is a staple article of diet. The restrictions placed on the fishing grounds with the hydrogen bomb tests have raised a great deal of opposition. The livelihood of the fisherman depends on fish and the Japanese feel that they have suffered more than any other country in the world."

"The fall-out from the tests falls as well on other foods in the country," she said. "Every time you sit down to dinner you wonder what harm the food will do to your family. The tests also have a psychological effect on the people. They feel that no country has the right to harm another in peace time. They are anxious that Christian countries should understand their position."

"The tests are hurting the Christian message in Japan. The deeds of the countries speak louder than their words, the bombings, their treatment of negroes and attempts to re-arm Japan and introduce nuclear weapons. This may cause another upsurge of nationalism."

"Many Christian young people live in non-Christian homes," said Mrs. Savary. "It is difficult to live alone where no one understands your ideals. Marriage also presents a problem to the young people. There are more Christian young girls than young men. The parents often choose a girl who is not a Christian for a man, on a basis of class and backgrounds. Often a family does not want to accept a Christian girl, as she will have to go home with the man, and the family fears that she will not offer sacrifices to the gods or worship the family ancestors."

"The land in Japan is very rugged. Rice fields are cut out of the side of the mountain. As a result, every bit of land is very precious."

World Metal Prices Drop

Sixteen final year Mining and Metallurgical engineers and Professors Corlett and Thompkins were guests of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at a reception and dinner last Thursday night.

The speaker, Dr. Fraser, president of the Mining and Metallurgical Institute, gave a review of the recent, cross-Canada tour taken by the World Metallurgical Congress. He said shifting economic conditions are causing prices of metals to decline, forcing the mining industries involved to lower production costs by increasing efficiency. Low standards of living in coal and other mining areas are prevalent because of the extremely low wages.

Dr. Fraser remarked that visitors to Canada notice that the abundance of good water is not appreciated. They are impressed by the attention paid to personnel management, industrial relations and safety but they are amazed by the amount of money spent on machines which soon become obsolete and unprofitable.

The students and professors returned on Friday morning.

Editorials

Jokers should be wild

Something that would make any fun loving old timer swallow his false teeth occurred over the week-end. On a WUS Treasure Van poster, asking for salesclerks and when they were free, a number of hidden geniuses filled the columns with names of persons, some fictional and others not, who were free "all day, all night, any time" for, it seemed, the charitable purpose of going to bed. And opposite the name of one girl who did want to work for Treasure Van was an obscene comment which cannot be printed.

The great indignant reaction we shall leave to each righteous reader. But what demands comment is the low state of affairs we have reached in our creative humor on this campus. The poster is shamefully unimaginative. The moral: "All day, all night, any time" we starved people at Queen's would appreciate a brilliantly executed, wonderfully new practical joke.

The last frontier

The tables have again been righted. Susie-Q week has passed without report of any major conquests. We can all settle back comfortably into our familiar roles. The male side of the campus will resume their borrowing of notes from the damsels on whom they have cast a favorable eye. This practice will eventually lead to an off-hand invitation to coffee, over which the couple will discuss Spanish irregular verbs in a studiously impersonal manner. After a suitable period of nods-in-passing and several gallons of coffee, the twosome will have reached the chumsy-wumsy stage, indicating the time is ripe for a carefully nonchalant request for a Date. The petition will be duly passed, and the scene will be set for the female to be dusted (rather than swept) off her feet.

Meanwhile the rest of the female population will resume their vigils beside the telephone and continue to frequent the coffee shop in the never-faltering hope that they will someday lure a faculty jacket within their range.

This seems to us an unsatisfactory situation from all angles. Our legendary Canadian inhibition is in no field more obvious than in our adolescent courting habits. As such, it would be an ideal field in which to inject a dash of daring. Why must the Susie-Q spirit, like the Christmas spirit, die the minute the official holiday is over? Is there a man or woman among us who hasn't cursed the set of social conventions that imposes an artificial coyness on the female and ordains that the male must be the one who swallows his pride?

Actually, the mating game is the woman's calling, and her true vocation. To the man it is merely an avocation. In fact, a psychological survey has determined that women show greater perspicacity in choosing a mate than do men who are more apt to base their judgment on superficial factors. In accord with the trend toward greater and greater specialization, why should we not leave the field of wooing to the expert instead of trusting to the Sunday (or Saturday) amateur a matter of such weighty import.

All we need to get started is a few *avant-garde* females willing to throw their carefully cultivated coyness to the winds and risk the name of hussy. Of course, any reform to be lasting, must be instituted gradually. Perhaps the girls could begin by offering to "go dutch" on a few dates. From there they could advance to femininely phrased requests for dates. Beyond that the technique depends on how *avant* the girl is.

The mating customs of our society are about due for renovation. Men apparently move faster than the speed of light only when they are off the ground. Perhaps if the women took unto themselves the task off sweeping them off their feet, atomic power could at last be used for peaceful purposes.

Degrees of confusion

The first signs have appeared of a move to change the name of science and engineering degrees at Queen's. Dean Earl and the Arts Society are to be congratulated for sponsoring this development. Why do some people still appear to oppose this logical change? Perhaps they are unaware of the difficulties experienced by entering students who wish to study science. For instance this year at least two students entered the "Science Faculty" at Queen's only to find out after attending classes that they were not in science but in engineering and that they were really interested in study in the Faculty of Arts. This experience is repeated every year by students who are given advice by those who only know of the "Science Faculty" at Queen's and who do not know that science at Queen's is taught in the Faculty of Arts.

The obvious reason for this situation is that engineers get a BSc degree at Queen's and science students get a BA. As a result the engineers are referred to as sciencemen and their faculty is the "Science" Faculty. The only solution would be to change the names of the faculties at Queen's to the Engineering Faculty and the Faculty of Arts and Science. Engineers should get a BEng or a BSc (Eng) and science students should get a BSc.

There are many other reasons for changing the names of faculties and degrees at Queen's. Students with a BA in pure science must always explain to employers that they have a science and not an arts degree. Most people at Queen's do not know of the important distinction between pure and applied science simply because engineering is called "science". In short everyone at Queen's loses because of the confused terminology and there will be no improvement until the faculty names are changed.

The plight of entering students is by far the most serious and anyone who has had difficulties due to ambiguous nomenclature should make their experiences known. Then those who are not convinced of the need for a change in names might realize the seriousness of the present situation and would support the important revolution beginning at Queen's.

P.H.



JIM HOLMES

Susie-Q is finished, and society can return to normal for another year.

During the last week the men of Queen's have been subjected to every type of indignity. It is particularly disconcerting to have to chug-a-lug your coffee while the girl watches intently, fearful lest you will not finish in time for her to meet her next date. All the time you are aware that she is interested in you solely as another step towards winning the floor Susie-Q championship.

It is only natural that women, who have won almost complete political and economic equality, should wish to erase the last vestiges of social inequality. By so doing, they are rebelling against three milleniums of subjection.

* * *

When the Greeks settled the Ionian peninsula, women lived in equality with men. Families even traced their ancestry through the mother rather than the father. When the Greeks became more civilized, women were relegated to a more humble place. The plight of the weaker sex deteriorated under the Romans. The Roman husband had absolute authority over his wife, even to the point of controlling life and death.

Christianity was a boon to womanhood. In the waning of the Middle Ages woman was romanticized, set upon a pedestal and made the object of chivalrous overtures. With the coming of democracy the idea of any group of people being excluded from participation in the full operation of society was so alien to our philosophy that women naturally demanded their rights.

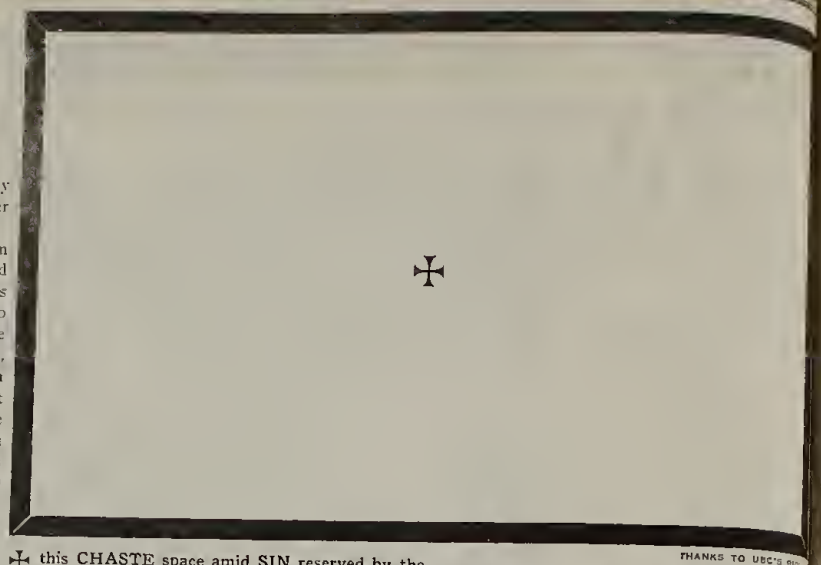
* * *

Could it be that they now intend to push the developments of the last several centuries to their logical conclusion? Do they intend to share the prerogatives of making "dates" and proposing marriage? Can we expect Susie-Q to last the whole year round?

The answer is probably "no", for when the girls accept full social equality, they will relinquish many of their cherished feminine privileges. They will have to open their own doors, buy their own coffee, cry on their own shoulders, sympathize with themselves, and do a host of other things which they now call upon men to perform.

Our desires

We all know that in our present society literary practice is stamped on. Dull normalcy is the ideal. Consequently we must suppress our wild desires to tell the world, in fiction, that it is (i)beautiful (ii)ugly (iii)holy (iv)censored (v)pure (vi)censored (Editor's note: It is.) (vii)too full of people who refuse to do things for the sake of doing them. But for $50 we can afford (a pun) to show our genius in the *Christmas Journal*. For even the greatest sacrifice is worth (i)$50 (ii)appearing in the *Christmas Journal*. (iii)letting out our wild desires (iv)doing things for their own sake (Not *necessarily* in the order of their importance).



✝ this CHASTE space amid SIN reserved by the queen's SENATE and the ams VIGILANCE COMMITTEE for the preservation of high MORAL standards at the UNIVERSITY

THANKS TO UBC'S PIG...

Letters to the editor

All in the game

Editor, Journal:—On behalf of the thoroughly mortified men of this university, I would like to voice my opinion on the great farce called SUSIE-Q WEEK. My friends and I, being in McNeill House, were the object of many of the absurd arrangements known as "coffee dates."

Examples: (1) One girl on Ban Righ 1 called and asked for thirty men to go out. To take out these thirty men they sent over eleven girls! The men were then whisked over to the coffee shop and forced to scald themselves downing a hot cup of coffee so that these girls could return in time to take out thirty more boys before their deadline. (2) Four girls on Adelaide 2 took out forty-six boys in one night. This is what are called "dates."

Now may I ask, what would be the opinion of the girls if behavior such as this were advocated by the men of this institution at times other than Susie-Q week?

Susie-Q week is a good thing for a university, but when it is misused in such a manner as it is here, the girls might as well stop it before the men attempt to "turn the tables."

Douglas Langlotz
Science '61

Exhibitionism

Editor, Journal:—It has been some time since I have felt inclined to comment in the pages of the *Journal*, but today I feel compelled to reply to an outrageous assertion in your editorial, flippantly entitled, "Put the kick in campus."

The editorial concerned the Queen's Revue and it talked shamelessly of "shapely young girls baring their legs in a zesty chorus line routine." Such public displays might satisfy the baser instincts of the editor, but I suggest that they add nothing to the moral edification of the young women concerned. Neither do they enhance the reputation of the university.

What self respect remains to a girl who has given herself over to this blatant form of exhibitionism? What does it profit the audience but to engage in an act of lust and primitive yearning?

What I desire most is to see the Revue dropped, for it is the source of all this iniquity. But failing this, I can see no reason why the chorus line artists cannot be attired decently. Full length skirts would not detract a whit from the aesthetic appeal of the dance, and they would add considerably to the Revue's dignity.

Clarissa Thackerby

Righteousness

Editor, Journal:—Thursday night I went to a panel arranged by the Conservative organization expecting an intelligent discussion on the Conservatives and the depression. Instead the historian reminisced, the economist issued platitudes, the lawyer read from the *Financial Post*. The panel came to the only conclusion two Conservatives and a non-partisan are likely to come to: Times aren't really bad and anything that does go wrong can be blamed on the previous administration.

Some of the Conservatives on the campus are sincerely dedicated to a cause they believe to be right. Fine. The next time they arrange a panel, let's have them put a Liberal and a CCFer on it so the Conservative can reduce them to gibbering lunatics and prove the irrefutable righteousness of the Tory cause.

Gary Moffatt

Give us BSc's

Editor, Journal:—For many years Queen's has been granting the degree of BA for pure science, but the same degrees awarded by other universities bear a different significance.

By common usage, BA implies study in the humanities and BSc study in pure science. With the exception of the universities of Toronto and Saskatchewan, and Queen's, Canadian and British universities award the BSc for pure science.

In his remarks on the subject, Dean Conn said that "the bachelor of science degree was historically known at Queen's as the engineering degree." This is true, but away from Queen's it carries the significance of pure science for that is the meaning the majority of people associate with a BSc degree. It matters little what meaning is associated with degrees at Queen's but it does matter greatly on the national or international scale.

During interviews, pure science people frequently must explain the significance of their degrees. I know of one graduate who submitted a formal application bearing a BA for employment and after the interviewer had learned of the anomaly, he crossed the BA out and replaced it with a BSc for the benefit of the applicant. Another student studying at Queen's for his Masters degree has requested an MSc instead of an MA because an MA in his native country has no meaning in his field of study.

I strongly urge the Senate to consider awarding a BSc for pure science, and either a BEng or BASc for applied science. The suggested degree, bachelor of natural sciences, for pure science is not only unknown at large but it is too broad in meaning. Let us hope that the Senate will consider this problem from the point of view of the recognition of degrees at large.

George Neville
Pure Science '59

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Ottawa Prof Slams Waste In Education

Ottawa(CUP) — Professor J. C. S. Wernham, head of Carleton College's Philosophy Department, spoke about two "topics that are frequently conjoined", education and democracy, in his address to the '57 graduating class.

"It is a safe thing to say," said Professor Wernham, "that education must be democratic. There is a difference in respect to intelligence and general educability. There are dangers in overemphasizing the difference and there are dangers in concealing the difference.

"There is nothing democratic in the wastage of intelligence which is folly. Our task is to tune the highest minds to the highest pitch. Excellence is to be admired and respected. Our intellectual powers are badges of honor to be worn with pride, although there are those who will call you egghead—even though you may be Grade A Small," the head of the Philosophy Department humorously pointed out.

"Education should be for the democracy. Education is to develop people, regardless of their job, as responsible citizens of a democracy." He suggested two means for accomplishing this.

The first is the "habit of making one's self well-informed on issues that make for the public good", and the second is the "habit of thinking for oneself and thinking hard and critically."

Radioactivity Control Examined By Engineer

John McCubbin, a fourth year metallurgical engineer at Queen's, has been invited to give a paper on his summer research before the International Conference on Radioactive Metallurgical Laboratories in March of 1958.

The Conference, which meets yearly, has delegates representing atomic energy establishments across Canada, the United States and England. The representatives discuss developments such as new gadgets and designs of new labs. Papers are presented by research workers for discussion by the assembly. They are published simultaneously in a volume which serves as minutes for the conference. Each delegate gets a copy of the report as does every atomic lab in the country.

The department in which McCubbin worked dealt with making uranium in such a way that it will be stable in the reactor even though there are many great fluctuations in temperature. The cell itself is a room that has heavy concrete walls and special glass windows all two feet thick. The materials, being extremely radioactive, were handled by large manipulators which could perform nearly all the motions of human hands.

McCubbin's project for the summer was the design and production of a pair of tongs which will be used to take particles of radioactive material out of the "cave". Small amounts are necessary if proper X-ray examination, chemical analysis and spectographic work are to be done. Ordinary manipulators are too coarse.

These small tongs, which are electrically operated, are scissor-like. The blades are formed in such a way that instead of cutting they bend over and pick up a sample. The instrument weighs about ten pounds and has cost about $1000 to build.

The development of the tongs were deemed to sufficient interest for a complete report. A precis of this report by A. S. Bain and McCubbin was submitted to the International Conference. It was accepted by them and they have asked McCubbin to come to Chicago to give an oral report on the project before the Conference in March.



PHOTO BY OTHCAR

Cue Masters Reveal Proper Mouth Width With Twitht

You think you got lithping twouble! Therlouthly, though, I wath taking a picthu of thethe co-edths with cueth, when THMACK! Thwooth go the cue thwough the cloth, up goeth the ball, and I wath tho entwanthed with the mouth width with twitht of the co-edth with cue, that thwam . . . (Editor's note: This narration ended when a medical student dragged away the raving photographer to the Kingston General Hospital where his cheek was cut open and a white pool ball removed).

All We Want For Christmas



Even if you haven't the bleak prospect of spending Christmas on the dry sands of Hawaii, like the shrivelled infant pictured at left, all is not lost. Sublimate your frustrations in the intensity of literary production. Produce anything you want: Short stories, poetry, short stories, poetry, or short stories and poetry. If you follow this routine you will win all the prizes of the *Journal's* Christmas Literary Contest, a magnificent $50 from the coffers of the AMS, just enough to go to Hawaii by water ski and be privately miserable.

Legally Married Women Retain Group Atmosphere

Among the countless social arrangements on campus, there are 150 legally joined couples. And every second Tuesday thirty-five ladies, the wives of Queen's students, gather in the Science Clubrooms to hear speakers or play bridge. These are the members of the Students' Wives Club.

Mostly office-workers and nurses, the wives meet to participate in that group atmosphere which is a part of the university life of their husbands. Approximately half are the wives of engineers, and the second half is divided among the other faculties.

Although the nine year old club's main function is social, each year the wives raise funds to donate to charity. Two years ago, through bake sales and other efforts, the wives purchased a gift which they presented to the Engineering Society for the Science clubrooms. They plan to do the same this year.

DOMINO THEATRE

Damina Theatre af Kingstan presents Oscar Wilde's "The Impartance af Being Earnest". Hatel LaSalle, November 27, 28, and 29. Special student rate $1.

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Announcing The Fifth Anniversary . . .

Treasure Van Trucks . . .



The three trucks which carry the sale from coast to coast stand ready to roll outside University College, Toronto. At the wheel, from left to right are Knud Stausgard, Alistair Innes and Sarah Lucas.

HOW TREASURE VAN HELPS STUDENTS

- it provides funds for the International Program of Action, which helps students in Asia, Africa and the Middle East build the hostels and buy the books they so desperately need.
- it finances WUS exchange scholarships which enable overseas students to come to Canada and Canadian students to study overseas.
- it helps occasionally to support the International Seminars in which Canadian students participate.

Sale Had Its Start Here Now Covers All Canada

Treasure Van, the "Handicrafts of India" sale, is coming to Kingston with more goods than ever before, Toronto headquarters has announced. The sale opens at 2 p.m. this afternoon in Grant Hall.

World-wide in its scope, Treasure Van features handicrafts from eight countries ranging from Malaya to Mexico. The goods offered for sale include filigree silver work from India, turquoise from Mexico, Japanese kokeishi dolls which are considered good luck charms, and even Eskimo carvings made by patients in the Hamilton Sanitorium.

The first Treasure Van sale ever held opened at Grant Hall on Dec. 2, 1952. Since that time Treasure Van has expanded its activities until this year it travels in three trucks to 31 universities in Canada. By coincidence, WUS of Germany is opening the first sale outside Canada on the fifth anniversary of Treasure Van's inauguration, at Bonn University.

The founder of Treasure Van is a dynamic, middle-aged woman named Mrs. Ethel Mulvany. After the Second World War, when she had been held a prisoner by the Japanese, she decided to do something to help students in Asian countries. Her chance came in 1952, when World University Service of Canada was holding its national assembly in Montreal. Exploding upon the conference, she proposed the idea of a nation-wide sale of handicrafts from India, with the proceeds to go to students there.

"Are you certain of enough goods to sell?" asked the WUS members.

Mrs. Mulvany excused herself for a minute and made a long-distance phone call — to Bombay. She returned to the assembly in a few minutes and replied, "Yes."

And thus Treasure Van was born. Mrs. Mulvany had managed to persuade the Maharajah of Mysore to donate an ivory chess set and some gold and silver caskets, which formed the nucleus of the exhibition. A large quantity of less expensive items such as filigree work and scarfs were added, and the Van was open for business.

The sale in Kingston, which netted over $8000, greatly encouraged Mrs. Mulvany and the WUS national committee. A trans-Canada tour was arranged for the first three months of 1953, covering 18 universities.

The proceeds from the sales, after Mrs. Mulvany has made a deduction to cover her expenses and the cost of the goods, are used to provide funds for the international program of WUS. This program, which operates on the basis of student self-help, builds student hostels and student medical centres in Asia, Africa and the Middle East among its many commitments. An example of the type of aid furnished by WUS is the student TB sanitorium completed last year in Japan. The international program supplied about 15 percent of the money needed, and its contribution gave the Japanese WUS committee a talking point in asking for contributions from within Japan.

Another use for the money raised by Treasure Van is the exchange scholarship program with overseas countries. Hundreds of students have benefitted from this opportunity to see places which would otherwise be far beyond their reach.

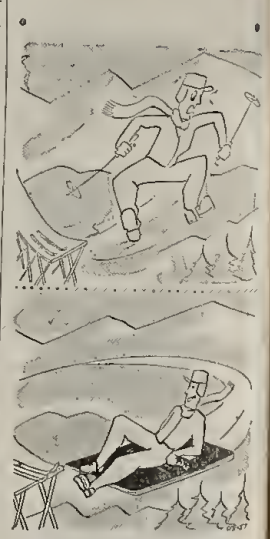
. . . Carry Eskimo's Carvings



An Eskimo patient in the Hamilton Sanitorium puts the finishing touches on a carving made from soapstone. Besides giving them something to do, their hobby yields these patients some spare cash.

Mackintosh Opens Sale

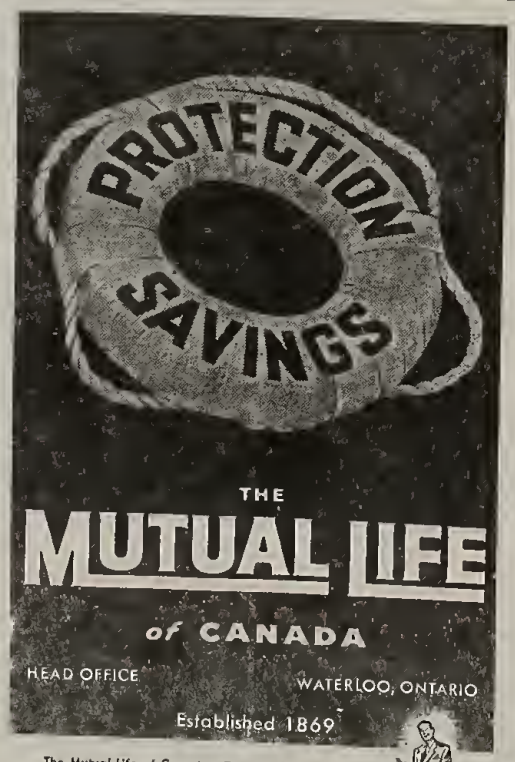
Principal W. A. Mackintosh will officialy open the Treasure Van sale to-night at 7 p.m. Principal Mackintosh has long been connected with World University Service, having served for several years as president of the national organization. He has also taken a great interest in the activities of the local WUS committee.



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. . . Of The WUS Treasure Van Sale



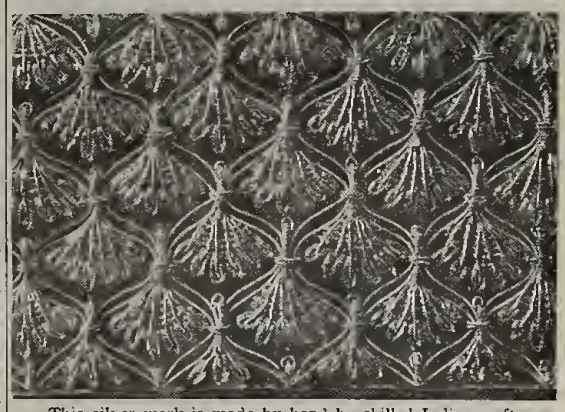
The ibises in the background are made from the horn of the Indian water buffalo. The elephants here are made from ebony wood, but there are also white elephants available (made from ivory).

A Word From Mrs. Mulvany

The following is an exerpt from a letter Mrs. Mulvany wrote to the then chairman of the National Committee of WUSC and former Queen's professor, Dr. John Coleman, on Nov. 16, 1952, two weeks before the first Treasure Van sale ever held opened at Queen's.

"In this year of 1952 we, the World University Service of Canada, are going to have the privilege of bringing back to Canada the finest samples of the arts and crafts of India. These arts were produced in exactly the same way in the time of Columbus. We, the members of WUSC, and our fellow Canadians, will have the opportunity to buy these handicrafts, while the proceeds will help our seminar to come to India next summer.

"Not only are we benefitting ourselves in Canada, but we are helping to create a market which will help thousands of people in India to help themselves. India needs a market. She does not need great philanthropy, she needs greater trade treaties. She needs what we have — that is true — but we also need what she has, so what we need is ships and aeroplanes going back and forth filled to the brim with goods. Trade and commerce is the exact opposite to war. So let us — the students of the universities of Canada, in our small way help to create good will and understanding by helping to open trade channels and seconding an interchange of seminars between Canada and India."



This silver work is made by hand by skilled Indian craftsmen who have passed the art down from father to son for generations. Brooches, earrings and necklaces are only few of the many things to be seen in Grant Hall today until Thursday.

Wondering . . .



Elephants on glass table-top

WHAT IS . . .

FILIGREE SILVER

TURQUOISE JEWELLRY

GRECIAN POTTERY

BAMBOO BEER MUGS

KOKEISHI DOLLS

BRASS WORK

IVORY CARVINGS

SILVER PURSES

The Story Of The Manchadi

One of the most popular items over the past five years of Treasure Van has been the good luck charm known as the Manchadi Seed, a small, red seed containing a carved ivory elephant. It is said of this seed that "it is ten times God's good luck to own one."

The small red manchadi seed grows in a pod on a tree in Travemcore, India. The tree belongs to the redwood family.

The village people in the sonth of India have small holdings of land. Farms average 2 to 3 acres and the population is 900 per square mile in this area.

Many of these farmers have a certain craft which brings them money, and one of these crafts is this carving of the manchadi seed with the ivory elephant enclosed. They carve out the seed until it is hollow and then go to the shop of an ivory carver and for a few pice (1/9 cent) buy some of the chips that have fallen from the carving tools of a more privileged brother. Their tools are very crude and in many instances they are borrowed.

FROM WHERE

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What They Were?



Chessman behind cigarette smoke

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CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN FELLOWSHIPS

These Fellowships are awarded on the basis of character, intellectual achievement, and promise. The proposed place and plan of study must be approved by the Fellowship Committee.

Junior Fellowship: With preference being given to students who have studied in only one university and desire to continue in another, this Fellowship, valued at $1,200, is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University who is not more than 25 years of age at the time of award and whose domicile is in Canada.

Professional Fellowship: Open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University who is not more than 35 years of age at the time of award and who lives in Canada, this Fellowship is worth $1,000. Preference will be given to candidates who have completed one or more years of professional work and who desire to spend a year at an accredited Library School, College of Education, or similar professional school.

Margaret McWilliams Fellowship: In 1958 and alternate years, this Fellowship will be open to any non-Canadian women holding a degree recognized by the International Federation of University Women who wishes to carry out post-graduate study or research in a Canadian university. Preference goes to candidates who have started their graduate study and who have a definite course of study or research in view. Value is $1,500.

Travelling Fellowship: This Fellowship is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University who is not more than 35 years of age at the time of award and whose domicile is in Canada. Candidates who have completed one or more years of graduate study and who have a definite course of study or research in view will be given preference. Value is $1,500.

Applications for the Fellowships must be in the hands of Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, 5255 Cote St. Luc Road, No. 2, Montreal 29, Quebec, before February 1.

NUFFIELD FOUNDATION TRAVELLING FELLOWSHIPS

The Nuffield Foundation Travelling Fellowships are awarded to scholars in the Natural Sciences, the Humanities and Social Sciences. Candidates must be of Canadian nationality and between the ages of 25 and 30. They must be holders of a doctor's degree and have subsequent teaching experience and/or research experience on the saff of a university or comparable institution. The Fellowships provide free board and residence, travelling expenses to and from the U.K., where they are tenable, and approved research fees. Applications should be submitted before January 1 to G. V. Ferguson, Chairman, Canadian Liaison Committee, Nuffield Foundation, 245 St. James Street W., Montreal.

FISHERIES RESEARCH BOARD OF CANADA POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

In connection with the National Research Council, the Fisheries Research Board is offering a number of postgraduate scholarships in science and engineering. These awards are open to men and women on equal terms and will be based on high scholastic achievement and evidence of capacity to do research.

The classes and values of these awards and their summer supplements will be similar to the Scholarships awarded by the National Research Council namely: Bursaries at $800, Studentships at $1,200, Summer Supplements at $800, Special Scholarships of $2,000 for 12 months for study outside of Canada, with the regulations governing National Research Council awards applying in every case. Communications regarding scholarships should be addressed to Awards Officer, National Research Council, Ottawa.

KATHARINE GIBBS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1958-59 by the Katharine Gibbs School. Each consists of full tuition ($785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of $500. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training — Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business. For full information contact the university placement officer.

THE NEWTON W. ROWELL POST-GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS IN PUBLIC INTERNATIONAL LAW

The Canadian Institute of International Affairs offers a number of Fellowships in Public International Law from a fund provided in memory of the Late Honourable Newton Wesley Rowell, LL.D., formerly Chief Justice of Ontario.

Applicants must be men or women who are graduates or in their graduating year of Canadian universities or Law schools, and Canadian citizens or British subjects resident in Canada, with a present intention to follow a career in which a knowledge of Public International Law may be put to benefit the people of Canada. Applications should be submitted to the President, Canadian Institute of International Affairs, 230 Bloor Street West, Toronto, by February 28.

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS IN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Awards at Canadian Universities: Approximately 60 Bursaries valued at $800 may be awarded to applicants who have no previous research experience. About 150 Studentships valued at $1,200 may be awarded to applicants who have had experience in research for at least one year following graduation. Winners will be eligible for a summer supplement of $800.

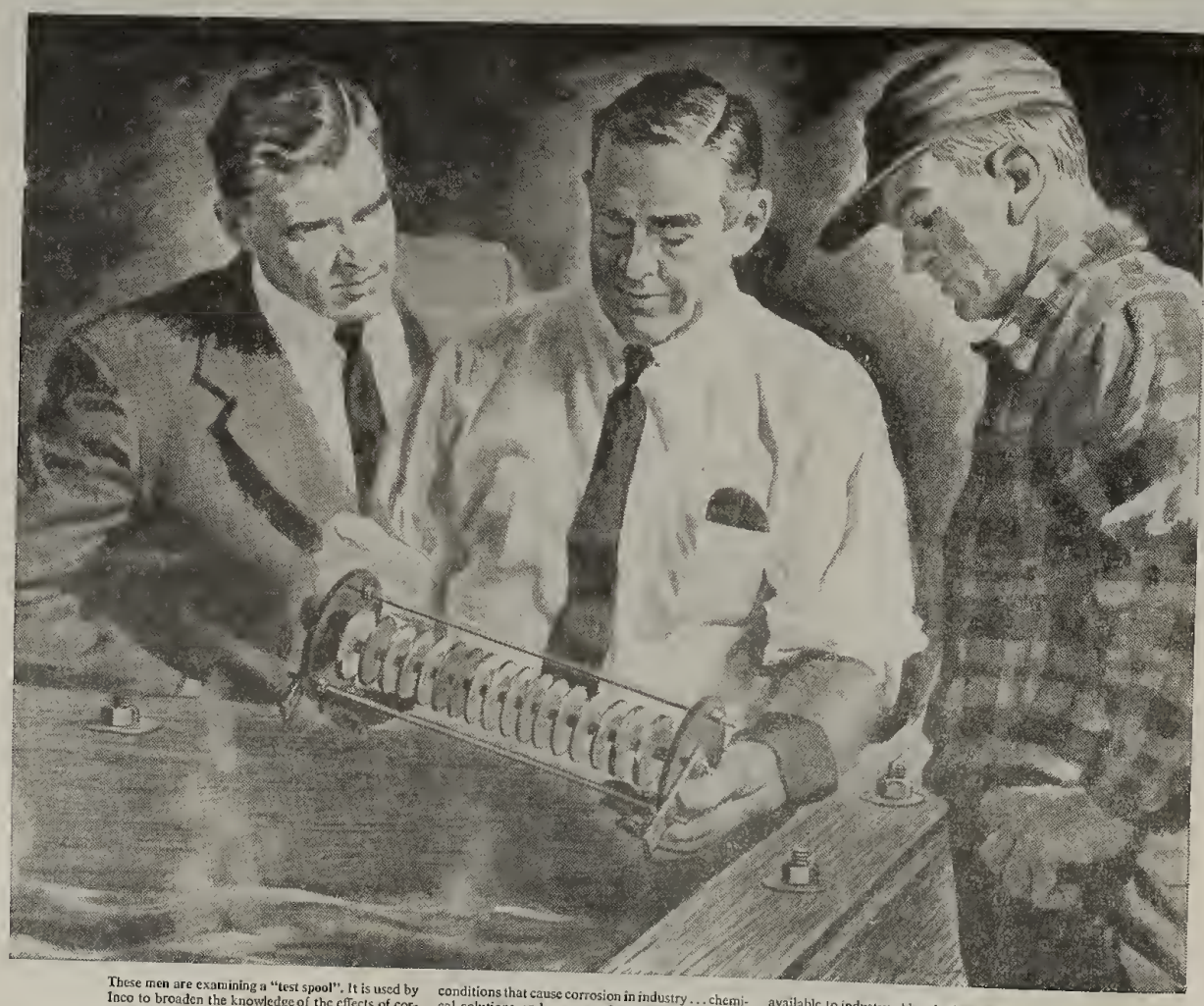
Awards tenable at institutions outside Canada: Special Scholarships valued at $2,000 may be awarded to outstanding applicants who have completed or expect to complete the requirements for a Master's degree and desire to continue graduate studies at institutions outside of Canada. Post-doctorate Overseas Fellowships valued at $2,700 if single and $3,500 if married, may be awarded to individuals who have completed the requirements for a Doctorate in Science.

Application forms are available from the registrar's office; they must be submitted not later than February

Christmas Literary Contest

The *Queen's Journal* Christmas Literary Contest is now open for the best short story and the best poem submitted. Prizes total $50. The contributions will be printed in the last issue of the *Journal* before the Christmas holidays. Don't miss this amazing offer. Leave your contributions at the *Journal* Office.

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matthews and goossens: a belligerent review

The time was 8.30 p.m., Saturday night, the place was Grant Hall and the atmosphere was full of expectation and excitement, for the menu promised a solo oboist and a solo pianist.

Opening the evening's entertainment, Dennis Matthews the Pianist chose Bach; and while one is always pleased to hear different interpretations of Bach, I felt that the romantic and slightly sentimental treatise did not quite satisfy my high expectations — I was left with the feeling that better was bound to follow. It may be interesting to note that Mr. Matthews said after the concert that he thought of Bach as being the most romantic composer of his day and sought to interpret him as such.

Leon Goossens, the oboist, seemed unduly frightened by a Canadian university audience, for his rendition of Bryan's arrangement of Scarlatti was a bit uncertain and hurried. It became obvious towards the end of the selection that Mr. Goossens is a better oboist that first impressions led one to believe. Commenting on audience reaction afterwards, he said "One never really knows what to expect, does one?"

Before the intermission rolled around, Dennis Matthews returned to play Beethoven's Sonata in E, Opus 109; and frankly, I was rather disappointed in it. The second movement was the only place where there was any feeling and emotion. I could for a brief moment feel the torture of the deaf composer crying out against his affliction but in the other two movements, there was a perfection of mechanical playing that sacrificed the intense pity we should have shared with Beethoven. I could not help feeling throughout the first half of the concert that Mr. Matthews strove for this perfection of instrumental mechanics to the exclusion of quality and feeling.

The second half of the evening's entertainment might well have been given by two different men, for together Mr. Goossens and Mr. Matthews, returning with confidence, shone with unrivalled brilliance in their execution of Reizenstein, a composer who blends his continental background with this English upbringing and displays beautiful artistry in his work.

The last piano selection was Debussy, and I half-expected to fall asleep during this, partly because of the earlier half of the evening and partly because of the dreamy and light qualities of Debussy's better known works; however, Mr. Matthews cleverly chose one of the earlier works for the piano and more than made up for previous dissatisfaction by capturing with expert execution the mastery of color and mood that is Debussy.

The final offering was another Suite for Oboe and Pianoforte by a relatively unknown composer Emil Kronke. This was by far the best combination of the entire evening and one in which the poignant and bitter-sweet tones of the oboe could best be appreciated. I felt that their climatic conclusion was nothing short of excellent.

Gordon Bissessar

our paradox

Mounted policemen charged down the crowded street, swinging hardwood "baseball bats" (horses' neck-yokes sawn in two) and terrorizing all in their path. The strikers were finally dispersed in the heart of the city by large numbers of soldiers brandishing rifles and machine-guns, leaving a messenger-boy dead and over a hundred persons injured, one fatally. The strike leaders were imprisoned after a trial which made a mockery of justice, and laws were passed permitting deportations without trial and permitting arrests and convictions on the flimsiest of evidence.

The above sounds like a description of the methods used by the Russians in Hungary or the power-crazed dictators of Latin America. Actually, it occurred right here in Canada thirty-eight years ago. The Winnipeg strikers were not revolutionists or anarchists but average workers, many of them recent arrivals in Canada, goaded by growing unemployment, sharply-rising living costs, swollen profits by railroads, packing-plants and other corporations, low wages, bad working conditions, and the refusal of employers to permit collective bargaining or, in some cases, any labour organization whatsoever, into striking to get a decent wage on which to live.

Their employers brought money, influence and the press to bear on the strikers, accusing them of Bolshevism. The workers gathered for a demonstration, and the infamous Bloody Saturday was the result. In this period, two laws were hastily passed, an amendment to the Immigration act permitting the deportation of any immigrant regardless of how long he had lived in Canada without trial by jury and Section 98, permitting a person to be arrested on suspicion and placing the burden of proving his innocence on the accused. The first of the obnoxious laws was repealed in 1927, the second in 1936. Public reaction to the Winnipeg situation was to elect the strike leaders, some of them still in jail, to parliament. One of those who went from jail to parliament was the late J. S. Woodsworth, who first as one of a two-man "Labour" group in parliament and later as the head of the newly-formed CCF played a large part in the repeal of the two aets.

In 1931 Section 98 was used to outlaw the Communist Party and jail its leaders. Today some advocate the outlawing of their sucessors, the LPP party. Such a move would show that Canada has made little progress since Bloody Saturday. For this reason, I do not expect to see it enforced.

Gary Moffatt

drama highlights

The Drama Guild has an interesting and unusual set of plays for the one-act festival this term.

The first, "Kingston Bilingual", is a one-act farce adapted by Glen Shortcliffe. Taking place in Kingston, the play deals with the elopement of a young couple, a father who does not want a teacher for a son-in-law and an interpreter who speaks only one language. The talents of the French exchange student, Yves Ameline, who speaks only French in the play, adds an enjoyable note.

The second presentation is "Antigone", a Greek tragedy written 2000 years ago by Sophocles.

Directed by Themis Calli, Delores Ryback and Nancy Richardson, the two plays will be presented this Thursday night in Convocation Hall.

the verse is blank

Now is the time for all good men
To come to the aid of the party.
However, in rebuttal it must be said . . .
Remplacez les mots soulignes
Avec le pronom convenable.
This is an example
  Of the work done on this machine.
You may be right, but nevertheless. . .
  It's hell when you're tired of sex.
Don't listen to it:
It'll poison your mind.
  Tsk! Tsk!

loyalty and passion



PHOTO BY PRATT

Queen Eurydice (Charlotte Ransom) laments the suicide of her son Haemon, who "won his bride in the land of death."

Justice contends with loyalty and human passion in the Drama Guild's production of Sophocles' tragedy *Antigone* this Thursday at 8:15 in Convocation Hall.

Antigone, the ill-fated daughter of Oedipus' marriage to his mother, is condemned to death by her uncle Creon — ruler of Thebes — for burying her rebel brother Polynices with full funeral rites.

The insensitive but righteous Creon maintains that anarchy is the worst of evils and the law breaker should be suppressed ruthlessly to ensure order. He goes to the extent of condemning the pathetic Antigone to be walled up alive but he is decimated when the oracle of the shuffling priest Tiresias comes true and his son Haemon and his wife commit suicide as a result of his action.

The play poses the eternal problem of the heart and loyalty opposed to justice and responsibility. Creon is not evil but misguided and we see a tragedy as a sincere man gradually disintegrates under the pressure of events. Underlying the main theme is an undercurrent of treachery in the ambiguous role of Ismene — Antigone's viperous sister.

The play is produced and directed by Themis Calli who came to Canada from Greece two years ago. While a student in Athens she performed many ancient dramas in the exact surroundings of their first presentation. She is endeavouring to create the techniques and atmosphere that governed the original productions.

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by IBMer Bruce Campbell

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For university graduates this interesting work takes many forms which offer much scope and afford the exercise of individuality and originality. In the coming months I will outline some of the opportunities at IBM that will interest you.



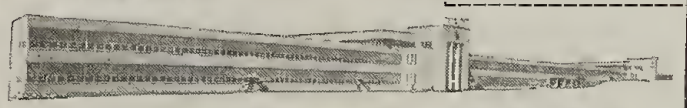
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What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

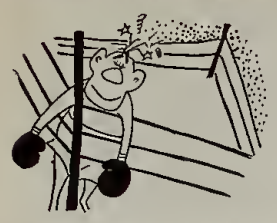
You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

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IN THIS CORNER . . .

* *

GEORGE LaFLEUR

"Sports breeds cheating, larceny, fighting and downright sadism."

With these words professor John Farina of the University of Toronto started a controversy which has attained national prominence. Interest reached a peak Sunday night on CBC's "Fighting Words" when the professor's claim was discussed by Clarence Campbell, Ralph Allen, Jack Kent Cooke, and Farina himself. Between Campbell defending hockey (and himself), Cooke declaring his love for baseball, Allen switching sides, and Farina repeating every three minutes that he loved sports there was a rather dull 20 minutes of confusion and generalities. The honorable professor, who somehow reminded me of a Donald Duck with pants, admitted that sports had a great potential for developing such good qualities as loyalty and self reliance, but said that they had lessened the value of respect for authority, and because of this we are setting a bad example for the future. Campbell's reply was that instances like the "Richard" and "Ti-Cat - Alouette" riots made people more conscious of respect for authority, and fights among players helped to let off steam. Allen said that this was ridiculous, Kent said he liked baseball, Farina declared his love of sports and the discussion went "round and round". After eagerly awaiting a spirited and informative discussion I found myself relieved when the moderator rang the bell on this "fight of the century".

With 11 teams in intercollegiate competition Queen's has hopes of adding hockey and water polo to the list. Wednesday night the hockey team, coached by Moon Flanagan, travels to Montreal to meet McGill and this match will go a long way towards determining if the Gaels are ready to enter Senior ranks. On a second front, "the boys with the bathing caps" lost to Varsity Friday but put up a strong figbt. Never having seen water polo I was greatly impressed to see the volleyball-sized sphere handled the way Goose Tatum controls a basketball. With the added handicap of playing in a medium where balance and footing are hard to maintain to say the least, the display was really amazing. For fast action and something new to watch this is hard to beat.

Ronnie Stewart completed the hat trick by being named to the sportswriters' All Star Team. Previously he had been named to the College All Stars and winner of the MVP award.

GEORGE'S GURGLINGS: secret ambition of Bob McAleese is to be another Turk Broda . . . apologies to Terry Dolan who was married on Friday not Thursday . . . Fred Frump died Saturday night . . . so did Edmonton . . . girls basketball every night at 4:30 . . . quite a show . . . only thing "My Fur Lady" didn't satirize was American imports in Canadian Football . . . Tex Coulter is quite a versatile guy. First an all-star tackle, then an artist, and now he is in complete charge of organizing the East-West All-Star Game . . . the faking has been so good in the past few televised games that the cameramen have been fooled on several occasions. For the most part they do a good job but it's rather disconcerting to hear the announcer excitedly screaming about a spectacular 50 yard run and see the supposed ball carrier piled up behind the line of scrimmage . . . Theology soccer game at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, not 3 as previously stated . . . its 2 a.m. . . . even the wicked must rest.

Employment

Shell Oil Co. (Calgary)—Nov. 25, 26, 27
Shell Oil Co. (Toronto)—Nov. 25, 26, 27, 28
California Standard Co.—Nov. 27, 28
Bank of Canada—Nov. 25
Cherron Oil—Nov. 26
Lincoln Electric—Nov. 27
Mobil Oil—Nov. 28, 29
Dominion Engineering Co.—Nov. 25, 26
Proctor and Gamble—Nov. 25, 26
Prudential Life—Nov. 25, 26
Asbestos Corp.—Nov. 27
Toronto Board of Education—Nov. 27
Department of Highways—Nov. 28, 29
Dominion Tan and Chemical—Nov. 29.



Queen's Sports All Wet!

Water Polo

By Gordon Fenny

An experienced Varsity squad swamped Queen's water polo team 13-2 in an exhibition game here last Friday night.

The score was no indication of the action, as Queen's outshot the visitors by a wide margin. Although held to only two goals, the Queen's goal-production could have been much higher if it had not been for their erratic control, and taking most of their shots from well out. Also, many of Varsity's goals were scored while Queen's were defending the deep end. Don Sinclair and Gary Liesmer were the Tricolor marksmen, while Mitch Wasik, Art Rosenberg and Don Sinclair were the Queen's standouts.

Varsity, who travelled to Montreal to meet McGill last Saturday night in their annual exhibition game, are hoping that next year a home-and-home series might be played with McGill and Queen's for the Trophy.



PHOTO BY WHITE

This was indicative of the action in last Friday night's water-polo game in which Varsity swamped Queen's 13-2.

Hockey Gael's Tie Play McGill Next

The Queen's Gaels icemen, tasting their first actual battle of the season, withstood a third period onslaught to tie the Napanee Intermediates 7-7. Saturday night's game in Napanee officially opened the season for the Gaels and served as warm-up before travelling to meet the McGill Redmen in Montreal Wednesday.

The McGill-Queen's exhibition game will signify the first time the Gaels have been in Senior Intercollegiate competition in six years, and this game should serve as a calibration of our standard of play. For Queen's to get back into the Senior Intercollegiate League is a widely desired development, but before they can they must excel in their present class.

Paced by the fast skating line of Carl Nurmi, Gary Ede and Pete Philipchuck, the Gaels jumped ahead 3-1 in the first period. Murray Hampton slammed in the opener on a pass back from the blueline by Barry Percival. These were followed by markers by Ian Morris assisted by Art Truax and Hampton, and Larry Stoddart from Bob Hawkins.

Although Queen'smen outshot the Napanee team in the second period 18-9, the Intermediates managed to pick up three goals to the Gaels two. Blinking the red light for Queen's were Bill Muir on a pass from defencemen Jack Corbett, and Carl Nurmi with Ede and Philipchuck pocketing assists. Philipchuck and Ede kept Queen's in the lead until midway through the final period with two more markers, as all members of the line got in on the point distribution. Making the best of a one man advantage the Napanee six unleashed an attack scoring two goals while the Gaels were short handed. The tieing marker came with less than a minute and a half left in the game.

Sanitary Civils Capture Toilet Bowl

Kingston—By Special Correspondent Bill Jampolsky

On a greasy wind-swept field this November day, the powerful Civil Bulldozers swept aside a determined challenge from the underdog Chemical Engineering team, upending them 19-9.

Both teams were up for the game. Rumors had it they were up all night as a matter of fact, but the calibre of play makes this more truth than rumor. At the pre-game meal consisting of tomato juice and black coffee, bets were placed as to whether Chuck Safrance would be in shape to dress after Friday night's practice.

The only doubtful starter before the opening whistle was Ken Reid, who was injured in the November 16th tussle. However after undergoing alcohol rubs (from the inside) to fortify him against further injury, Ken gave a strong effort.

Now from the gondola and to the game itself. The Civils received the opening kick off. Graydon H. M. Harrison, inspiring the line play, kept the Civils cooped in their own end for the first quarter and Al (Murder) Mills' two singles gave the eventual losers an early 2-0 lead.

On the first play of the second quarter, Chuck Safrance took a punt in his own end zone, and twisting and turning through the complete Chemical team went all the way for the major.

Later in the same quarter Dan Suzuki scored a TD for the Civils on a pass and run play combination over 50 yards. This ended the half time scoring with the Civils in a 12-2 lead. The half time celebrations were sponsored by "Wines of London."

The Chemicals opened the second half with a fine burst of enthusiasm, paced by Dr. Kerr's pep-up pills and Terry Maltioli's 40 yard pass and run effort for the six points. The convert was good and the Civils lead was whittled down to 12-9.

The scoring was completed late in the quarter, capped off by a five yard pass to Rollie "Miles" Lasvas. The convert went true, and so ended the scoring at 19-9 for the Old Dutch Civils.

The contest will also prove to be of highly scientific value for future generations of sciencemen. The victors have taken their hard earned trophy (toilet bowl) to their hydraulics laboratory (or is it lavatory) where they will conduct some tests to determine the capacity and rate of flow using slightly acidic solution of C_2H_5OH and Prestone on the Rocks.

Intermediates Win Opening Game Down RCEME 75-41 In Exhibition

By Ian McNish
Journal Sports Writer

Utilizing fast breaks and smooth ball handling, Queen's Intermediate basketball team walloped Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers 75-41 here Saturday night. Jim Pando with 17, Pete Faulkner with 14, Lloyd Budgell with 11, and Dave Mosenko with 10 were top scorers for the Tricolor.

In the early stages of the game RCEME and Queen's battled back and forth with seldom more than one or two baskets separating them. The visitors' shooting was erratic, but they controlled the backboard and often had two or three chances before they scored. At half time Queen's led 33 to 29.

As the second half progressed the Intermediate's attack started to roll, and soon they had pulled far in front of the red-shirted invaders. The RCEME ball handling became sloppy and awkward and they were often guilty of travelling. In addition the visitors were slow at getting back on defense and Queen's often took advantage of 2 on 1 and 3 on 2 situations to score easy baskets. Al Lenard's squad outscored the engineers 42 to 12 in the second half to post a final 75-41 victory.

COURT CAPERS . . . forward Bill Quinlan, driving in for a lay-up, had his ankle injured when a RCEME guard body-checked him and sent him sprawling. . . Queen's averaged one basket for every three shots taken . . . Coach Lenard said that the zone defence set up by the Engineers mystified his squad at first. They had been practicing man on man defence since only a few of the teams which the Intermediates will face use a zone. Next game for Queen's is here Friday at 7:30 when they play the Watertown Air Force team.

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TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

Swimming

By Liz Oughton

Hart House pool is still ringi with the shouts that went up w the results of the Intercollegi swim meet were announced. F the first time in many years t Golden Gals coached by Miss Do othy Leggett were able to p themselves out of last place to t for 3rd with Toronto. Weste once again copped 1st place, w McGill holding a close second.

Nan and Jan Elliot won t honours for the team, with a l in the synchronized doubles. Th routine "Cat Spat" received t unanimous acclaim not only of t judges, but also the competitors a spectators as well. Spitting and sp ting their way around the pool, t "cats" personality completely c tivated the audience.

In the synchronized solo, Ju Reid also did well, placing 2 with her routine "Dream Dawn." Through her graceful movements she created a calm dreamy atmosphere felt by every one.

Marg Glover and Judy enter the diving with Judy Reid placi 4th in a field of 8. Jan Elliot sw the synchronized figures.

Third places were won by Mi key McCullough in the Indivi ual Medley and by the freesty relay team of Sandy Graha Elspeth Moxon, Lois Anglin a Dorothy McLaughlin. Second were won by Judy Reid in t backstroke and by the Medle team of Peggy Beattie, Ju Reid and Dorothy McLaughlin.

Excitement ran high and t competition was keen throughou the meet which was topped off wi a banquet Saturday evening ho tessed by the Toronto team.

SIGNPOST

Tuesday

LSA: A regular meeting will held on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 8 p. in St. Mark's Lutheran Church at t corner of Victoria and Earl Streets.

Students' Wives Club: Regular meet ing in Science Clubrooms, 8 p. Games and bridge night.

NFCUS: Executive meeting, 6 p.m. Committee Rm. 1, re: Regional Con ference.

Newman Club: Address by Dr. Rich ard Pattee, "After Colonialism Africa, What?" Convocation Hall, 8:2 p.m.

Jazz Society: Music Room, Dougla Library, 8:30 p.m. Guest trio.

Aquacade: General meeting, 7. p.m. at the pool.

Wednesday

Soccer: Faculty of Law has challe ged the Theological College. 3 p.m. lower campus.

QCF: Chapel Service in Morga Memorial Chapel, 12:50 p.m.

Queen's Revue Guild: Auditions t lead singing and dancing parts Wed nesday and Thursday nights, 7:30-9:3 p.m., Music Room of the Old Arts Building.

Thursday

Drama: Two one-act plays, "Aes gone" and "Kingston Bilingual". Con vocation Hall, Nov. 28, 8:15 p.m tickets: 50c, 25c to members of th Drama Guild.

Engineering Club: A panel discus sion will be held in the McLaughlin Room, Thurs., 7:30 p.m. on "Can Originality be Taught?" Dr. Isabel Laird will refer to the development of Sputnik.

Friday

Dance: The bash of the year. Grad Hall, 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Music by Paul Chabot and Tim Murray quartette.

Who's Where: Post-graduate Stud ents and other special students may obtain Who's Where at the Queen's post office. Price: 50c.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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No. 18



PHOTO BY WHITE

The annual battle between the Biochemistry Department and the alimentary canal is heading into its fifth gruelsome day. Taking the challenge presented to the student's body are 60 odd (they must be) Medsmen, six Sciencemen, two Artsmen and an undisclosed number of animals. Bow wow, squeak squeak, etc.

The 16-day dietary experiment is under the supervision of Dr. J. M. Beveridge. A diet of crud (the affectionate name applied to the only food to be ingested by the students) is being supplemented by clear tea and coffee. The object of the experiment is to determine the effect of certain fats and their constituents on blood plasma lipid levels.

Engineers To Preach Queen's In Mission To High Schools

Originality Stifled, Panelists All Agree

The effect on originality of too much "correctness" was unanimously deplored during a panel discussion held at a meeting of the Engineering Society on Tuesday night. Panelists were Isabel Laird, assistant professor of psychology; Prof. A. M. Fox of the Spanish Department; Dr. R. H. Clark, professor of Chemical Engineering; and Rev. D. M. Mathers, associate professor of Religion.

Dr. Laird asserted that originality was necessary and that "a large part of it can indeed be taught, or at least encouraged." Otherwise, students could be turned out as if from moulds, equipped with numerous facts and skills but with their originality submerged. This she considered "a great loss."

Referring to the inherent capacity of children for "brilliant" new ideas and expressions, Dr. Laird deplored the fact that such originality is often stamped out by parents and teachers. "Faults in grammar and logic should be overlooked at this age," she contended.

Professor Fox thought that "language is perhaps the least original of our manifestations." He conceded that some one must have used originality in coining a new phrase but "after that, the originality disappears and in using the expression we all become parrots." Like Dr. Laird, he regretted the effect of our present educational system on originality. "Perhaps we are educating people out of originality when we insist upon correctness."

Dr. Laird called for more originality on the part of scientists in the selection of new terms, pointing out that some terms have a different meaning in each of several branches of science. Rev. Mathers cautioned that terms must not, however, be chosen at random but must be meaningful and appropriate. "To be original and meaningful at the same time you must conform to certain basic rules."

Dr. Clark wondered if many things which were considered original were merely "new combinations of old things." He explained what he considered to be the steps in creative thinking: first, the posing of the problem; second, the writing down of all possible solutions; third, the examination of each from a practical point of view to determine the most convenient solution or combination of solutions for the particular circumstances. "But," stressed Dr. Clark, "this would not be origin-

(See Inventiveness, Page 5)

Staff Approves McMahon's Plan

Senior engineering students will go out to Ontario's high schools for three weeks this January to explain to high school students what university life, particularly engineering, is like.

The plan was introduced to the Engineering Society by Andy McMahon (Sc. '59) two weeks ago. Together with Ron Robinson and Bill Sexmith, he drew up definite proposals which met with the enthusiastic approval of Dean Conn and Professor Styles, secretary of the Faculty of Science.

The plan will cover about 25 high schools. It involves sending out a third or fourth year student to each high school to tell students about Queen's admission requirements, scholarships, the cost of living at university for a year, job opportunities, the contents of courses in the different branches of engineering and the fields which are open to graduates from each course.

Students to go to the schools will be selected by a committee of the Engineering Society. "They must be serious and responsible, and aware of the importance of their task," McMahon said. "We don't want people going ont to give the idea that university life is just a ball."

Speakers will have a heavy load. They are expected to ad-

(See High Quality, Page 4)

Sputnick Beware! Moon Expedition Envisaged By Queen's Physicist

In an imaginary but "quite possible" trip to the moon, Dr. G. A. Harrower, astrophysicist and physics professor at Queen's University, gives a fascinating picture of what may be just around the corner in space travel for the human race.

The project begins with the construction of some three-stage rocket ships, the first job of which is to set up an earth satellite as a jumping off place to outer space.

This satellite, said Harrower, would be set up at a height of 1,075 miles from the earth and would circle the earth every two hours. A series of giant rockets would be used to convey the earth satellite, components of the space ships, and personnel to the 1,075-mile point where the satellite would be stationed.

A staff of 80 persons would man the satellite, and would make scientific observations connected with meteorology, astronomy, cosmic rays, etc. The earth satellite would be shaped like a wheel, the rim having several tiers to accommodate the various activities of the staff. Spokes in the wheel would be used as connecting corridors and work compartments. The satellite would have an outside diameter of about 250 feet.

The expedition to the moon would require three rocket ships that would be assembled in the orbit of the earth satellite. Two of these are passenger ships, and the third a cargo craft. Each ship would be 160 feet long and weigh on departure 4,400 tons.

The space ship would have a sphere 30 feet in diameter in front to accommodate personnel making the trip, and behind would be several spherical fuel tanks. In the rear would be a series of powerful rocket motors. The rocket motors would be operated for five minutes at the beginning of the journey to provide the speed of over 19,000 miles an hour required for a free-fall flight to the moon.

The craft would reach the moon in about five days. A few

(See Find Man, Page 5)

Queen's Hosts NFCUS Group

Queen's will play host to the NFCUS Regional Conference, from Jan. 31 until Feb. 2 next year.

About 40 delegates are expected to attend, from all the universities in the region. Various subcommittees are being set up to organize the conference, dealing with registration, finance, recreation, and printing and publicity.

Registration for the conference will take place Friday, Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, with sessions beginning at 1 p.m.

Tentative plans were made for a dance and two dinners.

Both Levana and the AMS welcoming committees are helping the NFCUS committee.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for National Scholarship Week, which will take place after Christmas. The purpose of this campaign is to make the public aware of the need for scholarships, and to promote possible financial aid for students. Radio, television and the press will be used as means of publicizing the campaign.

Come Closer

The Arts-Levana Committee requests applications for a committee to organize an arts and pure sciences display for the university Open House, to be held in the early spring. Positions are open for one woman in each of Psychology-Sociology; Philosophy; Languages including English; and for one man in each of Politics-Economics-History; Commerce; Pure Sciences. Please address applications to Jim Holmes or Beth Mahaffey, care of the Queen's Post Office, or to any member of the Arts and Levana executives.

Modern Africa Not Dangerous Pattee Claims

Africa is not an exotic, impenetrable, dangerous land, said Dr Richard Pattee of the University of Laval to the Queen's Newman Club Tuesday. He was speaking in Convocation Hall on Modern Africa.

Dr. Pattee advised his audience to discard their conventional ideas of Africa. Communications are excellent, and life is neither exotic nor dangerous to most Africans, he said. Africa is developing at such an accelerated pace that the considerable degree of material comfort achieved is unsuspected by foreigners. He added that "the superabundance of Scotch" is one of the major facts of African life.

Pattee dealt briefly with the internal situations in several of the countries he had visited on his recent African tour.

He declared that French political instability and inexperience with federalism were hampering political settlement in French West Africa. The French can only think in terms of either assimilation or complete separation. They see no middle ground, he said.

Pattee commended Ghana for "a high degree of imagination" in such measures as the proposed combined merchant marine with Israel.

(See Total, Page 5)

Naughty Nine To Stand Trial Now Court Will Decide Fate This Monday

The AMS court will sit Monday night in the McLaughlin Room to try nine girls who have been accused of raiding RMC.

The girls, now known as the "Naughty Nine," visited RMC on Hallowe'en night dressed in appropriate costume to "trick or treat" the cadets. Armed with coke bottles filled with flour, they invaded the Stone Frigate residence, but were trapped by the cadets and thoroughly coated with the flour and water.

Drenched and dishevelled, the girls beat a hasty retreat back to Queen's. Later that evening, a group of RMC men stormed through Adelaide Hall, covering the floors with cleanser and embarrassing several girls. However, the only damage resulting from their raid was a broken window in the Adelaide front door.

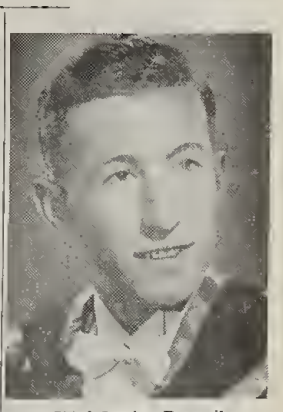


Prosecuting Attorney McNeill

Official reactions began to appear the next day. The commandant of RMC called Principal Mackintosh to apologize for the behavior of the cadets, and the girls apologized to the commandant for their raid on RMC.

At the next AMS meeting a letter was received from the principal stating that the Senate had been unofficially informed that the students intended to lay charges in the AMS court, and if this was the case the Senate was prepared to defer any further consideration of the matter until the court had had time to hear the case. The AMS replied on Nov. 8 that they were referring the matter to the AMS court for immediate investigation and action.

The AMS Vigilance Committee, after hearing the evidence, decided to charge the girls with "conduct unbecoming a member of the AMS, in that you did on the night of Oct. 31 raid the Stone Frigate, a men's dormitory at RMC, and that by this action you did incite a retaliatory raid by RMC upon Adelaide Hall."



Chief Justice Romeril

Chief Justice John Romeril will hear the case, assisted by Junior Justices Bob Dell, Peter Maurice, Malcolm Evans and Betty Gardiner. Neil McNeill is the prosecuting attorney, while John Cartwright and Don MacGregor are counsel for the defence.

To ensure orderly conduct, only a limited number of seats are to be available in the McLaughlin Room. The court will be cleared if spectators become unruly.

The silent generation

Symptoms of solid satisfaction

This is the first of a series of three editorials on the silent generation, on those whom *The Nation* called "the careful young men" and *Time* tabbed the "no-nonsense kids." Very rarely, if ever, do these two magazines agree. When they do, students should take notice, for it means that a new social phenomenon has been recognized and, in this case, one in which they are directly involved.

The symptoms of silence here at Queen's are all too obvious to those who have talked to old graduates. No longer are there any robust practical jokes. Outside of the football season, prancing, shouting and yelling is condemned as childish. The creative field has been abandoned. Students in the English Department no longer write for *Quarry* or for the *Journal*. They are too involved in writers of the past, too deprecatory of undergraduate efforts in literature, too concerned with criticism. The only lengthy articles handed into the *Journal* office by engineers have been, surprisingly enough, on a heavy theological slant.

So even though Queen's has been surrounded by, and immersed in, a bed of provincialism, its campus is becoming seriously sophisticate like others throughout the continent. We have become the age of grinders. Douglas Library is busier than ever. Relative to the twenties and thirties we are the stratum of premature adults.

The tag "angry young men," so loosely bandied around, especially in England, is a misnomer at Queen's. If angry young men exist



they are led on by the public; the student certainly doesn't pay too much attention to them. If there are any students who are angry, pound their fists or shout a cause, they are ignored because they are not facing the reality in which individual action towards more than individual ends is considered useless.

Social conformity is only partly an influence here. Students are afraid to venture in the world of actions or arts because they feel insufficient, ignorant and humble. Bravado, enthusiasm and a demand to be heard have faded. Action has been superseded by obedience, shouting by discussion. The good old days of the Tricolor have surely gone.

Commentators have called our age the "Age of Consolidation." Everyone, if not radiantly happy, is outwardly satisfied. And if they are not satisfied they demand satisfaction from others, whether it be from 30 young men who toil on the football field for two months, the 21-inch screen in the living room or the employer who will pay willingly to put his hands on serious, young, personally ambitious engineers and commercemen. With our satisfaction and sensible cynicism we have become receptacles, appreciators and opportunists. We do not initiate, we question, but passively.

All these are the disjointed but telling symptoms of a generation which has been variously called "lost," "found," or merely "baffling." And the students at Queen's, for the most part, fit into the pattern well enough to illustrate it. For we are no longer part of the old Gaelic tradition, if we ever were, but characteristic products of our modern world.

Maple leaf . . . f'rever?

We feel we should get in our two bits on the subject of Canada's national flag. Montreal has had its say in the matter and has come up with a number of thought-provoking suggestions — well, provoking anyway. And we of Queen's, standing always ready to blunder into the nearest fracas, insist on setting forth a few proposals of our own.

One of our professors, in a moment of admirable insight, came up with the idea that our flag should sport a fleur-de-lis rampant against an orange background.

Fredolin showed as remarkable a genius in suggesting a snarling cat and dog design, symbolic of our national unity.

If we must keep both groups happy, why not lift an idea from the realm of women's fashion and design a reversible flag?

As for the colors, the old red-white-and-blue seems a bit passé. How about a chaste white ground? What could be more appropriate for the only nation on earth spotlessly innocent of any connection with Original Sin?

Or if this does not appeal to your aesthetic sensibilities, we could try a dull grey-brown betokening the Canadian personality.

Furthermore, why should we follow the trend to rectangular flags? A square one would suggest all kinds of connotations to one versed in the current vernacular.

Our reliable old alibi, the fact that we're a young nation, inspires a downy flannelette banner in delicate shades of pink and blue.

Stretched across a frame, our flag would represent the inflexible traditionalism of our country.

The flag question is undoubtedly the burning issue of our time. People who ordinarily can't recall off-hand which province it is they're living in suddenly become fiery spokesmen for their people and infallible judges of artistic merit when mention is made of the flag.

We'll never reach any decision on the matter, of course, but it provides us with endless hours of aimless diversion. And if it's a representation of Canadiana we're after, surely the most typically Canadian feature of our national flag is it's non-existence.

GARY MOFFATT



I hear rumors that the days of COTC are numbered. Certainly there seems little sense in spending large sums of money on reserve forces when it's highly questionable that we'll even get a chance to use our active ones in the next war. Abolishing COTC would be the first step towards a necessary new outlook.

Let me make it clear at the outset that I am not making the following proposals for religious or humanitarian reasons. Organized religions are invented for people who can't think by people who want to do their thinking for them, and while I agree with the underlying principles behind all today's major religions I cannot agree with the way any specific religion is organized enough to belong to it. Certainly I won't use religion to attempt to coerce people into my way of thinking. As for humanitarianism, why bother appealing to this instinct in people who let wheat rot in their bins while two-thirds of the world starve? So I shall appeal rather to common sense.

* * *

Much as I abhor spending money on armaments, I can see that some degree of defence spending is necessary to keep Russia from getting the over-all edge she needs to conquer us. But far too much of our national income goes for this purpose: It will suffice to have enough nuclear weapons at our disposal (I suspect we already do) to make Russia think twice before attacking us. We should divert the balance of defence spending to social welfare for Canadians who need it and technical aid to under-developed countries who are now driven into the open arms of the Soviet bloc.

* * *

When they see that we are capable of defending ourselves but aren't preparing to attack them (as we did before and the Americans are threatening to again) the Russians will probably give up the idea of conquest and turn to a war of ideology rather than bombs. If the west does not put this idea across to the Russians, we may well fight a nuclear war for which both sides are to blame. If so, the rational individual will refuse to fight. Life under the communists could be tolerable as the bitterness dies out with succeeding generations, but the horrible death of every man, woman and child on the planet from nuclear radiation (which will occur eventually if the war takes place) is too terrifying for contemplation.

Life and money

Is your soul being eaten away by some inward desire? Have you some profound, inward thoughts which you have never yet disclosed to anyone? Do you long to become famous, not only on this campus, but elsewhere?

Whatever your problem may be there is only one solution. Tell the world. Write for the Christmas literary edition of the *Queen's Journal*. You have until midnight of Dec. 6 to work towards the turning point in your life. The rewards will be untold for you. Fifty dollars worth of prize money is being thrown to aspiring literati.



Letters to the editor

Eden or hell?

Editor, Journal:—After reading Clarissa's letter to the editor, we of fourth floor Centre House are in full agreement with her but we feel her opinions concerning co-ed costumes in the Glorions Revue should also be extended to the campus. We are shocked at the scanty skirts complemented by those gaud awful socks which disappear into the nether regions. The further addition of those finny boots, red ones especially, forcefully brings home the ridiculous nature of these costumes.

Are Miss Thackerby and ourselves forced to assume freshette initiation is continuing or are these clothes (?) desired by the co-eds?

Oh, how we look forward with anticipation to the winter weather and long coats when all this will be hidden from view. Please Miss Thackerby, try to convince your "fellow" co-eds to return to those ankle length dresses.

It has been advocated in the past and we will continue in the future to cherish the slogan "Better clothes or no clothes." Oh for the Garden of Eden!

The hopeful 17

P.S. Where are these shapely co-eds of which Miss Thackerby speaks? We assume that we must attend the Queen's Revue to satisfy our curiosity as to the shapes of our co-eds for as the situation now stands there is a definite need for uplifting the masses.

(Editor's uote: Miss Thackerby insists in reminding the hopeful 17 that she is not a co-ed.)

Fact and fiction

Editor, Journal:—I have no desire to become involved in a controversy with Gary Moffatt, but I feel that his latest letter requires some consideration.

Firstly, Mr. Moffatt has criticized the formation of the panel in that it was "packed" with Conservatives. This has no justification, and Mr. Moffatt should have taken the trouble to find out the true facts before writing. Anyone can write wildly without facts just to see his name in print, but a good critic tries to find out as much as possible about the background of a subject. I will be pleased to supply these to anyone interested, and am open to constructive criticism.

Secondly, this panel had the main purpose of providing food for thought, not to present any one political view to the exclusion of the others. In this it was successful. It would have been more fitting for Mr. Moffatt to comment on the subject matter, rather than on the political makeup of the panel.

Finally, the panel featured four excellent speakers and prominent teachers, who were kind enough to give up some of their time for the education of those attending. Rather than criticize their political views, it is certainly better to show some appreciation for their trouble. On behalf of most of those attending, may I sincerely thank these men for their generosity.

Arthur M. Schwartz
Prog. Cons. Ass'n.

Deans and degrees

Editor, Journal:—Concerning a recent article on the granting of BSc's, I disagree with Dean Conn who implies that pure science students should not receive a BSc, but only applied science students, because this is the way it has been done at Queen's since the granting of the Charter.

If a pure science student studies science, why shouldn't he get a BSc? By science I mean the knowledge and explanation of natural phenomena. Pure science students put more effort into trying to find out why and how things happen than we of Applied Science, who deal more with applications; therefore are they not entitled to a BSc as much as we?

I would recommend that pure science students be given a BSc and Applied Science students a BSc (Eng) or a BEng as this would better indicate the nature of the student's training.

If pure science students were given the degrees Bachelor of Natural Sciences (Arts) as Dean Conn suggests, the abbreviation would likely be BNSc (Arts) which would only add to the confusion as this would be mistaken for the nursing science degree.

For a change to be of any value the student's field of study must be better indicated by the degree given, so that employers and the general public will be less confused about the individual's field of study.

Bill Menary
Sc. '59

Letter writers are once again requested to make their letters short and to the point. All letters over 200 words will be cut at the discretion of the editor.

All letters must be signed by their authors. Names will be withheld on request.

Pain and pleasure

Editor, Journal:—The editor of the *Journal* evidently feel[s] Gordon Bissessar's review of [the] recent University Series concert which featured a pianist and [an] oboist, is belligerent (i.e., the [edi]tion "Matthews and Goosseus' Belligerent Review" on page 7 [of] Tuesday's *Journal*.) Upon reading the review, however, we are wondering whether the editors of the *Journal* really understand the meaning of the word belligerent.

Now Mr. Bissessar, far from taking a belligerent stand has written a careful, penetrating review which reveals that his knowledge of the subject is considerable. It is a rare pleasure when one finds an article in the *Journal* which combines readability with good taste and common sense. We feel that the editors should not attempt to interpret for their readers the content of a review: this practice is indeed a rather offensive breach of etiquette.

Having attended the concert, we feel also that Mr. Bissessar's comments were perhaps too favourable. We suggest that the editor listen to an oboe for three hours and then write a review.

G. E. MacKinnon
J. J. MacKinnon

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Fascism in the name of Jesus

By Jake Hubbard

"Democracy is an insidious disease which we must combat by strengthening ourselves with the vitamins of love of family and country, and fear of God," declared a deputy of Premier Salazar on the eve of the Portuguese elections held earlier this month.

Last fall the civilized world experienced acute moral outrage at the suppression of the spontaneous Hungarian revolution. Yet the West continues to look with benign approval on the perhaps more oppressive regime under President Lopes in the state of Portugal.

The miserable living conditions encountered on the outskirts of Oporto were recently described by Paul Johnson, an editor of the British weekly *New Statesman*.

"Only 50 yards from the main road," he says, "the stench became unbearable. Then we saw the first group of huts: black little hovels, scarcely four feet high, made of old packing cases and wooden boards, strips of corrugated iron, even cardboard. The floor was mud: in the winter, these people, like the wild tribes of the Euphrates Delta, live literally in a swamp. Small children, almost naked, their stomachs distended by the potato soup which is their stable diet, scuffled and urinated along the track.

"A tiny, wizened girl—she was 11 years old—escorted us to the centre of the 'village'. Here were perhaps 200 huts—one or two pathetically adorned with a coat of paint, even a name—inhabited by 1,000 of Salazar's subjects. Inside one of them, peering through the darkness and the flies, I saw a room, 12 ft. by 6 ft., half divided by a wooden partition; there were two packing case beds—no blankets—and a dresser made of planks; the entire worldly goods of eight human beings. The father of the family made 3s (about 40 cents) a day, out of which he had to pay his social insurance, his 'union' dues, and a ground rent to Oporto City Council for the right to live in his hovel."

Mr. Johnson says he became an accessory to a crime when he visited these slums because his Portuguese friends risked an eight year prison sentence for guiding him to this forbidden region. The conditions were the same in Oporto itself, where the scene is dominated by grandiose churches and the plush giant sports-stadium which Lopes and Salazar have built for the international roller-skating hockey championships. A few weeks ago a decree was announced forbidding peasants to appear barefoot in 'tourist zones'.

Portugal has a hard currency achieved through 31 years of deflation, unemployment and pegged wages, though cabinet ministers have had a five-fold increase since 1928. The salt miners of Alchochete get from 50 to 65 cents a day, and as the price of salt has gone up 12 times since 1926 it is no wonder tanks were brought in to suppress a strike earlier this year.

Jesuit Monopoly

Who benefits from the enforced poverty? According to Mr. Johnson the 2,000 big landowners and the colonial trading firms who purchased certain commercial and mining monopolies from the government. Though the generals, party bosses and politicians benefit enormously, by far the biggest shareholder in the state is the Church. The Society of Jesus controls the hydro-electric power industry and the Dominicans have a gratifying slice of the concrete market. The Cardinal-Patriarch of Lisbon, according to Mr. Johnson, "when not presiding over miracles at Fatima, takes a healthy interest in textiles.

"The Church, indeed," he goes on, "is really the supreme power in the land, controlling government policy through an organization curiously entitled the Academic Centre of Christian Democracy (CADC), a select grouping of senior prelates and ministers, of which the Patriarch and Salazar are leading members. Indeed, Salazar, who was trained by the Dominicans and is said to have taken tertiary orders, is a clerical figure himself, living austerely with an elderly housekeeper variously known as la Senora Maria, *la gouvernante—pace* Madame de Maintenon—and the Blessed Virgin."

Sin Profits

The hypocrisy of the Lopes-Salazar regime is seen with particular vividness in the prostitution laws. The government allows, regulates and profits from a very large trade in prostitution. The girls are licensed to hire themselves very young—frequently below the age of 16. At the same time the government endeavors to prevent the corruption of youth by a vigorous enforcement of laws preventing the under-16's from seeing 'adult' films.

All political parties are banned in Portugal with the exception of Salazar's own National Union and a pro-regime monarchist group. The opposition can only engage in legal activities in the 40-day period that precedes each 'election.' Recently organized requests for publication of the electoral role, secret ballot papers and independent observers during counting were all turned down by the regime. Voters for an opposition candidate are noted by a polling booth official.

The electoral rolls are padded with church officials to the exclusion of liberal elements. In one Lisbon district 20 girls from the Juventude Catolica, aged 16-17, were allowed to vote by the authorities.

There has been one successful writ for *Habeus corpus* issued in Portugal since the war due, no doubt, to the lawyers liability for a heavy fine if he issues an unsuccessful writ. The law also recognizes the totalitarian crime of political intention which has enabled the regime to imprison political offenders without trial almost indefinitely.

When a 'political' trial does occur the defending counsel are forbidden to cross-examine police witnesses. At this moment, on the insistence of a few lawyers, some of them pro-regime, an official enquiry is being conducted into the cases of two students whom the government claims 'committed suicide' in prison earlier this year.

Himmler Police

Torture is frequently used by the police to extract information and confessions. The police force numbers about 100,000—about twice the size of army—and is equipped with tanks and artillery and organized in the war with the advice of Himmler on military grounds.

All open-air and street meetings are banned by law and all newspapers inspected by the Censorship Commission before release.



Queen Elizabeth with President Lopes and his wife at the commencement of her state visit to Portugal in February this year.

"Respectability?"

Such, in Mr. Johnson's words, is the nature of the regime that is "acutely anxious to achieve democratic respectibility in western eyes."

"The real fear," he continues, "of the Portuguese liberals is that (the recent election) will be their last opportunity. Salazar no longer feels it so important to pay lip-service to democracy. The Queen's visit has set the stamp of western approval on his regime. . . ."

Having miraculously won the 'election' it seems Salazar intends to introduce a constitutional reform which will abolish the Assembly and replace it with a corporative legislature whose members will be appointed, not elected.

* * *

The condition of Portugal is too nauseatingly familiar to need comment. There is very little we can do except refuse to allow the Lopes-Salazar regime to become "respectable" however many dignitaries pay it homage. We must also remind ourselves that we have a tyranny in the Western 'camp' as evil as any currently under communist domination.

"All we ask from Britain, America and Canada," say the Portuguese liberals, "is that when the day of reckoning arrives, they will not come to Salazar's aid."

Ross selected editor

Prof. Malcolm Ross head of the English Department has been chosen as editor for a new independent book called *The Arts in Canada* to be published in September 1958 by Macmillan.

The book is sponsored by the Canadian Arts Council and will include contributions from Robert Ayre on painting; Rodolphe de Repentigny, sculpture; John Beckwith, music; Ken Johnstone, ballet; Boyd Neel, opera; Mavor Moore, theatre (English Canada); Jean Béraud, theatre (French Canada); Northrop Frye, poetry; Claude Bissell, fiction; F. E. L. Priestley, creative scholarship; Mavor Moore, radio and television; William Stephenson, film; Warnett Kennedy, architecture, town planning and industrial design; Guy Sylvestre, "New Directions in French Canada". One or two of the articles will appear in French, and also in English translation.

The book will be profusely illustrated in color and black and white.

You'll purr-r-r in this new pullover.



by Kitten

Yes . . . a girl practically purrs when she slips into this lovely new Kitten pullover . . . the asymmetric surplice line is so slenderizing . . . the waistband and cuffs of the bracelet sleeves so finely ribbed. In soft, soft Petral Orlon, full-fashioned, hand-finished, shrink-proof, moth-proof. Comes in an extensive range of new Fall colours. $8.95, at good shops everywhere!

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Some fraternities get athletes. Some get brains. This fraternity gets virtually everybody, including women. It has fanatically loyal members in more than 100 countries around the world. It has no pin and its only ritual is the simple act of enjoying Coca-Cola every single day of the year.

Its name? L O R—Lovers of Refreshment. Join up today.

DRINK Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

A call for "Coke" is a call for "Coca-Cola". Both trade-marks identify the same refreshing beverage—the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

Classified Ads

Lost

Pair of brown kid gloves, Wednesday in the New Arts Building. Phone Bob at 6-0846.

Green umbrella, taken from vestibule of Baker House about 10 days ago. Please contact Pat Calnan, Baker House.

Somewhere on the campus a pair of glasses with dark blue frames, probably in the New Arts Building. If found please contact Elizabeth Black, 2-9226.

Found

Black horn rimmed glasses 44-22 lenses-female glasses. Found on street west of Varsity Stadium at Varsity-Queen's game. Size 4-5½. Larry Martin. Phone 8-4359.

Travel

CNR and CPR representatives will be in the gym Dec. 10, 11, 12 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. to assist students in solving travelling problems.

High Quality Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

dress two high schools each Friday, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. It is hoped that suitable arrangements can be made through the principals of the schools involved for free time in which to speak to the fourth and fifth form students in informal discussion groups.

The schools to be covered will be largely those which have not sent many students to Queen's in the past. Many of these schools are in smaller communities where the students may not have the advantage of guidance teachers. However, the larger cities will also be covered.

Another part of the engineers' talks will be to point out what courses the high school students should take to prepare themselves for engineering. They will also be told about the many scholarships and bursaries which are available, but which most of them have not heard about.

Other university facilities, such as sports and social life, will be explained to the prospective undergraduates.

The idea of the plan, according to McMahon, is not merely to recruit more students for engineering courses, since there are already twice as many applicants as places, but to get students interested in the course who have the ability but might otherwise quit school. It is hoped also that those who do come will be well prepared to start university life.

SIGNPOST

Friday

QCF: The Rev. Dick Rees will speak in the McLaughlin Room at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29. All welcome.

Chalmer's Youth Fellowship: There will be a bowling party at Brock Alleys, followed by refreshments and a painting bee at the new hall. Meet at Chalmer's at 6:15 p.m. or at Brock Alleys at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday

Aesculapian Society: Grey Cup Raffle Tickets. Twenty-five cents wins $25 for right score. Available from any Medsman.

Arts '59: Last chance to pick up your Who's Where on Saturday, Nov. 30, in the New Arts Building.

Sunday

QCF: Sunday, Dec. 1, there will be a Missionary Breakfast at 154 Barrie Street. Time 8 a.m.

QCF: Invites you to meet for prayer in St. James' Parish Hall on Sunday, Dec. 1 (the Students' Day of Prayer) at 4 p.m.

Canterbury Club: On Sunday, Dec. 1, at St. George's Cathedral at 8:15 p.m. Archdeacon Creeggan will be speaking on the subject "Why an Episcopal Ministry?" Social hour to follow. All welcome.

Hillel House: 26 Barrie Street, Sunday evening at 8 p.m. there will be two select films "Bitter Rice" and "The Bespoke Overcoat." Everyone welcome.

Monday

German Club: The annual Christmas Party will be held on Monday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Ban Righ Common Room. Please bring a small present in value not exceeding $1. Admission charged will be 40 cents. Everyone welcome!

FROS Christmas

Christmas holiday accommodation for overseas students is being arranged by Friendly Relations with Overseas Students this year.

FROS will provide for hotel rooms or hospitality in local homes for students who will not be going home for Christmas.

Ban Righ Hall will be closed for the holidays as in former years.

Overseas students who wish either type of accommodation are advised to contact F. J. L. Young by Dec. 15.

FROS

Name: .....

Address: .....

Phone: .....

Accommodaton Required From: .....

To: .....

☐ Check here if hospitality would also be appreciated. Please complete this form and forward it to Mr. F. J. L. Young, Department of Industrial Relations, by Dec. 15, 1957.

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ENGINEERS OF 1958
Electrical - Mechanical - Engineering Physics

Ontoria Hydro representative will be at Queen's University on December 4, 5, 6. We hove openings in our Junior Engineer Training Programme for Electricol and Mechanicol Engineers and Engineering Physics.

You are invited to o film showing, indicating Ontario Hydro's expansion throughout the province. This film will be shown on Tuesday, December 3, at 7:00 P.M. in McLaughlin Room.

Gene Martin o 1957 Groduote will present the film and will be available to describe his experiences since joining Ontorio Hydro.

You may obtain an applicatian farm and an appaintment by consulting your Placement Offico an tha Campus.

to carry a child's voice...



...or move the bottom of a lake

At Lochine, Que., Northern Electric monufoclures telephone coil wire which is os thin os o human hair...

At the some plont, Norlhern recently completed a mommoth custom-built power cable with o diometer of just under six inches. This coble—one of the lorgest of its kind ever produced—is supplying electric power to two gigontic 10,000 h.p. dredges now operoting ot Steep Rock Loke.

These two controsting achievements in manufocturing ore dromotic proof of the versotility of the Northern Electric Company. In addition lo monufacturing electricol wire ond coble, and communications equipment and systems, Northern Electric also distribute approximately 100,000 electricol products which stem from more than 1,000 seporole monufacturers.

There ore interesting coreers—ond a continuol need for University Groduates—at the Northern Electric Company Limited. A letter or postcard to the College Relotions Department, Box 6124, Montreol, will bring full information concerning these opportunities.

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Give that man a B.Sc.

Once upon a primeval time, there lived a man of great genius. Knowing less than today's five-year-old children know, he invented the wheel. He could not have discovered it, for a wheel does not happen by accident. His was an act of pure reason, an invention: bold, imaginative, sudden. By making it, this man of genius made all things possible.

From his rough model, we have built a world of wheels. We could not now support our multi-billion population without them. This message could not have been printed. Canadian Allis-Chalmers could not supply its processing and electrical equipment to industry, and industry itself could not exist to use it. Honour then, this primitive man, for he was greater than a thousand Caesars.

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The opportunity to contribute exists today as much as it did in the Stone Age. Engineering graduates will find unlimited opportunities in the creative teamwork that is Allis-Chalmers.

CLARK SAYS

Inventiveness Differs From Original Thought

(Continued from Page 1)

ality; rather, it would be simply inventiveness."

Rev. Mathers said that if we substitute the word "creativity" for the word "originality" we obtain a more clear-cut solution to the problem of whether originality can be taught. He explained that the theologian defines creation as "making out of nothing." Therefore, "there is no human action which can be genuinely called creation. Ultimately there is only one creative act, the divine act of creation."

Chairman of the meeting was Ron Robinson, chairman of the program committee of the Engineering Society. George Felgate, president of the Electrical Engineering Society, thanked the panelists on behalf of the gathering.

We'll even stand on our heads to get contributions for the Christmas Literary Contest. Deadline for short stories and poetry is Dec. 6. Remember the $50.

Mikado Opens Next Thursday

The Queen's Glee Club, following the tremendous success and popularity of last year's presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance* is planning to stage another Gilbert and Sullivan operetta this year - *The Mikado* - to be presented on December 4, 5, and 6.

Under the musical direction of Dr. Graham George, and stage direction of George Southall, the members of the cast and production crew are working feverishly at the present moment to make this year's production the best yet.

Lead roles in *The Mikado* are taken by Liz Stephenson as "Yum-Yum" and Robin Bolton as "Nanki-Poo." Also: "Ko-Ko," George Southall: "Pooh-Bah," Bernie Cal-Sing," Toni Stevens; and "Peep-der; "Mikado," Jim Barber; "Katisha," Georgia Copland; "Pitti-Bo", Helen Hendry.

FIND MOON NOT LIKE HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

hundred miles distant from the moon the rocket motors would be used a second time, this time to slow down the ships for a landing on the moon's surface. The ships would land tail first on several 'legs' cushioned with shock absorbers.

The staff of 50 persons on the three craft would expect to spend about six weeks on the moon. The freight ship would be so constructed that it could be used to set up a permanent station on the moon, providing accommodation for flight crews and laboratory space.

The earthmen would be clad in heavy, clumsy space suits, but since the gravity on the moon is one-sixth of what it is on the earth, their suits would have only one-sixth the weight and be much easier to manipulate.



Dr. G. A. Harrower

The expedition's purpose on the moon would be to obtain scientific information, and also prospect for minerals. The scientists would take chemical samples of materials on the moon's surface, measure meteorite activity, and take seismographic tests aimed at settling the question of the time and manner of the moon's origin. There also would be a certain amount of exploration of the moon itself undertaken.

Conditions on the moon are altogether different from the earth. There is no air as we know it, so the earthmen would need to carry oxygen tanks which would be replenished from a central source at the base.

Days and nights are each two weeks long on the moon. Temperatures at the moon's equator range from 240 degrees Farenheit in daytime to 220 degrees below zero at night. The expedition would land at a higher latitude where the temperature range would not be so extreme.

There is no water, soil or even weather, wind or rain, on the moon, so Dr. Harrower said it was inconceivable that life as we know it would be found there.

The stars shine brilliantly in a black sky, making it a wonderful point for astronomical studies. The earthmen would find a heavy dust over everything, caused by crumbling rocks on the moon's surface.

After about six weeks the expedition would prepare to return to the earth, possibly leaving a robot station to relay scientific observations to the earth.

The rocket motors of the two passenger ships would be used a third time to start the earthmen on their return trip. The final firing of the rocket motors would slow down the ships so that they could join the earth satellite in its orbit and permit transfer of the expedition to the satellite. Rockets would transport the expedition personnel from the satellite to the earth.

Total Separation Tried By Boers

(Continued from Page 1)

He also commended the economic progress of the Belgian Congo where the Belgians have put oft political questions until economic problems are solved. The Congolese however have begun to demand more discussion of politics and a chance to enter professions.

"The Portuguese are a rather smug lot," said Pattee. "They consider their own method of developing colonies the best. Their aim is an Afro-Portugese society with a merged Afro-Portugese population. As in Portugal, so in Portugese Africa there is no political discussion."

Dealing with the role of the Roman Catholic Church, Dr. Pattee said that there were an inadequate number of missionaries and material resources in Africa for the work that is needed. He described the rapid spread of Islam with its political connotations to the Middle East. He felt that the Arab culture and language are behind this expansion of Islam.

Dr. Pattee concluded his speech with a survey of the situation in South Africa. The government's policy is not simply segregation but a completely separate development. If the peoples of South Africa were completely separate he said, "the collapse of the Union of South Africa would be immediate."

The Africans outnumber the white population eight to one and are economically essential to the country. Many white Africans deplore the policy of apartheid.

GRADUATES

A representative of

Canadian Westinghouse

will be on the campus December 2, 3 and 4.

Engineering Groduotes interested in o coreer with this leading Electrical Company, pleose contoct your Plocement Office for on oppointment.

THIRD YEAR STUDENTS

A few openings will be ovoilable at Canodian Westinghouse, for Third Year Students in the summer of 1958.

For information in regord to submitting written opplicotions to the Compony see your Plocement Office.

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EARL AND BARRIE STS.

REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.D. MINISTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1ST

11.00 a.m. What Jesus Taught About Evil!

7.30 p.m. What Jesus Taught About Good

8.45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students.

Sydenham Street United Church

SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.

REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON B.A., D.D., TH.M MINISTER

LLOYD ZURBRIGG ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1ST

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

8.30 p.m. Fellowship Hour for all Young People

Everyone Welcome.

St. James' Church

(UNION ST. BY THE CAMPUS)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1ST

Sunday Services

9.00 a.m. Holy Communion

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Preacher: The Lord Bishop of Ontario

7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer

You will enjoy the discussion and fellowship at the Coffee Hour at 8.15 p.m. after Evening Prayer. We invite you to join us.

St. George's Cathedral

(ANGLICAN)

KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1ST

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion

9.15 a.m. Parish Communion

(Sung Eucharist, Hymns and Short Addrees.)

11.00 a.m. Choral Eucharist

Preacher: The Rev. C. E. Staples.

7.00 p.m. Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. C. E. Staples. Canterbury Club in attendance.

8.15 p.m. Coffee Hour

All Anglican Students are especially invited to this the last Canterbury Club meeting of the term. Speaker: The Rev. H. G. Hill, M.A. Subject: Why an Episcopal Ministry?

Next Sunday: The Choir and Clergy of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto will be at this Cathedral at 9.00 a.m. and 11.00 a.m. for this days exchange. Preacher: The Rev. John Coombs.

December 22nd — 7.00 p.m.

FESTIVAL OF CAROLS

Chemical Engineers - Mechanical Engineers
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OPPORTUNITIES

Employment interviews will be conducted by Company representatives on:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9th ond TNESDAY, DECEMBER 10th

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Graduates for permanent employment in Project, Design, Inspection and Maintenance Engineering.
3rd ear undergraduates for summer employment on engineering assignments in the areas above.

HONOUR CHEMIST

Graduates with Bachelor degrees for permanent positions in project, investigational and control laboratories.
Graduates with Master degrees for permanent position in research laboratories.
3rd year undergraduates for summer positions in laboratories.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Graduates with Bachelor or Master degrees for permanent employment in projects related to product and process development, chemical engineering phases of design, installation and operation of plant equipment.
3rd year undergraduates for summer employment in engineering.

HONOUR MATHEMATICIANS

Graduates (male or female) with Bachelor or Master degrees for permanent employment to undertake development of statistical and mathematical analysis of data, design of experiments and to supervise computational work associated with research and othertechinical activities of the company.
Company literature, information on travel allowance, detail of actual openings and interview appointments can be obtained through Mr. H. A. Hamilton, Manager, Employment Service.

1958

POSTGRADUATES, GRADUATES and UNDERGRADUATES

IN

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS

DARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

LILLIAN PRESTON, ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

LAUNDERETTE

561 PRINCESS STREET

LAUNDRY WASHED AND FLUFF DRIED

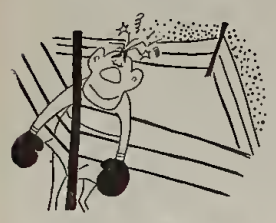
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SAT. 5.00 P.M. WED. 1.00 P.M.

GAELS SHOW WELL IN SENIOR HOCKEY



IN THIS CORNER...

* *

By BOB SMOLKIN

There's a lot going on in the world of sports these days and whether you're just a casual fan or one of those who know the batting average of every player, you must have heard that the Grey Cup game is to be played at Varsity Stadium tomorrow, that there is a touring Russian hockey team in the area, that the Toronto Maple Leafs are in last place, and that Susie-Q week is over for another year.

Here at Queen's as the all-important mid-year faculty vs. students battle draws nearer, the senior and intermediate basketballers are practising nightly as well as playing exhibition games to get set for the start of the season after the holidays. The hockey Golden Gaels are doing likewise and at the time of this writing they are playing an exhibition game against the highly rated McGill Redmen in Montreal. (Don't panic George; you'll get the results long before 2 a.m.)

The Bews Trophy rave between Science '59 and Phys Ed. is looking closer all the time. Add to this the fact that Levana is having one of their best intramural and intercollegiate years in a long time, and you'll see what I mean about all these sporting activities around the place. No play on words intended.

Since everyone else around the country is commenting on Professor Farina's "Professional sport breeds degeneracy" statement, I am going to put in my two cents' worth which is: I've seen some pretty fair fights in intramural hockey games when the game was close and tempers were high. It's not degeneracy professor, it's just human nature.

The Moscow Selects are playing here in Kingston on Dec. 3 and it's well nigh impossible to even get to see a ticket let alone the game. I can understand why all the season ticket holders in the league get first choice but I am informed that blocks of tickets were sent to Syracuse and Watertown. It seems to me that It would have been a terrific gesture of good-will if even a small block of these tickets had been sold to Queen's. (The Athletic Office could have given them to all classes on a pro rata basis, for raffling off). After all, the arena here is a Community Centre and the community of Kingston makes very good use of our Jock Harty Arena. Just a thought, that's all.

Smoke Signals: Most of the people around Queen's seem to pull for the Tiger-Cats but there are a few rabid Western types . . . Just to try a **Mike Rodden**, I'll take Hamilton 20-13 . . . **John Brooks**, long time sports editor of the *Varsity* has resigned said post. A tough job well done, John — we'll miss disagreeing with your columns around here . . . **Eric Rennert** of the *McGill Daily* lambasts the College All-Star Team selectors because the Redmen's **Carl Hansen** failed to make the team. The backs chosen were **Stewart, Britton, Creighton, Sandzelius,** and **Reid**. I know how you feel Eric but there's only five places.

CAMERA SHY?



PHOTO BY WHITE

Six Gael stalwarts shown digging in in practice are from left to right Pete Philipchuk, Dick Dodds, Jim Shearn, Pete Grossi, Gary Ede, and Carl Nurmi.

Letters, We Get Letters

Dear Sports Editor;

One of the finest sports in the world is the old British game of soccer, but unfortunately it is neglected in Canada. However, the other day, Wednesday afternoon to be exact, I was walking by the lower campus of Queen's University, when, much to my surprise and pleasure I saw two teams playing a soccer match. It was a real thrill to watch them. The players were weaving and bobbing around the field, giving lusty shouts of manly vigour as they streamed their multicoloured raiments. All the joy of the British officers playing cricket in far-flung fields across the Empire was there; all the high seriousness of the playing field of Eton; all the courtesy of a debutante's ball.

One of the best players on the field was a person who was called Sir Ronald Stewart, playing for the Legal Eleven, whose deshabille was rather embarrassing at times. I must confess frankly, that I do not know very much about soccer but the spirit of these boys was fully compatible with the best traditions of the Empire. I did think it rather unkind though, that the poor referee was forced to wear crutches.

Another feature of this game, that I thought marvelous,, was the brave Union Jack that flew through the encounter. This, I was informed, was lent to the Legal Eleven through the courtesy of Miss Austin, who is a staunch supporter of athletes. I was further impressed by the kindness of the Legal trainer, the devotion of Theology and the latter's prayer sessions.

My sister has just told me I should mention the score. I'm sorry, I don't seem to remember (Editor's Note: It was 2-2 (or was it 3?)

But it was very inspiring.

Yours sincerely,

Henrietta Longbottom (Miss)

God Save The Queen!

McGill Edges Queen's 4-2 Dick Dodds Brilliant In Goal

By Hugh Winsor
Journal Sports Writer

Although backed by outstanding net-minding by goalie Dick Dodds, the Queen's Gaels were defeated by the McGill Redmen 4-2, Wednesday night in Montreal.

Fighting to the final whistle, the Gaels were unable to overcome a 3-2 McGill lead despite a concentrated attack on the Redmen's net in the third period.

The game in McGill's Winter Stadium found the Queen'smen playing their first game in six years against the senior intercollegiate team. And Moon Flanagan's pucksters showed they were capable of holding their own in senior competition.

In the first two periods the play was even, with both teams skating fast and few penalties being dished out. Putting on the pressure in the third period, the Queen'smen outplayed the Redmen and outshot them 10-9. Most of McGill's shots in this period were from a distance, the Redmen seldom penetrating the defence. However the Tricolor attackers were unable to beat goalie Michel Loyal for the evener. In the final half minute of play McGill scored their insurance marker on a break-away.

Queen's opened the scoring early in the first period when Ian Morris blinked the red light unassisted. Doug Stoddart put visitors out in front 2-0 midway in the first period with a goal assisted by Barry Percival and Murray Hampton. The frame ended 2-1, Dodds turning back 13 shots to Loyal's 6.

The Redmen managed to rap in three unanswered goals in the second stanza to take a 3-2 lead going into the third period.

Bob Hawkins and Lary Stoddart, newcomers to the team, both played well and picked up points. In the third period, McKenzie replaced Philipchuk to join Nurmi and Ede as Flannigan shuffled the line in an effort to find a winning combination. Hawkins teamed with Sanderson and Morris while Truax, Stoddart, and Percival formed the third line of attackers.

McGill outshot Queen's 35-23 with both goalies being called upon to handle difficult shots.

The McGill team was runner-up behind Varsity for the Senior Intercollegiate Championship last year but lost Ross Hughes, a past season standout on the Red and White, through graduation. Last week they trounced St. Lawrence, who last year defeated the Gaels 6-4.

Coach Moon Flannigan said after the second period, "We came down here to stay close to these fellows. We can go out and beat them." The breaks just weren't with the Gaels Wednesday night but they appeared to be the strongest team to wear the Tricolor in recent years.

C F R C

Friday

7:00 Sign-on and music
7:15 Campus Topics
7:20 Music Review
7:45 Show Music
8:15 Research in Progress
Prof. Krotkov
8:30 Around the Campfire
9:00 Concert Hall
11:00 Sign-off

Saturday

1:00 Sign-on and Prelude to Opera
1:30 Opera House
Borodin's Prince Igor
5:00 Folk Music
5:30 Let's Hear It Again
6:00 Dinner Music
7:00 Who Wants To Know?
7:15 Campus Topics
7:20 Music of Chopin
7:30 Modern Jazz
8:00 The Library Shelf — H. P. Gundy — The Lorne Pierce Collection
8:15 Platter Chatter
9:00 Concert Hall
11:00 Late Listening

Sunday

1:00 Music To Study By
5:00 Sign-off.



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1958

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No. 19

STUDENT COURT CONDEMNS NAUGHTY NINE

NFCUS Back At Manitoba

Winnipeg (CUP) — The University of Manitoba Students' Union Council Thursday night decided to re-enter the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The decision, 28-7 in favor of NFCUS, was reached at a hectic three hour meeting which saw the national president of the federation, Walter Tarnapolsky, present to answer questions regarding the organization. Manitoba had been a member of NFCUS until 1955 when as a result of a student referendum the university pulled out of the federation. Thursday's council debate was the first time in two years that the issue had been brought up at a meeting of the council.

A motion asking that a referendum be once more conducted was defeated and council immediately afterwards decided to re-enter NFCUS. Following the decision Tarnapolsky said, "I am very pleased that Manitoba saw fit to re-enter NFCUS. I feel certain that by this action it has displayed true qualities of leadership to non-member universities by indicating that the only way to reform the National Federation is from within and not by destroying it. The University of Montreal and McGill University are now the only two large universities which remain out of NFCUS."

Fire Victims Receive Aid

The roof fell in for two Queen's students last Wednesday afternoon when a flash fire forced them to vacate their nests. The students involved were George Biro, Meds '63, and G. V. K. Rao, an Indian student in Industrial Relations '58.

Mr. Biro, in class at the time, heard about the incident and departed for the house hoping to save any belongings. "The house was quite old and would burn easily," he declared, "but my loss could have been worse. For that I am thankful." He arrived on the scene to find most of his things removed from the premises. There was no great loss, but his clothing was temporarily ruined by smoke, soot, and water.

Mr. Rao, however, had been complacently studying in his room about 4:20 p.m. when the lights went out. He left his room to discover what had happened and saw smoke coming from the top of the staircase. Not properly attired, he sent another out to summon the Fire Department. People in the street had already seen the smoke and called them. Mr. Rao, too, suffered only a minor loss.

Padre Laverty has managed to find a new place for the boys to live, and a local dry-cleaning firm, Cleland and Flindall, has cleaned all their clothes free of charge. Mr. Biro stated that he was very pleased and thankful that aid was given so willingly.



PHOTO BY WHITE

Barbara Forde, one of the nine girls found guilty of conduct unbecoming members of the AMS for raiding the RMC Stone Frigate men's residence Hallowe'en night, listens glumly as counsel quibble over a technicality. Justice Evans dozes while Justice Morrice closely studies the witness' expression. A packed courtroom heard Chief Justice John Romeril sentence the girls to a ten dollar fine and ten hours labor for the Levana Society as punishment for their misdemeanor.

Judge Sentences Girls To Fine, "Hard" Labor

By Jerry Wallace
Journal News Editor

The nine girls who raided RMC on Hallowe'en night were fined ten dollars each and sentenced to ten hours work for the Levana Society by the AMS Court Monday night.

A section of the crowd hissed as Chief Justice John Romeril pronounced the girls guilty of conduct unbecoming members of the AMS for invading the privacy of an RMC men's residence. He pointed out that the AMS Court will not tolerate the invasion of residences.

The girls, Barbara Forde, Cathy Ferrier, Joan Turner, Maureen Graham, Pat Linke, Pat McCullough, Ruth Bowring, and Marcia Krantzberg, received the sentence with visible relief. They had been under considerable strain in the past few weeks while awaiting the trial.

At the start of the trial Neil McNeill, the prosecuting attorney, moved that part of the original charge, that the girls by their actions incited a retaliatory raid by the cadets, be dropped. The court acceded to this request after he pointed out that, in the light of evidence which had been revealed since the charge was laid, the prosecution could not prove the RMC raid was retaliatory.

As exhibit A the prosecuting attorney presented a letter written by three of the participants and sent to the AMS two days after the incident. The letter had been written on the advice of Padre Laverty and contained an admission that the girls realized that their actions had been foolish and that their conduct was not befitting Levanites.

Under cross examination by the defense, consisting of John Cartwright and Don McGregor, Barbara Forde revealed "We were extremely upset and under definite mental stress. After we had seen the Padre we wrote the letter. We did not realize ourselves what it meant, and did not consider the indication of what we had put in it."

It was pointed out by the prosecution that under the Ontario civil laws such an offence is a petty trespass for which the pen-

(See Parents, Page 5)

No Repetition, Toronto Lit Joins Sexes

Toronto (CUP) — Toronto's University College has ended their system of separate men's and women's government, after a battle of more than 15 years to join the two bodies.

An 85-17 vote joined the Literary and Athletic Association and the Women's Undergraduate Association, under the name of the Lit.

The move came mainly to cut down duplication of offices in the two organizations.

"Most items of business concern both bodies," WUA president Joanne Thouless said, "meaning they must be now passed independently through two meetings."

"We should be one body working towards one goal."

The move, Lit President Bill Tepperman said, would be "the most important in the college in the last 15 years."

Before this move becomes effective a constitution for the joint body must be approved. Part of the amalgamation motion included a stipulation that a committee be formed to draw up a constitution. It will be based mainly on the present Lit constitution.

Queen's Enters Petroleum Field McGugan Directs Special Class

Petroleum is coming eastward!

A new and highly specialized course designed to train research workers in the petroleum field has been added to the curriculum of the Geology Department. It will enable graduates to accept positions with oil companies without further company training.

Prof. Allan McGugan, who studied conditions in the Middle East, South America, Western Canada and almost every oil-producing area in the world, has been made director of the new program.

"Here in eastern Canada we are beginning to realize that oil will become more and more important, at least until the development of atomic power," explained Professor McGugan. "Formerly, oil has always had greater significance in the west, owing to the proximity of the oil fields, and most of the research done in this field by Canadian universities has been carried on there."

This year four students are taking the new course here at Queen's. One of these is a third year student, two are in their final year and one is doing post-graduate work.

The new course is still in the experimental and development stage, Professor McGugan indicated. He explained that difficulties had been encountered because of a lack of equipment, materials and textbooks. "In return for supplying trained researchers, we try to beg, borrow or steal equipment and samples from the oil companies," he said.

"Of course, this is only our first year and in the future we hope to have more students and better facilities."



PHOTO BY WHITE

"This is what we'll never do."
Yum-Yum and Nanki-Poo hide their kisses at dress rehearsal for *The Mikado*, which opens to-night at Grant Hall.

COLLEGE - WHAT FOR?

By Gary Moffatt

What is a university for? This question was dissected, chewed over, pummeled and hammered during the weekend by 14 students and professors at a World University Service Seminar at Sharbot Lake.

Students from Queen's, Varsity and Carleton, under the guidance of Professors Shortliffe and Allen from Queen's and Dewart from U of T, all agreed they had gained a great deal from the seminar. Scores of ideas were brought forward; space limitations permit me to deal with only a few.

One of the questions which pre-occupied the group was the age-old query of who should go to college. It was suggested that the influx of war babies into our school system will force the universities to expand or raise entrance standards, and their decision may well be the former. This being the case, perhaps the schools should at an early age separate their students into two classes: those who are going to college and those who aren't (this system is being used in Great Britain and a few Canadian high schools, including KCVI).

It was suggested that the student has three aims in going to college: acquiring the competence needed for his job, getting a liberal education and having a good time. This led to a discussion on the relative merits of a specialized and a liberal education.

The value of "survey courses" (such as English 2) which give a brief over-all glance at a certain subject to students who are not planning to pursue it was disputed. On the one hand such courses on a compulsory level force the student to take time out from his chosen field and may cause him to fail his year, on the other acquisition of some general knowledge in a subject gives one the opportunity to pursue it as an interest in later years and while specialization is desirable it should be based on a background of general knowledge. The value of languages and mathematics, the need for laying the seeds for an interest in studies at college were among the points brought up. All but one of the participants eventually agreed that compulsory "survey courses" are desirable.

This gave rise to the question of whether the main function of the university should be to create and maintain the "professional intellectual." The question arose as to whether the taxpayers should be required to finance these intellectuals, and while disagreeing with a semi-serious suggestion that the purpose of the general courses is to train tax-

(See Only Students, Page 5)

The Silent Generation

The gift of heavy-handed wisdom

Monday night we at Queen's saw one of the best illustrations of today's silent generation — overbearing seriousness, caution and heavy-handed wisdom, the determination that nothing irrational or silly should be tolerated under any circumstances. When nine girls are condemned morally for a harmless Halloween prank, silly and stupid as it may have been, then we know that conscientiousness has conquered caper-cutting and that responsibility has smothered everything, including humor.

Arnold Edinborough, only last year, said that university was the place where a person could get away with doing more unusual things than any other time in his life. But Mr. Edinborough was talking about the tone of his own undergraduate atmosphere. University students today have a different temperament. They fear disapproval from faculty members; they wish to institute themselves as independent adults on social grounds because they realize that intellectually they have a long hard road in front of them; they lose their independent judgment based on undergraduate values of the past to the attempted mimicking of values outside their own circles, values which they respect for practical reasons.

Many people hissed at the sober, heavy judgment of the AMS court Monday, but the judgment is a product of their own making, for we are truly the "no-nonsense kids." The unfortunate element in the decision, however, was that the new seriousness has gone too far. Certainly no action was taken or was felt to be necessary, at RMC where the offence of some cadets was much worse, and by persons who are acknowledged to be more disciplined and mature than nine meandering co-eds.

But the girls are in a different position. Their prank was considered not as a prank, nor as an invasion of a residence by supposedly responsible people, but as a border-line case on the edge of an outbreak of residence raiding, as the fuse for serious misdemeanors of bad publicity consequences, as behavior unbecoming to a member of the Alma Mater Society. What rings hollow about the decision is that so many things of a nature more unbecoming to anybody are passed by because the practical consequences are not the same.

This is certainly the element which the members of the Senate take into consideration with affairs of this kind. But the repression of this healthy, irrational spirit may really have untoward long range consequences. For where you have a university with no practical sense of bumor, clamped in the vice of serious responsibility, then there are two possible undesirable consequences:

First, the lid may blow off with a bang. Secondly, we may divert our happy-go-lucky tendencies into the age old art of guzzling beer, liquor and other alcoholic beverages. Indeed Queen's has a reputation across the country for drinking, not on the basis of riots or raids but on the basis of uncommonly widespread drinking itself. We give the bootleggers more than our share of the business.

There are so many stupid things done at this university because students have no simple outlet for excess energy, there are so many rules broken and there are so many illicit actions, heinously immoral in the eyes of prudish half-wits, that the condemnation of nine naughty girls is rather funny.

Unacknowledged activities go on everywhere, on every campus, and they are not that disastrous. But those in charge of justice, wisdom and virtue, those who really hold sway in these spheres, seem not to care what is happening to the student or what the student is doing, as long as solemn, serious justice is done in public, no matter what the offence.

This distortion of reality for the public relations man, or distortion of justice to coincide with almighty responsibility on the part of student institutions and those who manage them, may be defensible from occurrence to occurrence. But it wasn't reasonable to those who hissed in the courtroom, to the average law-abiding, law-breaking student. And even though the individual student may be used for the wider purposes of the university as a whole, the practical consequences of stifling a generation not quite silent are not the respectable and mature ones that a deadly serious and responsible group would like to see.

For better student-faculty relations

One of the greatest weaknesses at Queen's University is the relationship between faculty and students with regard to what is going on on the campus. So far this year there has been nary a word from the student-faculty committees and we suspect that this silence indicates the extent of their activities.

It may be wise for Queen's to adopt an opportunity for co-operation now used at the University of British Columbia, which is meeting with unusual problems in its rapid expansion. UBC holds an annual Leadership Conference, where student leaders and representatives of faculty and administration meet and openly discuss common problems of organization and administration on this campus. The name of the meeting is misleading, for the purposes of the conference are to facilitate smoother operating methods of the cooperation between students, between faculty and students, and between students and university administration.

The need for this type of conference at Queen's is obvious. Problems which could be discussed at such a meeting place range from freshman orientation to interfaculty relations. Certainly relations of the Senate to the AMS Court and of the Students to Senate controlled bodies such as the Students' Union could be reviewed and clarified. Then, of course, there are always problems centering around registration, requests by students for maintenance improvements in and around buildings, and the age old problem of student-faculty relations as such.

At UBC the conference is financed by the Student body. But is unimportant. What is important is that the AMS executive or the faculty or the administration take the first step, if they feel the need to, before it becomes too late for another year.



JIM HOLMES

The other day I had occasion to look over some recent copies of the Royal Bank of Canada's "Monthly Letter."

Very creditably, the Royal Bank has concerned itself in its monthly letter of late, with developing good citizens. The letters have taken the form of essays on various aspects of the question of how to be a good citizen. They have dealt with such topics as "Being a Leader" and "Assuming Responsibility," and they have laid down quite specifically the qualities which one should expect to find in a good citizen.

* * *

The one thing common to all the "Letters" is that they couch their advice in the jargon of the business world. The leader, for example "deals with workers." "chooses assistants," "makes decisions," and "meets the problems." He must keep a "clear eye on the competitive picture and a steady hand on the organizational wheel". And he pays the business man's price for being a leader, for he "does not feel that he is sacrificing himself if he works sixteen or eighteen hours a day."

The essence of the philosophy expounded by the letters is that citizenship can best be measured by success in business. The virtues through which leadership is achieved are business virtues — dependability, courage, self-confidence and self-discipline.

* * *

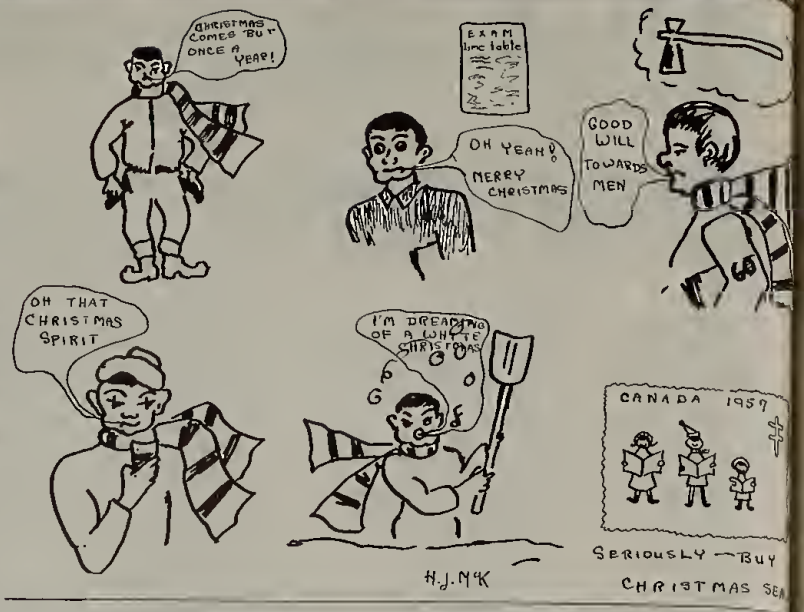
So completely has modern society accepted this set of values that most people probably find it difficult to conceive of any others. Yet other civilizations have completely eschewed these criteria. In ancient Greece, citizens measured their contribution to the community in relation to their participation in government. In the Mediaeval period leadership more often expressed itself in success in warfare or in the Church. Commerce was actively discouraged, and far from being the hero of the community the businessman was regarded as some sort of villain.

It was the Protestant Reformation that gave the impetus to our present standards, for according to the Calvinist, industry and thrift are virtues in the eyes of God, and prosperity was the best evidence of this virtue.

* * *

Thus on the foundation of Calvinist Theology we in North America have erected a whole new structure of social standards. We practise industry and thrift in order to be successful. We judge people according to their success in business. Somehow we associate goodness with Cadillacs and color TV, and we haggle with interviewers for positions and live on tranquillizers in order to realize this social ideal.

I am not saying that this is all wrong, but I fear lest the commercial standards have obscured all others. The challenge to our university graduates is not so much to outstrip all other countries and all other eras in economic progress as to do this without succumbing to it — without producing a generation of commercial animals.



An open letter to the AMS Presiden

Dear Mr. Harmer:

After the disillusioning proceedings of Monday evening last, I feel it encumbent on me to suggest that student government at Queen's deserves an "agonizing reappraisal."

In the first place, the court was held in a place that denied to the students their inalienable right to observe the conduction of the highest student court. A small, stuffy room, jammed with the ominous presence of AMS constables is distressingly reminiscent of a court of star chamber. Many students were, I understand, turned away. Surely, if we are trusted to govern ourselves then we can be trusted to conduct our court in a befitting manner.

As for the trial itself, one is struck with dismay. At the outset the counsel for the defense requested assurance that the rumors he had heard about the bias of some judge or judges was unfounded; this was summarily and curtly given by the senior justice alone. One is led to wonder if the junior justices count for anything at all. Is the chief justice chief thinker as well as chief spokesman?

Proceeding on this assurance the counsel for the defense presented his case first at the request of the chief prosecutor. Mr. Cartwright was able to show with the aid of one witness that: One, there was no complaint from RMC, either cadets or administration. Two, that it was the authorities at the women's residences that were alarmed and annoyed at the proceedings. Three, that the statement presented as exhibit one was written under duress and was refuted by a subsequent plea "not guilty." In his summation he maintained that a Hallowe'en prank was not "conduct unbecoming a member of the AMS" since it was a national and university tradition.

The prosecution proved nothing. It could not be proved that a Hallowe'en prank is "conduct unbecoming, etc. etc. . ." because nobody knows what this vague concept means. After a great deal of quasi-legal verbiage, the prosecutor rested his case. What had he proved? What could he prove? How could he prove anything? All he proved was that members of Levana were ipso facto members of the AMS. This was admitted by the witness.

What was the verdict? Ten dollars and ten hours work on some project. This, I feel, was a gross miscarriage of justice. These girls have been made the innocent victims of post facto legislation. The prosecution was able to prove nothing, while defense was able to prove great deal. In the light of one can only conclude that assurance given Mr. Cartwr was, in fact, a bald and utte On the part of whom I am able to assess.

In the judgment handed d the sentence was recommen to the AMS executive, NOT the University Senate. I w therefore suggest sir, with g respect, that there is ground declare a mistrial. The judgm is clearly not in line with evidence presented. Since court has referred this to executive, and these are words used in this sentence, executive as the chosen, ele representatives of the stud body has the obligation to that justice is done.

We must not lose our s of proportion and blow a li less prank into a perfidi crime.

This letter sir, is written w the deepest respect and based my observation of events Queen's during the last four a half years.

In the hope sir, that you treat this letter as the consid ed opinion of one interested justice, I am yours

H. J. Beth

Letters to the editor

Elvis ain't bad

Editor, Journal: The name of Elvis Presley tends to send some people into convulsions. His mode of singing has been criticized by many adult groups in this country, but his records and pictures are still circulating.

If we wish to clean up the treatment of sex in the entertainment world, we should first export Noel Coward to some jungle, then wash Gracie Field's mouth out with caustic soda, force Terry Moore to wear slacks and add a few buttons to Sophia Loren's water-soaked scanties.

A lot of the dirt found in entertainment does not exist at all. The sex we concoct between our ears and that on the screen is often two different things. I would be the first to admit that our entertainment should be cleaned up, but giving much of the "credit" to a teenagers' idol is like blaming one man for the condition of the world.

Young people need some way to let off steam. Sitting before the television set with a book, a pipe and a glass of beer, I would not call letting loose. There must be something to yell our lungs out at, to stand up and wave at and, it seems, not adaptable to adult participation.

What political rallies, parades for royalty, etc. do in a small way for adults, actors do for the teenagers. Whatever his faults might be, Presley has had the young people on their feet and cheering (a good American habit). The trouble with armchair critics is that they can see a sliver in a teenager's eye, but they cannot see a fallen tree in their own backyard.

Mike Sewchuk

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THE McGILL CONFERENCE ON WORLD AFFAIRS

Students Not Moved By Canada's Status

By Bob Little

McGill students played host to 68 delegates and observers from 25 Canadian universities at the first annual Conference on World Affairs, Nov. 20 to 23. Queen's was represented by Steve Bancroft, a post-grad student in Politics, Mort Low, Meds '60, Anne Keenleyside, Arts '59, and Bob Little, Arts '58. During the three days of the Conference, the students discussed Canada's role in world affairs, heard distinguished speakers and panelists and joined in informal social activity.

The students were divided into three groups which met both morning and afternoon. Professors from McGill and members of the Department of External Affairs directed and assisted in the discussions which ranged broadly over Canada's foreign policy with respect to the United Nations, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the British Commonwealth of Nations and the United States.

The Queen's representatives approached these talks with a plea for "more foreign policy" and argued that too often, Canada was vague and non-committal. Indeed, with one or two possible exceptions, the students themselves reflected this inconclusive attitude. Only a few arrived prepared and the discussions tended to bog down into generalities and "dim mysterious glimpses into the obvious". (At this point the Queen's delegation added a second principle to their manifesto—"less bog".)

It is difficult to understand why more argument was not provoked when many of the opinions expressed were of a controversial nature. For instance, some students deplored Canada's position as a mediator in the United Nations, claiming that we do too much moralizing and abstaining, and shy away from constructive action. Others felt that the advent of the intercontinental ballistic missile had completely outdated NATO. The British Commonwealth was described as an "Old Boys' Club" where the members never



Lester B. Pearson

talked about divisive issues in the fear that their uncertain association would be dissolved. The existence of a Canadian foreign policy apart from the one pursued by the United States was also questioned. Yet these views did not arouse any hot debate.

As a point of contrast, consider some of the common stereotypes on these matters: Canada is often pictured in the following terms. She is a natural compromiser in the United Nations as a logical outcome of her supposed experience with the United States and Great Britain. She is the leader of the middle nations of the world with ideals and policies of her own. NATO is a good thing, for didn't we have a major part in its creation? Canada is the foremost member of the Commonwealth — that highly influential body in international affairs. It is still a mystery why these opinions did not clash violently with some of the radical assertions by students at the conference. However, it would be grossly unfair to dismiss the student discussions as fruitless for their lack of fiery debate. Canadians are notoriously cautious and conservative when talking about their own country.

This passive approach led to general agreement on a number of broad topics. NATO was summed up as mainly a defensive alliance and it was thought futile to press for further economic, cultural, and political integration of its members at the present time.

It was also felt that Canada fulfilled as active a role as a small nation could at the United Nations. Her leadership in the Suez crisis was a point of pride, and the students thought this would make intervention in a future dilemma easier. The Commonwealth was useful because it enabled both Western and Asian nations to gather for informal discussion without having to come to definite conclusions.

The atmosphere of cool objectivity was disturbed only on the last afternoon of the conference. A Newfoundlander (to be distinguished from all other Canadians who are inlanders) decried Canada's economic and cultural vassalage to our neighbours to the south. Conservatives and Liberals hastily scrambled to their battle stations (CCF'ers and Social Crediters were trampled in the following melee) and the fight was on. Snide references were made to Mr. Diefenbaker's proposal to divert 15% of Canada's trade away from the United States and the former Liberal government was castigated for permitting American ownership in so many Canadian industries. It was one of the liveliest discussions of the whole conference and wisely, perhaps, no attempt was made to reach any area of common agreement among the students. Despite the inconclusiveness of the talks, the voicing of opinions from all portions of the country and the acquaintance with other Canadian students made this part of the conference exceedingly valuable.

The three evening sessions



Dr. Hugh Keenleyside

were the most stimulating and informative. Wednesday night, the Honourable L. B. Pearson spoke on Canada's relation to NATO. He emphasized the importance of strengthening the political, cultural, and economic foundations of the alliance: a pact based on fear could disintegrate once the sense of crisis subsided. Making specific reference to Canadian defense policies, Mr. Pearson urged that North American defenses be administered by NATO rather than by a joint Canadian American command. As usual "Mike" was good, but on this occasion he appeared slightly tired and lacked his accustomed vigour.

The following evening the students were treated to a panel discussion of Canada and the United Nations. Professor Maxwell Cohen of McGill chaired the debate which saw Gerard Filion of "Le Devoir", Prof. Edward McWhinney of the University of Toronto Law Faculty, Prof. Frank Scott of McGill, and Blair Fraser dispute the "double standard" applied by the UN in the separate instances of Suez and Hungary. Canada's position as a compromiser and mediator was also the subject of critical comment. Again the students demonstrated their reticence by failing to participate fully in the question period which followed the discussion.

Highlighting the whole conference was the Friday evening address of Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, Director of the Technical Assistance Administration for the UN, and a leading member of thde Canadian public service. He touched upon two vulnerable points in Canadian society with devastating incisiveness: our lax attitude towards civil liberties, and our easy-going educational standards. Too often we overlook violations of fundamental human rights: our upheaval of the Japanese in British Columbia during World War II is a case in point.

The social and athletic types in our colleges should be sent to "upper high schools" where they'll be happier. Business and Commerce students should also make way for those who are prepared to study the arts, sciences, and professions in a serious manner. "Let's stop

(See Drastic, Page 5)

See the etchings, anyone?

What do a trombonist, a dead bird, and a high diver have in common? A diversity of topics, including these, will be explored in an exhibition of forty prints by Canadian artists from coast to coast showing at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Dec. 8-19.

In addition to the scope of the works, the exhibit is the first product of the newly-formed Canadian University Students' Art committee, designed to promote the arts at Canadian Universities. The exhibition, now on tour from Mt. Allison to the University of British Columbia, is entirely student-organized and is supported by the National Gallery in Ottawa.

Woodcuts, etchings and lithographs by artists from British Columbia, Manitoba, Alberta, Ontario, Quebec, and New Brunswick are represented in the group. Queen's contribution to this exhibition consists of four prints, including one by Andre Bieler, Queen's artist, and one by Clarence Barnes, the *Journal* cartoonist 1956-57.

On Sunday, Dec. 8, at 3:30 p.m., Mr. Bieler will discuss the prints at a brief public opening. In the opinion of one of Canada's most noted artists, Alex Colville, who viewed the exhibit at Mt. Allison, this show is one of the finest, if not the finest, print exhibition ever seen in Canada.

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Graduating students are invited to make appointments through the Placement Officer to meet representatives of Canada Packers who will be on the Campus to discuss employment opportunities on:

DECEMBER 5 AND 6

INTERVIEWS MAY BE ARRANGED THROUGH YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICER.

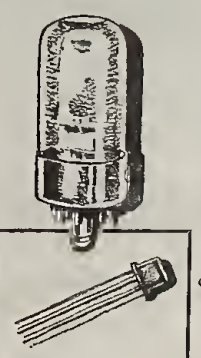
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Details and application forms can be obtained from N. G. Stewart, Employment Service, Students' Union.

Applications for summer employment from third yeor students and graduates are alsa invited.

Interviews will be held at Queen's University on December 9.

GRADUATES

A representative of

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Engineering Graduates interested in a career with this leading Electrical Company, please contact your Placement Office for an appointment.

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A few openings will be available at Canadian Westinghouse, for Third Year Students in the summer of 1958.

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C F R C

7:00 Sign-on — Music
7:15 Campus Topics — Calendar
News and Sports
Interview
7:30 Quick March
8:00 The Fine Arts
Drama in the Church
8:15 Meet the Artist
8:30 The Spoken Word
The Real Meaning of Christmas
9:00 Concert Hall
11:00 Sign-Off.

DVA Cheques

DVA cheques may be picked up in the Padre's office 12-1:30 Thursday.

Christmas Journal

The Christmas edition of the *Journal* will be appearing Wednesday, Dec. 11.

SIGNPOST

Wednesday

The Mikado: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, in Grant Hall at 8 p.m. Reserved seats in Students' Union from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., or at the door.

French Club: Annual Christmas Party at McNeill House. All welcome.

WUS Film Show: *World Without End* — a well-known UNESCO film comparing the cultures of people in Thailand and Mexico. McLaughlin Room, Students' Union, 12:45 p.m. All welcome.

Thursday

Progressive Conservatives: First meeting of the term, Co-ed lounge, Thursday Dec. 5, 12:30 p.m. Topic: "The Differences between Canada's Political Parties."

Commerce Club: McLaughlin Room, 8 p.m. Speaker: Mr. Howard Harris, "The Future of the Domestic Pulp and Paper Industry."

Theology: The Queen's Theological Society is holding its regular monthly meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Theology Common Room in the Old Arts Building. Fred Bayliss talks on "The Atonement". Discussion follows. Everyone welcome.

Mining and Metallurgical: Mr. Allain of Investment Dealers' Association speaks on "Investment Opportunities in Canada." Also films to be shown. Room 210, Miller Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

Carol Service: Everyone is invited to attend the Engineering Society's 12th annual candle-light Carol Service in Grant Hall, Sunday, Dec. 8, 8:30 p.m.

There will be no more Scottish Dancing until after Christmas. Future notice in Signpost after Christmas.

Classified Ads

Lost

Blue-black wallet with stamp on front "British West Indies" in New Arts Building Nov. 27. Contains urgently needed papers. Please contact Michael Plaxton, 208 Bagot St. at 27456.

Queen's scarf on campus last week-end. Contact Al Machin at 21003.

Found

A pair of gloves left by a Queen's student in an auto which gave him a lift near Toronto have been returned to the *Journal* office. Will owner please call 83862.

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8TH
ADVENT II
EXCHANGE SUNDAY

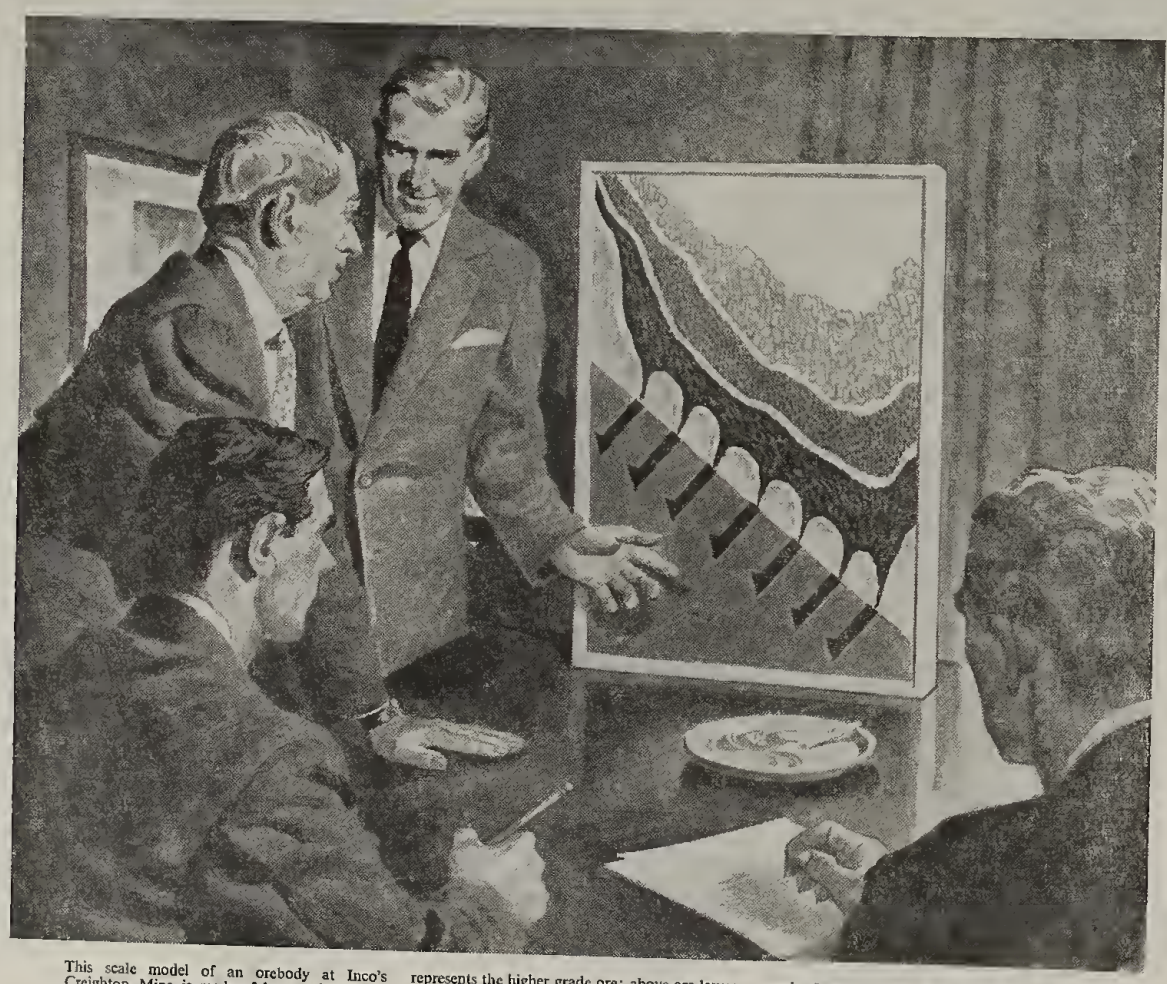
Choir, Organist and Clergy of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, will be in charge of services.

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
11.00 a.m. Choral Mattins
Preacher:
The Rev'd John Coombs
7.00 p.m. Evensong
Preacher:
The Rev'd C. E. Staples
8.15 p.m. Students Coffee Hour
Discussion Group

Tuesdays in Advent: 5.15 p.m. Guild of Devotion
Wednesdays: Holy Communion at 7.45 a.m. and 10.30 a.m.

Festival of Carols, Dec. 22nd, 7.00 p.m.

Inco Research helps Canada grow



This scale model of an orebody at Inco's Creighton Mine is made of layers of coloured sand and gravel. The dark layer near the bottom represents the higher grade ore; above are layers of lower grade ore and waste rock containing little or no ore. By shifting the flow of these sands, Inco was able to study and adapt an unusual method of low cost mining to this ore, making its recovery economical.

Through Inco Research lower grade ores are mined economically

At Creighton Mine near Sudbury a large body of lower grade ore was known to exist. It promised to be an important source of nickel and copper—if it could be mined economically. But how to get this ore out at a cost low enough to be commercially practical?

Intensive study went into the problem. Underground tests were made. Observing that the earth above the mined-out orebodies had begun to settle, Inco mining engineers suggested the possibility of mining the lower grade ore by induced settling. Ore would be cut away from the underside of the orebody. As the support for the ore and rock above was removed, the mass would begin to settle causing the ore to break up so that it could be drawn off and recovered. The idea sounded good.

Scale models were built to determine how the ore could be drawn off from below without getting the waste rock above the ore. Then the method was tried in the mine. The results were so promising that regular mining operations were begun. Today, Creighton Mine is producing 12,000 tons of this lower grade ore daily. And Inco Research did it!

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Drastic Revision Necessary In West's Attitude To Russia

(Continued from Page 3)

making our universities country clubs!" Finally, provide the funds that no capable student should go wanting higher education merely for financial reasons.

Turning to the international field, he called for a drastic revision in the attitude of the West towards the Soviet Union. Criticising our habit of giving a deaf ear to all Russian proposals, he asserted that a belligerent and hostile front does nothing to inspire trust and confidence in our intentions. "Imagine" he queried, "how we would feel if Russia had military in the Caribbean, Iceland, and the Arctic in the manner in which the West has her bases in NATO countries and the Middle and Far East?"

While such an approach may sound idealistic to cynical ears, the speech was not unfounded optimism. It was the voice of a liberal (small "l") disappointed with the imperfections, the smugness and the complacency of his society; yet seeing the potential for good which he believes Canada and the West possesses. He said that the answer is not in increased foreign aid to uncommitted countries and more taxes devoted to arms, but a reassessment and a strengthening of the spiritual values in Western society. Democracy will not survive unless its ideals are practised at every level of the community and responsibility lies equally with the individual and the leaders. These were harsh words, words which are heard far too infrequently, but they left a distinct impression on the students at the conference.

The Conference concluded rather sleepily on Saturday morning (November 23) with the reading of summaries of the discussions by the students. In spite of the lack of full participation by the delegates, the conference was successful: thoughtful planning and the selection of high calibre people by McGill more than compensated for this minor shortcoming. As an observer, the inspiration and stimulation gained from the conference was welcome tonic from the doldrums of a campus where world affairs receives far too little attention.

More Classified

Bus To Ottawa

Charter Coach leaving just after exams afternoon of Friday, Dec. 20 and noon Saturday, Dec. 21 from McNeill House, Adelaide Hall and Douglas Library. Rate is $4.50 for return trip and $2.50 one way. Bus returns Sunday, Jan. 5. Please sign the notices in Ban Righ Hall or the Students' Union if interested. For further information phone Norm May at 2-8914.

Official Queen's Christmas cards now on sale in the *Journal* office every day at noon to 1.30 and 5-6 p.m. at $1 per dozen. Also available at noon to-day until Friday in the New Arts Building.

Brown-rimmed men's glasses in Queen's Tea Room, Sunday.

Christmas Dinner

Tickets for the annual Christmas Dinner in Wallace Hall, Thursday, Dec. 12, are on sale from the cashier at 80c this week.

New Type Finance Tried At Columbia

McGill(CUP)—A new type of program to provide financial assistance to students has been adopted by Columbia University's Graduate School of Business.

It is a part-loan, part-aid plan. A student in need of financial aid will receive 40 per cent of the amount as an outright grant from an alumni aid fund. The remaining 60 per cent will be lent to him by the Bankers Trust Company of New York.

A student needing $500, for example, would get $200 from the alumni fund and borrow $300 from Bankers Trust. The bank charges 2 per cent interest while the student is in the school and 4 per cent after his graduation.

Arts-Levana Open House

Applications for positions on the Arts-Levana Open House Committee must be submitted to Jim Holmes or Beth Mahaffey before Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Two positions are open to members from each of Levana and Arts for an Arts publications committee. Applications must be submitted to Holmes and Mahaffey by Friday at 5 p.m.

Employment

Polymer Corporation—Dec. 9, 10
Massey-Harris-Ferguson—Dec. 9
Canadian Niagara Power Co.—Dec. 9
Factory Mutual—Dec. 10
Quebec Cartier Mining—Dec. 10, 11, 12
Imperial Life—Dec. 11
Dravo Corporation—Dec. 12
R.C.A. Victor—Dec. 12, 13

We're Students Profs Confess To Seminar

(Continued from Page 1)

payers who will finance the honours student. The general feeling was that the "professional intellectual" is necessary to the community, so it should be willing to finance his training. The idea of bursaries with a means test was frowned on: it was pointed out that the Russian system of paying a wage to college students (the size of which depends on their grades) enables the competent student to attend college regardless of financial background, and a similar system here was advocated.

Another interesting point was the uprooting of ideals when a student enters college and sees his cherished beliefs torn down in philosophy classes. The necessity of students thinking for themselves was emphasized. The professor, it was suggested (by the professors) are merely more advanced students, and value the opinions expressed by students in seminars. However, we felt that the seminar cannot completely replace the lecture.

Parents Unalarmed, Applaud

(Continued from Page 1)

alty is a fine of $10.

Don McGregor, assistant defence counsellor, introduced article 15, section 10, of the AMS constitution as part of the defense . . . "The AMS Court is an undergraduate court and is essentially a court of justice. It need not observe technicalities of law, British or otherwise." This brought quick retaliation from the prosecution in the form of section 4, subsection B, which states "An offense can include violations of civil and criminal codes of the nation, province or municipality."

The defence suggested that the court consider that the incident had taken place on Hallowe'en when pranks were not an unusual occurence. Also the history of the university is spotted with a long tradition of pranks, not excluding professors with water pistols, a great many of which could not be excused by an occasion such as this. A raid on Watertown, and the erection of the communist flag on the City Hall were offered as examples from the past.

Miss Forde had testified earlier that they had gone to RMC with the intention of simply running through the residence yelling "trick or treat" and throwing flour over any of the cadets who were there. The girls, as friends of some of the cadets living in the dormitory, thought the episode would be accepted for what it was intended — a prank — and it was. "The commandant thought it was a good prank." she said.

A humorous touch relieved the tension of the court room when the prosecuting attorney passed a small slip of paper to one of the accused asking if he could walk one of them home after the proceedings. The note was quietly returned with the added inscription "Which one?"

The junior justices included Peter Morrice, Meds '59, Bob Dell, Sc. '58, Betty Gardner, Arts '58 and Malcolm Evans, Arts '58.

Immediately following the verdict McNeil commented "I think that the decision of the court was exceedingly fair and just."

"We were pleased with the co-operation of the prosecuting attorney," was the only statement issued by the defence council.

Following their escapade most of the girls wrote home and prepared their parents for the shock of the trial. Excerpts from the replies of some of them are included herein:

"I'm really bawling you out. Not for playing the practical joke but for not planning it properly. When you get home I'll have to give you some lessons . . . Well you've learned something about the phase of college life and we sent you down there to learn something so all I can say is better luck next time."

"I read about the affair at RMC last week. Three to one you were in on it, knowing you. That would have been considered a good prank even in my day." This father is a former Queen's student.

"I hasten to assure you that your father and I are not at all concerned about your part in this prank; you know you have our complete trust and we think the whole thing has been given an exaggerated importance — particularly in view of the fact that the authorities seemingly overlook the behaviour of the drunk students, who make no effort to hide their drinking but carry it on openly and in public."

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Graduates with Master degrees for permanent position in research laboratories.
3rd year undergraduates for summer positions in laboratories.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
Graduates with Bachelor or Master degrees for permanent employment in projects related to product and process development, chemical engineering phases of design, installation and operation of plant equipment.
3rd year undergraduates for summer employment in engineering.

HONOUR MATHEMATICIANS
Graduates (male or female) with Bachelor or Master degrees for permanent employment to undertake development of statistical and mathematical analysis of data, design of experiments and to supervise computational work associated with research and othertechnical activities of the company.

Company literature, information on travel allowance, detail of actual openings and interview appointments can be obtained through Mr. H. A. Hamilton, Manager, Employment Service.



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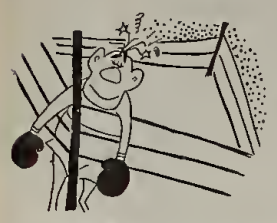


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INTERMEDIATES WIN SECOND STRAIGHT



IN THIS CORNER . . .

★ ★

GEORGE LoFLEUR

The strains of "Give Me Five Minutes More" floated over Varsity Stadium as the final gun sounded on the 1957 Grey Cup Game but I don't think five hours more would have helped the Bombers from Winnipeg. It just wasn't their day.

From the moment Bibbles Bawell picked up a Mendyk bobble and raced 54 yards for a TD Hamilton could do no wrong. This is not to detract from either club as both showed the power and defense that gained them final spots. Gerry McDougald, Cookie Gilchrist, Vince Scott, and of course the famous Mr. Bobble were great for the Ti-Cats while Jerry James, playing with a broken hand, Leo Lewis, Hall Whitley, and Kenny Ploen were the Blue's stars. The point is, however, that Hamilton was under the protection of the gods of football and this coupled with an average offense and a brilliant defense, directed by Tony Curcillo, made them unbeatable.

COMMENTS ON THE GAME—Before the game Larry Sullivan, coach of McGill, called the Ti-Cats to win . . . no specific score . . . Both Sam Etchevery and Jackie Parker thought that Hamilton was the better team but were disappointed in the Bombers showing . . . This actually happened: after the game a Winnipeg player who shall remain nameless told a Journal reporter "We would have won if Hamilton hadn't shown up" . . . The man who tripped Bawell seemed quite happy and was even laughing when the players surrounded him . . . Hamilton was given a 7 point edge before the game.

For the past two weeks coeds have descended upon the *Journal* office in shifts (everything is pretty hazy right now but I think there have been thousands of them) to debate the interest in Levana sports, to declare they were almost as important as football, to demand that we give them more and more space, and finally to denounce the whole sports department, especially the editor. In short, they have become a damn nuisance!

We started the year with a fresh, clear, unprejudiced mind, willing to give every sport and group a fair break, Levana included. There have been two pictures and ten stories in the past two months on girls sports as compared to no pictures and seven short stories for the first three months last year. The committees have claimed we should have run more and bigger stories. All right girls the day of judgment has come.

First when we wanted stories they were not always brought in and naturally couldn't be printed. Secondly when they were brought in they were just about the length you've seen them. Thirdly almost every story that has been brought in has either sounded like a thrilling one act comedy or a page of statistics from the Oxford dictionary. We like color and we like facts but in some sort of balance. The final objection is that Levana intramural sports are not announced and recorded. Ladies we already have a Signpost in the paper and there isn't going to be another one on the sports page.

So hitch up your girdles, girls, and let's have some action.

GEORGE'S GURGLINGS—Boxing and wrestling, intramural style, drew large enthusiastic crowds last week. Highlight of the events was a hard fought slugfest between **Chris "The Croucher" Nowakoski** and **Pete "The Bathrobe" Saegert**, won by Nowakoski . . . **Al Lenard** holds the school record for most baskets in both 60 and 120 seconds. His scores were 46 and 76. Any challenges? . . . Here's proof that Medsmen have a tough life. At McGill there is a basketball team of Meds students, unable to play senior because their work is too heavy, who have beaten the seniors on several occasions . . . A few years back there used to be boxing and gymnastic displays at half time of basketball games. The crowd enjoyed these seldom seen sports but the practice has been stopped in the past few seasons. From the reaction at the gym last week to the boxing matches it would seem a good idea to start these half time shows again . . . Water polo again this Friday at 4. This time Queen's will battle McGill.

GIRLS IN THE SPORTLIGHT

As the fall season draws to a close the standings for the intramural race for the LAB of C trophy are as follows: " '58 Fossils" are in first place with 2947 points. After a see-saw battle for second place, "Sizzling '60" emerged with 2853 points followed by the " '61 Rebs" with 2711 points. The " '59 Shiners" brings up fourth place with 2022 points.

'58 again won the softball tournament, but only after close competition from '61.

The intramural singles tennis tournament was won for the first time by Mary Hungerford, Arts '59. In the doubles Dorothy McLaughlin and Joan Fenwick, P.H.E. '60 came out on top.



PHOTO BY PHIPPEN

"Now Here's The Way You Do It"

Professor Frank Tindall explains the finer points of basketball to Greg Stone, Gus Turnbull, Bob Evans and Art Warren. The Gaels travel to Potsdam Wednesday night to meet Clarkson Tech. in an exhibition tilt. Thursday they meet St. Lawrence University. The Queen's team with 5 veterans and 5 rookies have been practicing for three weeks and last year's co-champions should put up a good show. With Ray Monnot out of the league the Gaels will not have to contend with as much height asin previous years and are favoured to repeat as champs.

QUEEN'SMAN BILL COLVIN STARS IN OHA SENIOR "A"

By Gord Fenny
Journal Sports Writer

Bill Colvin, a first-year Art's student at Queen's, is likely the smallest player ever to wear a uniform for the Kingston CKLC's of the OHA Senior "A" Hockey League, but this hasn't stopped him from becoming the leading goal-scorer in the loop.

Colvin, who carries 160 pounds on his 5'7" frame, is playing his first season with the Kingston club after many successful years with the St. Michael's College Buzzers and Majors, the Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen, and the Toledo Mercurys.

While attending St. Michael's College in his hometown of Toronto, Bill played 2 seasons with the Buzzers of the OHA Junior "B" and also 2 seasons with the Majors of the OHA Junior "A" League. In his first year with the Majors he scored 6 goals and assisted on 15 others, but during his second session, he scored an amazing 25 goals and assisted on a like amount.

Father Crowley, well-known Manager of the St. Mike's Majors summed up Bill's achievements by saying: "Bill was just an ordinary player in his first season, but showed exceptional speed in his second campaign, which accounted for his great scoring outburst."



Bill Colvin

The "Golden-Haired Boy" as he is referred to by a well-known Kingston Sportscaster, is having a very good season so far, as he has scored 13 goals and assisted on 8 others to lead his team in scoring, and hold second place in the league. His 13 goals are also tops in the league.

"Bun" Cook, famous hockey personality and coach of the CKLC's, has high praise for Colvin, saying: "He has great potential and natural ability". He also praises Bill for wanting to carry on his education, even though it has been quite difficult for him to do both his school work and play hockey.

Two of Bill's former line-mates, Ken Linesman and Brian Anderson, have joined him with the CKLC's, and with this trio together again the Kingston team should be able to show well.

Gaels Beat Watertown, 62-54 Pando, Norse, Tops With 13

By Ian McNish
Journal Sports Writer

The intermediate basketball team won their second straight game as they defeated Watertown 665 Air Force 62-54 in the Queen's gym Friday night.

Jim Pando and Bob Nourse with 13 points each and Bob Thayer with 12 were the top scorers for the Tricolor. For the visitors the standout was Earl Handley who threw in 27 points and also grabbed many rebounds.

Queen's took the lead early in the first period and were never behind from then on. The Americans' ball handling was not far behind that of the Tricolor but in the shooting department they suffered badly. This was mainly due to the strong defense set up by the Lenardmen which forced the Air Force team to shoot many long and mainly unsuccessful set shots.

At one stage in the second quarter the intermediates held a 14 point bulge but the invaders made a strong comeback and at the half the score was 31-23.

Starting out with a rush in the third frame the Watertown club drew within four points of Queen's but the superior height and more organized offense of the Kingston crew soon increased this to eight. Final score: Queen's 62 Watertown 54.

COURT CAPERS . . . Out of 81 shots taken by Queen's 27 were successful for an average of 33% . . . . Best percentage wise were **Chuck Morrison** (60% for 5 shots) and **Bob Nourse** (50% for 12 shots) . . . . On the foul line Queen's hit for 8 out of 15 . . . . **Bob Thayer** is still playing under the handicap of an injured leg . . . . **Jim Pando** was the best for Queen's setting up many baskets besides his thirteen points . . . Coach **Al Lenard** thought the team performed well and that the addition of height to this years club would make it a strong contender . . . . Next game for the intermediates is Wednesday night when they meet St. Lawrence University at Potsdam, New York.

Bews News

Sc. '59	24647
Sc. '60	19235
Phys. Ed.	17320
Meds. '63	12191
Meds. '62	10655
Sc. '61	10250
Arts '59	10042
Arts '61	9635
Meds. '60	9289
Sc. '58	8941
Ind. Relations	7087
Meds. '61	4025
Arts. '60	3830
Theology	2660
Arts. '58	2014
Meds. '58	1650

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Special Christmas Literary Issue, See Page 2

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Editorials

On Christmas Literary Contributions

So we *are* apathetic.

Contributions to next year's Christmas literary issue are now being accepted in the *Journal* office.

Girls Raids Without Reprisals

14 Ontaria
318 William
92 Bagot
168 University
329 Earl
49 King E.
38 Queen's Crescent
477 Palace Rd.
Rm. 237, McNeill Hause
99 Dundas

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Hurrah!

The special Christmas literary edition of the *Journal* will be appearing tomorrow morning in spite of (to spite, the world.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 85 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1957 No. 20

"I have always thought of Christmas time when it has come around apart from the veneration due to sacred name and origin, if anything belonging to it can be apart from that—as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time."

CHARLES DICKENS.

★ ★ ★

Best Wishes From The Staff



Good Will Towards Men



THE PINK DRESS



By Meredith Savale

It was the most enchanting dress she had ever seen. Gay sleeves rose from each shoulder like soft puffs of colour, the bodice was softly fitted, and the skirt floated out in misty waves of pink. Indeed, the whole dress looked as though it might float away at any moment. The price was thirty dollars.

She stood in front of the window for some moments, a stooped old lady in a very faded navy blue silk suit and black hat, apparently unaware of the crowds jostling her on every side. Finally she turned back — she had been going the other way — and made her way through the crowds to the second floor of the department store, where the dresses were sold. There she stood waiting. After a few moments a clerk approached her. She was in her thirties and was brisk, efficient, and mechanically pleasant. The old lady felt her resolve toppling. Clutching her bag as if for support, she asked if she could see the pink dress shown in the main window.



"Oh yes, the tulle — a lovely dress, but I am very sorry, the one in the window is the only one in the store," the clerk replied.

The old lady was stricken. "It couldn't be brought from the winder, I expect," she said, more to herself than to the clerk.

The clerk didn't know — a main window, and very much before the public . . . — nevertheless, she would go and see. And the clerk went to look for the window-dresser.

After what seemed a veritable age to the old lady, the clerk returned, carrying the pink dress. She smiled at the old lady and then held up the dress and shook out the folds of the skirt, at the same time commenting on the charming style, and the excellence of the workmanship throughout. But the little lady only half heard her, for there had flashed into her mind — she must have learned it when she was very young — a line of poetry:

"My heart is like a singing bird

Whose nest is in a watered shoot:"

and suddenly she smiled. She asked if she might buy the dress. The clerk was astonished. However, she smiled brightly at the old lady, and went off to get her salesbook. Left alone, the old lady made some important calculations. She had twenty dollars in the bank. Although her monthly income was very small, and as a result she already lived a straitened existence, she thought it would be possible, by great effort, to save a dollar — even a dollar and a quarter a week. That meant that in . . . eight weeks she could buy the dress.

The clerk soon returned, and stood by with a look of polite readiness. The old lady trod quietly on her pride and said in a voice at once proud and humble. "I am very sorry, I cannot pay for it all at once. Could I pay twenty dollars today and the rest weekly?" The clerk replied that if she wished, certainly; she could put a twenty dollar deposit on the dress and it would then be held for her for any reasonable length of time.

The dress was, in a manner of speaking, hers.

In the following weeks, the old lady denied herself with the discipline of a Spartan. In spite of the added privations, however, her step was the lightest it had been in many years. In fact — it was foolish, of course — at times she felt quite young and gay again. It was not the excitement of buying something new, but the fact that whenever she thought of the pink dress, something of the joy and adventure of life returned to her heart.

About six weeks later, coming into the dress department to pay her weekly sum, the old lady was arrested by the sight of a salesclerk showing a young girl the pink dress. The old lady had no idea what to do, and paused beside a rack of coats while she searched her mind for an explanation. From where she stood, she could see quite clearly the two people looking at the dress. The salesclerk she had seen several times before in the department. The other was a young girl of about sixteen, with short dark hair and rather charming features, which were just now lit up a great degree of excitement. The old lady had no time to observe anything more, for the young girl asked the clerk if she might try the dress on, and the two disappeared into the back.

The old lady stood by the coats in a kind of a daze after the two left. She felt sure that she had only to go to the wrapping desk and say that she thought someone was selling her dress by mistake, to right matters, but she did not go. Instead, for the first time since she had seen the dress, she felt constrained to ask herself why it meant so much to her.



But though she felt that she knew why, she could not have said. Does one buy a dress because when one looks at it one is young and gay again, and the poetry of a girl in love sings in one's heart?

At length the clerk and her young customer returned, this time, however, accompanied by the woman who had originally sold the old lady the dress. The latter was carrying the dress, and was apparently apologizing to the young girl, whose face was a study in disappointment. The other clerk wore a look of acute mortification. With a curious pain at her heart the old lady approached the group. The senior clerk felt considerably annoyed at having the old lady thus appear at so ill-chosen a moment. However, she greeted her politely and then said, in order to explain why the old lady found her to all appearances re-selling her dress, "I'm very sorry, Madam. There has been a slight mistake — really no one's fault — and it has been repaired. I think what happened is that the deposit slip came loose from your dress and was lost, and Miss Evans, who had seen the dress in the holding room for over a month, supposed that it had been left there by mistake, and showed it to this young lady. But I have told her that the dress has already been sold." The old lady looked at the young girl.

"Had you wished to buy the dress?" she asked hesitantly.

"Oh yes!" the girl exclaimed eagerly. "But it's yours, you know." And she smiled at the old lady in what that person considered a truly sporting manner. The old lady looked at the dress — so gay! Then she said to the clerk in a voice hardly audible, "I'm very sorry to have caused you all this trouble. I find that I shall not be able to buy the dress after all. I'm so sorry."

She did not know what to do with the seven dollars she had saved. The twenty dollars from the bank were duly returned, but she could not bring herself to bank the seven, neither would she spend them on onions and beans, or the other staples of her diet. Does one eat one's dreams for dinner? At last she decided to put the money into the poor-box at Church, and she did so that afternoon. The change fell into the box with a lonely clink . . . clink . . . clink . . .

That night, as the old lady stood in the little ante-room that served for kitchen, and peeled a potato for dinner, in spite of a firm resolve not to do so she thought of the pink dress. And then she thought of the young girl who had bought the dress: her happy face and shining eyes. The old lady put down the potato and went to the window. Across the street, and indeed as far as eye could see, stretched a gray collection of harsh, cold buildings, unredeemed even by the mercy of the setting sun. But the old lady did not see the buildings. Instead she saw the young girl, preparing for a dance. She saw her peer anxiously into her mirror, smooth her skirts, draw on snow-white gloves. She watched her come proud and trembling down the stairs. And then she saw her at the dance sitting on a little pink and gold chair of many years old. Her eyes were lowered; she was suffering from enormous butterflies. The orchestra conductor spoke: " 'Tales of the Vienna Woods' by Johann Strauss." There! the music was beginning — she wanted so to waltz! A voice — she looked up — listened with unheard of happiness . . . replied with a shy smile. And then she was dancing, dancing and dancing. Ah! the lights and the music and the laughter! Who can say who was dancing then, the young girl who bought the dress, or the old lady, dancing — Ah! she too had danced, many years ago!

THE HUCKSTERS



By Peter J. A. Hancock

Sit there cripple watch
the flowered
people pass you on
your concrete slab: dull
and leaden aren't they
like your pencils well
on bell-bright sundays such
as this they go for moral
photosynthesis.

Contest Winners

For Christmas, 1957, the editors of the Queen's Journal present a collection of student prose and poetry, judged by Duncan Robertson and Isaac Newell of the English Department, who kindly stepped in for Professors Ross and Whalley, absent last week.

First prize in the poetry division was awarded to Peter Hancock's "The Hucksters" and ssecond prize to "Phoenix Flame," a poem by Gershon Ben-Aaaron. Gary McNeely's "Winter Scene" won honorable mention.

In the prose division, Gary Moffatt's short Play "The Jungle" took top honors. "The Pink Dress," by Meredith Savale, won second prize.

Fifty dollars in prize money will be distributed among the winners.

The art work in the inside pages was done by our regular Tuesday cartoonist, Helen Jean McKnight. The art work on Page 1 is by Don Kuehner, our Friday cartoonist.

The judges of the literary competition said the prose selections were few in number and presented no difficulty in judging. "On the whole the poetry was more interesting partly due to the fact that there was a larger selection to choose from. The quality of poetry was a bit higher than the prose, though some of it was inadequate and uninteresting from a technical point of view."

Phoenix Flame

A seed is planted well meaningly
in fertile, however narrow soil
and rises a sapling in barren grounds
nurturing on dryness unknown to the soil
but prevalent above in the putrid air.
A falling star chances on the wavering branches
of the prodigal root,
raising it to soaring heights
in flaming youth.
Does the phoenix flame rise again?
the fire having melted the branches,
the ashes having fallen,
and wind-scattered lost.
Does the root, or should it,
still embedded in the soil,
in glorious flame,
rise glowing and bright again?

Winter Scene

A long icicle of smoke hangs frozen on the horizon.
A cold blanket falls
In pieces,
Minutely.
People followed by holes in white
Push cloudy extensions before them,
While cars vainly spin tires
In agitation.

THE ISLAND

By Gary McNeely

Under a warm tropical sky it lay, ringed by azure waters and crowned by palm trees. The same breeze that chided reluctant clouds overhead, ruffled its ferns and leaves, while its sands were chafed by persistent foam-topped breakers. In its trees chattering monkeys joined in cacophenous chorus with squawking parrots against the drowsy backgrounnd of insects' buzzing in the tepid air.

It had lived countless years unchanged; but now, as though a blemish on the face of nature, an incongruous object crouched menacingly amidst fractured ferns and fallen palm fronds, its metal skin harshly reflecting the sun's inquisitive rays. No longer was it a curiosity to the single-minded inhabitants of the island who, short days before, had shrunk in terror from its birth.

Many miles away, in a squat concrete structure, silent men hunched intently over flickering instruments arrayed before them in rank and file. On the wall a clock beat out time in monotonous rythm. Suddenly from an unseen loudspeaker, a booming voice was heard:

"TWO MINUTES BEFORE ZERO"

On the island, a bird with a still-flapping fish impaled on its beak soared to its home. A crab scuttled across the sand, in awkward dance, leaving a mottled twisting path.

"ONE MINUTE TO ZERO"

The steel structure on the island came to life as electrical circuits opened and automatic switches clicked.

"THIRTY SECONDS TO ZERO"

Animals, sensing death in the air, raised their heads, and birds descended, as all were enveloped in muffling silence.

"FIFTEEN SECONDS TO ZERO"

The breeze as though in anticipation, slowed to a whisper.

"TEN - NINE - EIGHT - SEVEN - SIX - FIVE - FOUR - THREE - TWO - ONE - ZERO - - - "

The very island seemed to hold its breath. Then, in a searing roaring, blast, it erupted in flaming heat, sending bits of green skyward in a towering grey cloud which soon flattened, as if against an invisible barrier and then rolled in surging wave across the sky.

Many miles away in a squat concrete structure, silent men, hunched intently over flickering machines, burst into activity. Their flashing pencils recorded the messages of instruments, whose leaping needles now strained in frenzy, against their glass cages.

Under a warm tropical sky it had lain. Marked by a frothing, foaming cauldron it had died, mourned by none, with an ever increasing circle of sombre cloud to shroud its grave.

THE MOST PRECIOUS CHRISTMAS GIFT

It was snowing as it should be for Christmas. It was coming down in big soft humble flakes, symbols of warmth and purity and joy. Lola was vaguely conscious that they were not suited to her mood. She held her face up and let them melt in her eyes and rush in toward her heart. And stop. The tingling silver cold was what she wanted — the air that pricks and glistens, the flakes with glitter like ice-cut gems. This was the thrill that her spirit needed. Then, she could open the blue satin case, and not hold it tight and hidden against her.

She went on and stumbled a little because the flakes were so big and so thick, and she was not seeing through them directly. In the park she stopped, saw where she was and laughed at her own surprise. Her voice had an immediate tingling sound but it melted away into a soft echo that was not consistent somehow. She looked down to the box as though afraid it too, was inconsistent. It was getting wet and she hated the snow for being like that. She clutched it more carefully against her coat so that her hands covered it. It was, after all, a very small box.

She looked from it through the park, wanting to hurry on and wanting to stay too. One of the swings was moving slowly in the soft snowy wind. There was an impulsive desire to move with it and a flash-like thought of the gift-box. It was not the sort of parcel that you threw in the snow while you amused yourself on a swing.

She would swing without hands then. She could well enough. There was just some strange throbbing reason why she should not now. Indeed, there was some reason why she should not swing at all. But she wanted to so much.

With the satin package in one hand, she reached up on the chain and hopped on the board. It was a good feeling. She got a little speed and took off her hand and felt the wonder of balancing in a swishy, snowy world, half-dark, blue, car-lights moving through it sometimes. She wondered what those cars thought of her and laughed. There was so much motion in it all — the snow, the swing, the pale lights, the wind and herself. And she pictured the shoppers down town — the steady, frantic tramping that they thought was the movement of Christmas, the poor beaten-to-death song that buoyed them on, the terrible glitter of it all, the cheap glamour, the artificial white trees, the bargain that you bought for a friend.

She knew. She went through it all this morning getting Dale's gift; and came back thrilled with it. The down town Christmas spirit had carried her all the way home and she collapsed on the couch and suddenly found out she was tired while everyone went into ecstasy about the gift for Dale. She had laughed and blinked at the Christmas tree lights above the couch and watched a bit of tinsel fall in her face. Carolyn said, "You paid loads for this."

"Of course, I did," she said and for a moment owned the world because she had a gold engraved cigarette case for Dale.

Now it all seemed so lost in the snow. She let the snow make it all misty and finally forgot it. There was an old trick she always did on the swing. You suddenly crossed your arms and were facing the other direction. She did it without ever knowing she dropped the box. She was facing west now — west was where Jim was. The snow was damper now. You could almost imagine it was rain, and the snow on her face could almost be tears. Rain and tears and water — vast stretches of water with islands in the distance. All these things were Jim.

Now it was Christmas, now it should be silver and sharp and icy cold and everything should be clear and musical and glittering. And there should be no Jim here at all. She kept on swinging and thinking in a disconnected sort of way. They were pictures, glimpses, that kept coming through the snow. There was Jim and Diane together, there were moments of intense loneliness and tears sometimes, there was the night it rained and somehow — Lola never knew how — Jim telling her that things weren't right with Diane. There was the strange week when Diane was gone, with Jim different and Lola afraid to look back or ahead or even to face the present. She was afraid to be near Jim and afraid to realize that after that week she would never see him again. There was the night before she left when they were so tired from farewell parties and neither of them made any sense, so they sat and talked and said absolutely nothing, and complained because it rained and loved the sound of it, and laughed about Lola having to get up and catch the train, and never suggested that she could not face going away.

There was nothing to face in the morning. It was clear and bright with sunshine and there was no Jim in it. He didn't say good-bye. He wasn't even there. She had no idea where he was. In coldness and loneliness she came away, and there was only the bright sun cutting the lake water to remind her of Jim as the train sped home.

At home there was nothing to remind her. And there was Dale to make her forget. Dale had black shiny hair and blue eyes and he was startlingly clever. There were parties, and glamour and self-assurance and supreme happiness. Life was too crowded and complete to be analyzed, too busy for one to think, to wonderful for one to doubt. There was Carolyn, a sort of reflection of everything Dale was. She was Lola's beautiful roommate, Carolyn James with the long blond hair and the golden-green eyes and the poise and the cool loveliness — Carolyn who had everything and whom everyone admired. She was somehow very important in the value Dale had for Lola.

"Lola, honey, do you realize what he is. I envy you. He's a dream, a doll, a catch," she said. Somehow she seemed to feel that Lola could not appreciate a prize like Dale, that it had to be impressed upon her, that she, Carolyn who understood good things had to make her see.

And Lola always laughed and said, "He's not half-bad is he?" and felt superior to Carolyn and Dale both.

He took her to beautiful dances, to clubs, anywhere she ever wanted to go. He introduced her to the right people. And he gave her the muskrat stole. But he was more than cars and furs and parties. He had black shiny hair and solid blue eyes. Those eyes laughed at everything that worried the rest of the world. They were absolute, not relative. Sometimes she felt a sensation of fear that he laughed at sacred things. But she guessed he didn't mean to. He was perfectly orientated in the world. Lola wondered if he had ever been immature and uncertain. He knew exactly what he wanted, said he had everything he wanted,

"—including you baby. And I'll give you everything you want."

"When I decide what that is, Dale," she said with a half laugh.

Dale turned away almost coldly as though what she said had been irrational. To think positively, to feel secure, a concrete quantity in the world, a central firm upright thing that the world revolved around. Not to be a concept so small that you were unable to distinguish your self from the sweep of the whole world.

She looked out into the snow — the blinding, undirected, wild, lost snow. Dale would stand out in that white eddy sure and sharp with a glow of certainty on his face, and she would reach out and accept him for all that he was. She wished he were there.

In the exhaustion of conflicting thoughts she swayed back and forward some moments in a void, scarcely conscious of the swing or the snow or the Christmas feeling in the world. And then the image of a small blue satin brightened into her consciousness. In that startling moment she almost lost her balance.

In the purple swirl she found a dint in the white thick snow. It was there, opened when it had fallen and the diamonds scattered. She could only find two of the three Dale had given her. A wave of terror swept through her and her search was frantic.

Cold, wet tears brought a sort of peace, and Lola quit searching and swayed with the wind on the strangely contented swing. It had suddenly come to her that she needed to think, not search. At any rate she could not go home. She remembered the feeling that she should not swing, that she should hurry home and open the blue satin box to Carolyn's astonished eyes. The three diamonds were shaped in symbols. Dale told her they meant 'I love you'. With only two of the diamonds she could not go home to show Carolyn. The message of love was incomplete. It was strange that its truth should depend on one diamond out of three, strange that diamonds should figure at all.

She had no inclination to resume that frantic, despairing search. She stayed on the foolish swing and felt a weak inclination to laugh. Swing were not to be played on in December — at least not by adults. Perhaps in summer it was not childish, not on Barlino Island with Jim. Here it was.

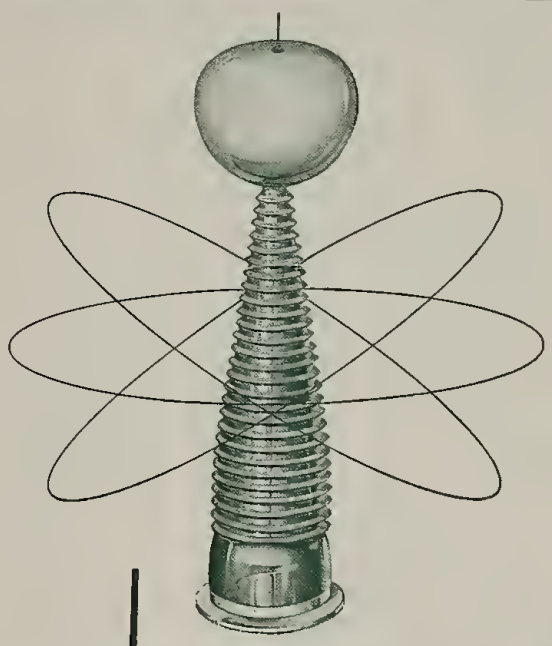
Here all absurd, impulsive things were wrong. You wore beautiful gowns and said witty things and laughed with Dale and loved him and loved the glamour and determination and assurance and proud strength with which he thrilled you. But you did not do childish things or think irrationally or dream consciously. When you did, something as precious as diamonds fell through your fingers and got lost in the snow. It was wrong — very wrong.

Of course, when you had done it, it no longer mattered. You might as well stay lost in the snow and not let it be found how insecure and undisciplined you were, how you secretly longed to fly and be frightened and hurt and unprotected, and some day find yourself an entire entity with no relation to Dale. The diamond was lost, it would always be lost now, there was no point in looking for it.

It was so much like Christmas now. It kept on snowing until Lola wondered how it could, how there could be so much soft, white loveliness anywhere in the universe. It was so close, the sky — so mixed with the air over earth in a soft, soft white and purple-blue. And she was in it, not separate from it, swept with it, swirled in it, lost, utterly lost. She was not firm and unqualified, watching snowy life eddy about her. She was with it, in it, changed by it. She was wonderful when it was wonderful. Christmas bells poured in from somewhere. A beautiful damp chill crept into her cheeks. Her hair was clinging with melted snow and her face wet with it. She shut her eyes and could see Jim.

— tall, strong and exciting. That was how she saw Jim but not how she understood him. In reality

(See The Gift, Page 6)



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The silent generation

The world is yours - take it!

This is the third and last editorial about the silent generation and it is both fortunate and appropriate that it should appear in the special Christmas issue. For on Christmas most of us let down our guard of selfishness and show some positive, outwardly directed action.

Perhaps enough is said about Christmas itself if we point out that the AMS executive, at one pseudo-crucial meeting, seemed overly concerned about what the *Journal* would have to say regard to this "venerable institution." And we too realize that the Christmas holiday is open to violent criticism—that it is a commercial exploitation of the Joneses; that the good will on Christmas Day brings into relief the hypocrisy of a good majority of Christians the rest of the year; that the comfortable holiday not only gives us relief from pressurized life in the modern world but also gives us a sense of smug satisfaction. What we should all do, then, is put the meaning back into Christmas, and that meaning should be a personal one.

But it is much more difficult to put spirit into our undergraduates lives, for spirit seems to have been pushed aside by the steamroller of calculated seriousness; and the result of this seriousness is a subjective cynicism; and the end of this cynicism is to narrow the field of activity to monetarily rewarding careers and to throw ourselves into the vicious circle for the sake of self satisfaction.

If you cannot buck the system of impersonal commercialism you make the most of it. If the corporation squeezes you, you will milk the corporation. And what else should be done? Today's student generation is no longer embroiled in public cults, in romantic causes of war and revolution. They are living in too comfortable and prosperous an age to have their intelligence colored by misleading ideals.

In short it is useless to yell. Individual action peters out in the morass of today's complexity. And even though the student has returned to fundamentalism and is anxious about the prospects of the human race, in practical action he shows a concern for something he can put his hands on.

Since there is no longer any personal challenge to the student, he has become introspective and selfish and silent and humble. He has lost his individual courage for action on a higher level in the race of a society which is rumbling along with what seems to be indifference to anything higher than personal aggrandizement.

Aggrandizement and consolidation have their own place and time, but the world is progressing so fast away from home that consolidation at home is becoming more useless as every Christmas flies by. Our education process is lagging terribly and probably the biggest criminal for this lack is the corporation which does not recognize its responsibility to education. And the faculties at universities are partly to blame because they refuse to recognize that there is more in their present world than western civilization. The AMS executive reflected this narrowness when it picked Philip Mountbatten as AMS lecturer over the secretary general of the United Nations and a brilliant diplomat, scholar and author from the Middle East.

Our seriousness and conscientiousness is leading us down the wrong trail, because it precludes positive creativity, not only in the world of arts, but in our relations with other peoples. And this when creativity is needed most. For we are entering a new age, and we should shed our humility, shed our silence, shed all the antidated ideas of staff members and solidified merchants. This we should do not because they are wrong, and we are terribly angry with their plodding, but because it is our role to create positive trends, to fight for change and to push the older generation aside. This is the only way to keep things moving. And when we become silent, then the balance between change and stabilization is lost. When the younger generation becomes prematurely practical and falls in with the preceding generations, then society comes to a relative standstill. And it has. And we are just finding out how far behind in our thinking we are.

The student generation need no longer remain silent because it has finally got an anchor for enthusiasm and the most outstanding opportunity for creative action that any student generation has ever had. With the magnificance of Asia and the power of Russia staring us right in the face we have a framework of action which includes the whole world. We have a special challenge in education which we may meet, whether graduate student, young college professor, civil servant or rising executive; we have a tremendous challenge in trade and diplomacy, which Dr. Keenleyside has outlined very strikingly; and the greatest challenge of all is in our own thinking, for the cautious, overbearing, conservative, obedient thinking of student in the recent past is neither childish nor adult—it is deadly.

Whether he likes or not, the North American student will be forced to realize that the serious consolidation of the last ten years will not last. The narrow satisfaction within which we find ourselves trapped will not be tolerated by the rest of the world, because the rest of the world is *not* satisfied.

And the student will have to open his mouth, mind and eyes—here and now at Queen's. He must realize that condemning nine naughty girls to a $10 fine is neither justice nor injustice but inconsequential, even though some people think that the order and stability necessary for serious progress has been upheld by it. He must criticize not only his professor's ideas but his courses. He must become confident, enthusiastic, positive and creative. He must, in short, become almost everything that he is not today. And in a hurry. And with a little personal courage.

And despite all . . .

At this point we of the *Journal* staff pause, take a deep breath, and suppressing all our diabolical desires, give our best wishes to every student at Queen's. Special thanks are due those who have helped us in our revels all year; the staff at Hanson and Edgar, the Union's janitors for suffering our presence by night, the professors for suffering (?) our absence by day and our readers for . . . well, they've saved us writing a lot of editorials by their constant stream of letters. So for what it's worth, Merry Christmas!

From the principal . . .



To each student in the University, my sincere wishes for a happy Christmas and a good New Year.

Most of you are returning to your homes. I hope your parents and relatives are visibly impressed with your progress and maturity. Some are far from home and perhaps spending their first Christmas in a strange country. I hope they find this a friendly and hospitable country. May you all have pride and satisfaction in being students of Queen's University.

A merry bundle of letters to the editor

On puritanism

Editor, Journal:—Such exhibitions of hysterical puritanism as occured in Monday night's prosecution of "the Naughty Nine" leave Queen's open to ridicule and contempt. The incident should have been regarded in its true light — no malicious damage occurred and RMC is not complaining.

Hallowe'en pranks are an accepted institution — not to be frowned upon but enjoyed. Some sedate members of our community may consider them childish, and perhaps rightly so. If this is the case, let them ignore them, in keeping with the policy of ignoring harmless student pranks pursued by other universities with a tradition of student government as long standing as Queen's (and in many cases of even longer standing).

When student government exists it is the right of the student government. This cannot be denied. It is ridiculous, as was the institution of the court proceedings, to knuckle down to the whims of people whose sole pleasure seems to lie in instructing their fellow(?) students what to do.

A fitting expression of student disapproval of the decision of the AMS court would be the opening of a fund to pay the fines imposed on the unfortunate girls. We feel that such a fine of ninety dollars could easily be realized if the attitude of the court audience was of any account. Any surplus could be donated to the Red Feather Campaign, or perhaps even to the girls as some recompense for their inconvenience.

The important thing is that, it would demonstrate that Queen's has a conscience.

Hal Maxwell
Bruce Hutchinson
Post Graduate Science

Postscript: Postgraduate students may not generally be recognised as full members of the student community. However, in this letter we express our genuine concern at the existing state of student government at Queen's. We have both graduated from different overseas universities and feel that our outlook is somewhat broader than that of the majority of the undergraduate studeuts.

In the interest of Queen's, which we now consider our Alma Mater, we request that our opinions be viewed with which they are expressed.

On prosecutions

Editor, Journal:—Although I agree to some extent with Mr. Bethune's letter in last Wednesday's *Journal*, I believe that certain things should be pointed out in conuection with his argument.

Mr. Bethune says: "The prosecution proved nothing." This is true. If anything it is an understatement. However, the writer was not justified in suggesting that the court broke faith with Mr. Cartwright in their promise to consider only the evidence brought before the court. Indeed, it was the defense counsel himself who allowed it to be established that the defendants did enter the Stone Frigate at RMC. From there it remained only for the court to interpret whether this was "conduct unbecoming etc.," and the court is surely not acting beyond its power in so doing.

In the light of this fact, I would suggest that Mr. Bethune reconsider his opinion that any member or members of the court told "a bold and utter lie."

Allan Gretsinger
AMS Rep. Theol.

On impartiality

Editor, Journal:— Accor to Webster, "justice" is "im tiality." However there was sign of such impartiality w certain full-fledged AMS m bers tried to gain entrance i the Court of Justice last M day night. They were t "There are no seats left, no there to be any standing-roo but just then a large group people pushed their way thro the waiting crowd — and w admitted! These were AMS e ecutive members (who have legal function in the cour *Journal* and *Tricolor* photog phers and *Journal* reporters. A cording to the constables at door, the seats reserved these people had already b filled by others representing SAME groups. Neverthe these latecomers were admit into the court, and because th were "no seats left" some e had to STAND!

If only a select few were have been admitted, the *Jour* should have published this f As it was, unlimited numbers representatives from vario campus groups were given p ference to others who were j as concerned about the w being of their AMS cohorts is a shame that a larger n could not have been secured accommodate all those w were sincerely interested in cause of justice. Impartial should be practised at all tim

S.P.C.A.M.

Padre's message . . .



This year Christmas competes as never before with the dazzling, often deadly, complexity of man, whose ingenuity has fashioned a world that gives any simple thing the look of obsolescence,—as though there were something inherently foolish in what is simple or natural. We hear of men breeding artificially a new bee, busier than the old bee. We hear of a robot that can handle the tedious details of psychoanalysis so that the patient no longer need confide in a living doctor but may take his troubles to a machine.

So we move on to the absolutes many regard as most desirable, the absolutes of convenience, of complexity and of speed only occasionally arrested by the simple, natural things. But man's inventions, though directed outward and upward, have an odd way of leading back to himself. Sputnik is a boomerang. Man-made satellites are freed for flight and God-made satellites are confined in cells. We now know how to develop and deliver the most powerful package of energy ever built, but we don't know enough to ensure that it will bless and not blast us. Christmas reminds us that no atomic explosion generates so steady or so hopeful a light as the star which led the Wise Men to the stable where the Babe was born, "a little thing that made a woman cry", where the sheep were quiet and men's hearts stilled and waiting.

A. Marshall Lovell

The AMS president . . .



I am grateful to the *Jour* for this opportunity of includi a few words in the Christ edition. Due to foreseen circu stances, past messages h been in a slightly different w

The fall session is one those periods in our lives wh arrives before we are ready is gone before we've beco accustomed to it. The breath space provided for us by Chr mas is appreciated by all.

May I in addition to mak an appeal to your temperan where turkey dinners are co cerned, extend to each of y sincere wishes for happiness Christmas and good luck in New Year.

THE JUNGLE

By Gary Moffatt

(The scene: A clearing in the African jungle. The Reverend Stanley Livingstone, an English missionary, and his wife Cora are awaiting tidings from their intrepid guide, Alan Halfmain.)

Cora: Those drums . . . those infernal drums. I can't stand them.

Livingstone: Patience, my dear, I'm convinced those are the drums of the mysterious Loki tribe I've been sent to find. Ah, hear comes Halfmain.

Cora: At last. Are those the Lokis?

Halfmain: Yep.

Livingstone: These native ceremonies fascinate me. This one sounds as if they're welcoming somebody.

Halfmain: Yep.

Livingstone: I knew they'd be friendly. Just think, Cora, once I've converted them we can start right in teaching them God Save the Queen. After I get them to accept the rank of protectorate in the British Commonwealth we can discuss giving them au-



tonomous government in, say, fifty years. Maybe we'll even have time to teach them a few hymns. Are they welcoming a native from another tribe?

Halfmain: Nope—white man.

Livingstone: Oh dear. If the Catholics reach these poor, simple natives first I'll never forgive myself.

Halfmain: Nope—chap named Carter.

Livingstone: Oh, yes—assistant editor for Life.

Cora: Thank heaven there's another white man here. Where is he now?

Halfmain: Editor-in-chief.

Cora: Stanley, I'm frightened.

Livingstone: Nonsense, my dear. (At this moment two dozen natives dash in, seize and bind the three intruders, and start heating a large pot.) Gad, Halfmain, the natives seem restless tonight.

Halfmain: Yep. (Natives start dragging Cora off.)

A Native: The chief likes his breakfast in bed.

Livingstone: Listen to me, my friends. We come in peace. We come to improve your lives by bringing to you the ways of our great society. We come so that you may share in the benefits of civilization.

Natives (waving their spears): Wambonga!

Livingstone: I have come to bring you the Gospel, so that your souls may escape eternal damnation. Only through the Gospel will you find your way to the light.

Natives (growing more and more excited): Wambonga!

Livingstone: In our society, we have learned through our religion to live in harmony with our fellow man. We have come to teach you how you, like us, can live in peace and brotherly love.

Natives (now completely carried away): Wambonga!

Livingstone (aside to Cora): I am thankful that my simple words are having an effect on these people.

A Native: Here comes the chief.

Chief: That's the last time I take that short cut through the cow pasture. I just stepped in some Wambonga. Who are they?

A Native: Englishmen, sir.

Chief: Might as well let them go — had indigestion for a week the last time we ate an Englishman (the trio is untied).

Livingstone: But you don't understand. We come to save your souls.

Chief: Our souls? How can you save our souls? Is it you that makes the sun shine on us, the evening breeze cool us, our plants grow, our forests teem with game? Are you any more closely connected with whatever power motivates our lives than we are? We chose to live according to our own consciences, not that of a religious organization, and trust that the power who cares for us on this earth will care for us in the next life.

Livingstone: Then we must go back alone?

Chief: No, I'm sending fifty men back with you. We've been doing a bit too much trading with the Zulus lately and we're wondering if we can't divert, say, 15 per cent of our shrunken heads to Great Britain.

Livingstone: Well, it-er-might be arranged. But why will it take fifty men to form your delegation?

Chief: I dunno, but we got a new medicine man a few months ago and this chap will do anything to get his name in the smoke signals.

Black Widow

By Catherine M. Perkins

A spider being, life's frail web
I tread with proud but cautious feet:
I hate you moths who bumble through,
You clumsy oafs, too coarse to eat:
I've tried you juicy small-mind bugs
And sickened with monotony;
Too crude, too cruel, you tear my web . . .
Why can't you love its frailty?
The one to walk and weave with me,
To help me mend where pests have torn,
To love my loves, to share my scorns,
Must he another spider be?
I weave more web.
And wait
to see.

At McNeill House

By Gary Moffat

He took the Sweet Cap from his mouth
And crammed a pretzel in.
He dealt the cards and little loath
He downed another gin.

They talked of sex, sports, the new Ford,
And left: he hit the sack.
Across his Scotch-soaked slumber poured
Visions of Kim Novak.

Nero fiddled, Louis flirted,
Their empires round them fell.
Mighty nations laughed, whored, spurted
The happy road to hell. —Gary Moffatt

The Eighth Day

Peter J. A. Hancock

Let there be dark that
I may will the wind
Swill grails of tears
slip lonely down
the ways of waste and
fashion all defaced
make snakes my
loves: so shake the
wood-shade dove with
hates all rots then
trample in the lily-cave
and mate the rain to
mire while angels wail
too late:
for dark
spins ont the whitest
womb in shronds.

Merry (Hic) Christmas

To the readers:
I'm writing this letter to tell you
The defence tax has taken away
The things that I really most needed,
My workshop, my reindeer, my sleigh.

Now I'm making my rounds on a donkey,
He's old, crippled and slow,
So you know if I miss you this Christmas
That I'm out on my ass in the snow.

S Claus

A song for the will be, that is

By Catherine M. Perkins

I am a nomad gypsy dancing.
prancing proud in mud-stained shoes.
I am a wintry sunbeam glancing,
lancing gold from dawn's chill blues.
I am the ageless south wind blowing,
blowing song in winter's eye,
I am all earth-bound roots still growing,
knowing taste of April's sky.

Ask me why in hoary winter
I can sense green hopes of spring.
Ask me why the snow drifts chortled
When I heard a pine tree sing.
Ask me why I think of flying earthly bars
to race round Mars
and pluck the stars with cosmic hands
to slide like pearls on fancy's string.

If you don't know, I can't tell you
though I tell the darkest night.
If you don't know, who can tell you
why that dark grows twinkling bright?
It's the sweetest of all secrets
flung by stars to watchful hands;
Love it is that frees the fancy:
Love it is that shifts the sands.

THE WISE MEN

By David Allen

Fedka kissed her and said, "I'll be back shortly" and closed the door quietly behind him. He pulled his collar up as he stepped out into the night. It was very dark although the occasional street-lamp shone whitely through the mist and fog, mirroring itself in a murky puddle on the street. The rain had let up and now a grey mist wrapped itself around the city.

The streets were nearly deserted. Only an occasional black silhouette hurried along the sidewalks with his collar up and head down and hat pulled low over his forehead. Yavenskaya Street was downhill as it approached the Square of the People's Revolution. Fedka's feet slithered in the mud as he walked. He crossed the square quickly and turned down Lenin Avenue. Fedka was a worker at the state tractor factory plant. It had been called the Stalin Tractor Works, but now that name had been dropped by some state decision. To all appearances Fedka was just another member of the workers' union, but that was really only security to cover his associations with the group of dissenters that had been involved in the Revolt in October, 1956. It was now a year, two months and a day since the uprising had occurred in Budapest. It was Christmas Eve.

But Fedka was not thinking about politics now. Something an old woman had said to him as Russian troops had cleared the streets with gunfire — including her son — had been troubling his mind ever since. As the old woman had clutched his coat, as she turned from the death in the street, as her wrinkled eyes had burned into him for a moment, she had said "Believe in God." At a time like that asked Fedka skeptically? Believe in God? Her son trampled and bloody in the street yet believe in God? Fedka believe in God? What God? He had no God!

The old woman had meant what she said. It had hit some repressive chord in his heart. His grandparents had been Christians and so he had dug out the old family Bible and he had studied the four gospels in the New Testament. That there was an historic Jesus, there could be no doubt. That Christ's claims either made him a liar, or deluded madman or the Son of God was equally clear. That the Christ portrayed in the Bible was neither a liar nor a madman was certain. And if Jesus was the Son of God, then His commands applied to Fedka Kirilov.

" . . . Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me . . . "

You have to be practical about these things said Fedka Kirilov to himself. I cannot give up my job at the Works. What would Marya say if I dropped the work of the underground? Her fierce partizanship would hate me for it. I'm not capable of being a minister. I haven't the tact or the patience or the love or the ability to speak. Some people might be able to serve the Lord full-time in occupations apart from the ministry, but for me that is impossible. If my life is to belong to the Lord, I must enter His service as a minister of the gospel. My conscience forbids anything else. But, can I make Christ the Lord of my life without making Him Lord of my occupation too? Common sense and logic say no.

"But I can't!", he said out loud. Then realizing what he had done he looked quickly around and was relieved to see that the street was empty and that no one had heard his sudden outburst.

He was soon enwrapped in his thoughts. But I love my country and I love my wife and I just can't be a minister! O God! Can't you understand? Can't you see! I want to serve you but you ask too much! But the words of Jesus came in a flash.

" . . . For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospels, the same shall save it. For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? . . . "

Suddenly he was aware it was raining heavily again. Up ahead he could see the gleam of light reflected from the shop windows on a wet umbrella. He walked faster and caught up to the figure carrying it.

"Would you mind sharing your umbrella with me, sir?"

"Of course . . . get under."

Fedka tried to examine his companion. He was short and stocky. His cloth cap and shabby coat revealed he was not a man of great riches.

The stranger spoke again. "What are you doing out on a night like this?"

"I was just taking a walk to clear my head, I guess," said Fedka with a short laugh. "What about yourself?"

"It's Christmas Eve, you know. I'm on my way to church," came the reply.

"Are you a Christian?"

"Yes. Are you?"

"No. It asks too much of a man."

"But, did not He who was born in a manger say, 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you?"

By now they had reached the church. It was an unpretentious building that showed the needed repairs and revealed the effect of the present government on organized religion. But inside lights were burning and make it seem more welcome.

"Can I come in with you?" asked Fedka.

"Certainly. Glad to have you."

Fedka sat down in a pew three rows from the back of the church. He got down on his knees and tried to pray. But he couldn't. So he tried repeating the Lord's Prayer.

"Our Father which art in heaven. Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done . . ." He stopped. Quietly he remembered the words he had found underlined in his grandfather's Bible.

" . . . Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me: for I am meek and lowly in heart and ye shall find rest unto your soul. For my yoke is easy; and my burden is light . . . "

Then Fedka heard the sound of bells ringing joyously. It was Christmas morning. He stepped quietly outside into the night. It had stopped raining. He had make up his mind and he went home by another way.

The Gift

(Continued from Page 3)

he was warm and sensitive and hopeful and uncertain. There was some expression of superiority in the set of his shoulders, his form wavy hair, his long, strong frame. There was a beautiful irony in the way he looked and the way he was.

She thought of the night she discovered it — the night when Diane had hurt him and he wanted her to know. He was supreme even then, in doubt and misunderstanding and hurt pride, so absolutely honest and frank and hopeful. It was so wonderful that he confided in her, that he would expect her to understand.

She did, oh so fully. And she shared something that was above and beyond her ordinary self. It was a brave, wonderful delight in struggle and search. There was no blinding glamour or gaiety or illusion. It was strange that she should discover it that night in the pouring rain while he talked about another girl. There was just Diane and Jim in the world and their problem to be solved. She, Lola didn't matter.

Much, much later she realized she should go home. With every flake of snow that touched her, she knew what life meant.

She was terribly wet and cold but only distantly aware of it. She clamped the blue satin box shut on its two diamonds and went. She left the third diamond somewhere in the snow.

It was a more beautiful gem now than it had ever been — a minute earthly star scintillating in the snow. Christmas bells swirled through the snowy park. The wind carried far-off Christmas carols and shook snow from the swing. The tiny diamond snuggled against a tree root and glitte... in the snowy gladness of Chris... eve — a sacrifice for a far gre... Christmas gift of love.

Enid Swerdfe...

Lifelong Security Through . . .

NFCUS LIFE PLAN

Exclusive to UNIVERSITY STUDENTS at this UNMATCHED LOW COST

$10.000 for only $35.00 PER YEAR $5.000 for only $17.50 PER YEAR

DEADLINE DECEMBER 31st

Underwritten and guaranteed by Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company—a Canadian Company with federal charter, licensed in all provinces of Canada, from coast-to-coast and backed financially by insurance interests with assets exceeding $330 millions.

PARTICULARS OF THE NFCUS LIFE PLAN

THE PLAN—Ordinary Life with special low-rate term insurance for first 10 years or to age 35, whichever is the shorter period.

AMOUNT OF INSURANCE—Minimum, $5,000. Maximum — no arbitrary limit, individual consideration.

THE PREMIUM—$3.50 per $1,000 annually during the term period; Ordinary Life rate thereafter. The Ordinary Life Rates are included and guaranteed in the NFCUS LIFE Plan policy.

ELIGIBILITY—All students who are members of the Queen's University students' society are eligible for NFCUS LIFE Insurance.

EFFECTIVE DATE OF INSURANCE—Insurance under each policy takes effect immediately upon the issue of the policy by the Company, whether the first premium has been paid or not.

TOTAL DISABILITY BENEFIT—If totally disabled your protection is continued in force without further payment of premiums. If still disabled when term period expires, your protection is automatically continued in force on the Ordinary Life Plan for the same amount of insurance with all premiums on the new plan waived until death or earlier recovery.

PRIOR CONVERSION OPTION—While the plan automatically becomes Ordinary Life at the end of the term period, there is an option for prior conversion to Ordinary Life at guaranteed rates without further evidence of insurability. Also, conversion to any Limited Payment Life, Endowment or Pension plan may be arranged.

CONVERSION AGE—NFCUS Life Plan policies may be converted at the attained age at the date of conversion; or at the age as of the original date of issue of the policy, in which case credit will be given for ALL premiums paid in addition to the conversion credit of $2.50 per $1,000 (see below).

REDUCTION IN FIRST YEAR PREMIUM ON CHANGE OR CONVERSION—A reduction of $2.50 per $1,000 of insurance will be allowed from the first premium payable upon the change to Ordinary Life at the end of the term period, or upon conversion of your NFCUS LIFE policy to any plan at any time. For example, if converted at age 25 to $10,000 Ordinary Life the first year premium would be $125.40 reduced by $25.00 leaving a net amount payable of $100.40.

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH—Policies may include an Accidental Death Provision at an extra premium of $1.25 per $1,000.

GENEROUS SETTLEMENT OPTIONS—The NFCUS LIFE Plan contains attractive settlement options whereby the insured at maturity, or the beneficiary, may elect to take the proceeds of the policy in a variety of instalments or on a life annuity basis guaranteed for either 10 years or 20 years but payable in any event for life.

RIGHT TO ASSIGN—You have the right to assign your NFCUS LIFE policy. This is valuable as an assistance in obtaining loans (for example, for educational purposes) as in this way the lender may be given a guarantee of payment in the event of premature death.

GRACE PERIOD—A period of 30 days of grace is allowed for the payment of any premium including the first.

NON-PARTICIPATING—The NFCUS LIFE Plan is non-participating during the term period, however, at conversion, you may select either a participating or non-participating permanent plan.

AVIATION COVERAGE—Death occuring as a result of air flight is covered except where you are the pilot or member of the crew.

NO WAR CLAUSE—There is no restriction as to the payment of death benefits if death occurs as a result of war, declared or undeclared, except as outlined for air flight.

For further information see your NFCUS Chairman, or contact:

CHARLES N. RANSOM
BRANCH MANAGER
CANADIAN PREMIER LIFE INSURANCE CO.
160 Eglintan Avenue, East
TORONTO, ONTARIO
Phone: HU 8-9515

EVERY STUDENT NEEDS LIFE INSURANCE!!

BECAUSE you need to begin your program NOW—the student who enters his life career with a financial independence program ALREADY STARTED will, other things equal, achieve financial independence sooner — and on a higher ultimate level. NFCUS LIFE provides this "starter" at a price you can afford. BECAUSE you need to insure the investment in your education—to protect those who have protected you. Every year, through death by accident or natural causes, there are studcuts who will never return. If someone has sacrificed to help you through University, be sure they are not left with expenses and loans to pay.

BECAUSE only thus can you protect your "insurability." Insurance bought now guarantees your right to permanent insurance for life regardless of changes in your health.

WHY THE NFCUS LIFE PLAN IS YOUR FIRST CHOICE

Remarkable savings achieved by NFCUS mass buying power — and advantage gained for University students through their association together in NFCUS.

Tailored for University students and available exclusively through affiliation with NFCUS.

The group principle brings equal protection to NFCUS students of all ages — up to 351 Non-Canadian students are also eligible if attending Canadian Universities.

A ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

Your affiliation in NFCUS makes it possible for you to own $5,000, $10,000, $25,000 or EVEN MORE life insurance on your own exclusive plan covering you during your years at University and several years thereafter if necessary, at an exceedingly low rate, — then, when you are working in your chosen field (or practicing your profession) and are financially established, you begin to pay the premium for permanent Ordinary Life insurance — also at guaranteed low rates.

SPECIAL ENROLLMENT OFFER TO 1st YEAR STUDENTS ONLY

First year students may enroll on the attached short Form "A" application for up to $10,000 NFCUS LIFE Insurance until December 31, 1957. Thereafter complete medical evidence of insurability will be required. A medical examination is not generally required during the enrollment period however the Company reserves the right to decline any application.

TO ENROL . . .

Complete the applicatian printed belaw, clip and mail before December 31, 1957. On amaunts up ta $10,000, a medical examinatian is nat generally required.

NOTE: This application is on newsprint. Use blue or black ink for photographing. If ink runs, please use ball point, but all information must be clearly legible. Thank you.

PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION

TO THE FORM "A"
CANADIAN PREMIER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
NATURAL GAS BUILDING, WINNIPEG 2, MANITOBA

APPLICATION FOR INSURANCE ON THE NFCUS LIFE PLAN
10 Year Term or Term of Age 35, nearest birthday, whichever is the shorter period, with Ordinary Life thereafter, (waiver of premium included), (prior conversion option included).

(1) APPLICANT _____ First Name _____ Middle Name _____ Last Name _____

(2) PERMANENT ADDRESS No. _____ Street _____ City and District _____ Prov. _____ (Family home—where mail may be sent if necessary)

(3) PRESENT ADDRESS No. _____ Street _____ City and District _____ Prov. _____

(4) PLEASE MAIL PREMIUM NOTICES TO: PERM. ADDRESS ☐ or PRESENT ADDRESS ☐

(5) DATE OF BIRTH _____ day _____ month _____ year

(6) MALE ☐ FEMALE ☐

(7) MARITAL STATUS _____

(8) WEIGHT _____ LBS.

(9) HEIGHT ____ FT. ____ INS.

(10) ARE YOU NOW IN AND DO YOU USUALLY HAVE GOOD HEALTH? Yes ☐ No ☐ If "no," give details in Section 11.

(11) FOR ANY ILLNESS REQUIRING MEDICAL ATTENTION GIVE DATE, NATURE OF ILLNESS, DURATION AND NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MEDICAL ATTENDANTS OR HOSPITAL.

(12) (a) Have you flown or do you intend to fly other than as a fare-paying passenger on a scheduled airline? Yes ☐ No ☐ If "yes," explain in "c."

(b) Have you ever applied for insurance without receiving a policy of the exact kind and amount applied for or have you ever been offered a "rated" policy? Yes ☐ No ☐ If "yes," explain in "c."

(c) Explanation _____

(13) Are you a member of a student organization affiliated with NFCUS? Yes ☐ No ☐

University _____ Faculty _____

(14) Date FIRST entered university or college affiliated with NFCUS. (If studies interrupted, give date of first entering) _____ (15) Year of expected graduation _____

(16) AMOUNT OF INSURANCE
☐ $ 5,000 _____ @ $17.50
☐ $10,000 _____ @ 35.00
☐ $25,000 _____ @ 87.50
$ _____ @ $3.50 per M $ _____
Plus
☐ Accidental Death Provision @

(17) NAME OF BENEFICIARY _____ (All Names in Full—For Example, Mary Jane Doe, not Mrs. John Doe)

(18) RELATIONSHIP OF BENEFICIARY TO APPLICANT (Wife, Mother, etc.) _____

(19) I enclose payment of first year's premium _____ ☐ } check
Please issue Policy and bill me, 30 days to pay ____ ☐ } which
(Please add 15c exchange to cheques)

It is understood and agreed that the foregoing statements and answers are complete, true and correctly recorded. I hereby apply to the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company, Winnipeg, Canada, for insurance as described above and agree to pay premiums of the rate shown.

DATE _____ 19____ Signature of Applicant

Did you complete all NINETEEN sections? Please be sure! KEY NO. UQ.

THIS ENROLLMENT OFFER FOR FIRST YEAR STUDENTS EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1957.

Students other than first year students may also complete Form "A" and full instructions will be forwarded from the Company.

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15TH
ADVENT III
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Parish Communion
(Sung Eucharist with Hymns and Short Address.)
11.00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
7.00 p.m. Confirmation
Preacher: The Bishop of Ontario, The Rt. Rev. K. C. Evans, D.D.
8.15 p.m. Coffee Hour

Sunday, Dec. 22nd, 7.00 p.m. Festival of Carols

CHRISTMAS SERVICES
11.30 p.m. XMAS EVE Dec. 24
Mid-night Eucharist
Christmas estival Procession
Christmas Day, Dec. 25th
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.15 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Choral Mattins
Preacher: Bishop Evans
12 noon—Holy Communion

St. James' Church
(UNION ST. BY THE CAMPUS)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15TH
Sunday Services
9.00 a.m. Holy Communion
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer

You will enjoy the discussion and fellowship at the Coffee Hour at 8.15 p.m. after Evening Prayer. We invite you to join us.

Sydenham Street United Church
SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.
REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON B.A., B.D., TH.M MINISTER
LLOYD ZURBRIGG ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15TH
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
With the Senior Choir
4.00 p.m. Vesper Service
With Intermediates and Senior Choirs
EVERYONE WELCOME

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS
REV. W. F. BANISTER, B.D. MINISTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15TH
11.00 a.m. "What The Wise Men Found"
7.30 p.m. "But We See Jesus"

A Very Happy Christmas To All Queen's Students

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
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10:30 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

The Spider and Thomas Wupple

Thomas Wupple was an intellectual, though he never said so himself because he didn't like the word. People always misinterpreted it.

Sitting in his big chair after supper, he wasn't happy about his intellectual position. He wasn't unhappy either, but rather in between. The intellect was . . . a tool, like a can opener, slowly opening the can of life from the inside till the circle was complete and the top fell in. Happiness and unhappiness grace were beside the point. The whole process was automatic, wheel after wheel of tempered time cutting round and round and round. Automatic.

Thomas was a cynic in the true philosophical sense. But, being small and pudgy, and comical to look at, he was a cheerful cynic, in spite of the modern trend. Thirty-five years cynics were neurotics who carried their cynicism to politics and the weather. Not Thomas. He wasn't a pessimist . . . though he wasn't an optimist either. What difference did it make? His cynicism was complete. It was as if he had destroyed the common false world with the Cartesian declaration 'I doubt everything except that I am one who doubts' and decided, after the ruins had been cleared away, that construction of a new world was too much trouble. Besides, the fortress of healthy cynicism was foolproof and indomitable.

Cynic, materialist, determinist, atheist, neutralist, internationalist, refined hedonist—all this, no less (though maybe more) was Thomas Wupple. And he was making his way in drawing his own life towards the proper intellectual picture. Pleasure and pain—those of cheerfulness, bachelorhood, and freedom. The pessimistic were the proper standards. Not ideals, or principles, or codes, or personal relationships, or purposes, or holiness. The casual flow of events didn't allow for those things. Only pleasure and pain.

The slow warmth of the radiator nursed Thomas's sluggishness into a weary drowsiness. Slouching in the sunken easy chair he looked like a bulbous plant, a dropsy vine with its branches dropping helter-skelter over the curved chair-arms. Time clicked on automatically. Molecule pushed molecule, cause created effect. People lived and people died. And Thomas Wupple munched slowly on a nutty marshmallow roll, juggling each bite over and over in his mouth to extract the full chocolate flavor. Ambitionless, completely without ambition . . . except for comfort and philosophically tempered inclination. Marie. Images of the warm past flitted across his mind, merging and fading. Vision transposed into vision, existence into world. Comfort and the impersonal flow of causation overtook all—ideals, purpose, meaning, and finally consciousness. In the dull regular light of the floor lamp, Thomas Wupple, legs outstretched and mouth open, slept loudly and automatically.

The phone rang. Wrong number. Thomas, with his philosophic disposition, bore the interruption with an automatic curse. In fact, the one hour sleep had made him almost jolly. He stretched once, twice, sat down, stood up, and went trundling towards the bathroom. The everlasting odour emerging from the door launched a new intellectual problem in Thomas's mind. Was the bed smell of human excrement merely due to its passing through the intestinal tract or was the human species evolved to react unfavorably to the smell so primitive man would leave it alone? The scientific complexity of the problem was too much for Thomas in his easy mood. What shrieks he would get if he brought up something like that in the office.

He washed and wiped his face was a thorough energy, folding up the little white towel before placing it on the rack. Perfection in folding towels had become an out-of-character habit. On the way out, however, he noticed a black spot on the bath tub. The spot, on closer examination, was a spider, a shiny black spider about the size of a nickel, legs and all. The little monster was in a crucial dilemma. Fate had cruelly deposited it on the bottom of the bathtub with no means of salvation except itself. Forward and up the spider manoeuvred the glazed smooth curve far down the side of the tub. But just as it reached the perpendicular, blind unknowning causal forces pushed it down. It tried again and again went down in a little black ball. Eight tiny thread-like legs tried again desperately, tensed with caution and expectancy. Failure. And once more. Failure.

Thomas decided to help the wretched insect. He took a rubber tray off the waterbowl and held it on the side of the tub just below where the perpendicular precipice begins. The spider, happily enough for Thomas, made another attempt. As it approached the straight grey rim of the tray it paused, but instead of using the sure rubber surface, it ran below the rim to circumvent it. Once clear it climbed but slid down once more. Thomas tried again. The spider tried again. The pace was deathly slow, the legs weak and unsteady. Up to the imposing grey mass, around the obstacle. Up a step, dramatically . . . down, down, down onto the familiar bottom.

"The stupid idiot," Thomas thought. "Doesn't even know the way out."

The spider lifted itself on its weary legs, turned, and stood momentarily, crouched and strained. Suddenly, at a stroke, the little eight legs with their little black capsule scurried down the length of the bathtub, relentlessly, resolutely, without breaking stride, down the drain. Kerplunk!

"Uncanny," muttered Thomas. "Uncanny!"

Poor Thomas Wupple didn't get much sleep that night. He was trying to figure out how the spider, why the spider, walked down the drain. Poor Thomas Wupple.

Shattered Dream

It happens nearly every day, and Its memory lingers on:
hidden, and nudging ceaselessly at the soul, hindering the everyday functioning of the disrupted spirit.
Outwardly It is unconsciously revealed, and inwardly consciously cast away — to come rushing back and hammer on the door . . .
The searching spirit wandered on, amid the vast expanse that rolled — blue and white, tinged with red and copper — on into black infinity. She was seeking, she knew not what:
Happiness? Peace? Contentment?
Restlessness tore at her mind:
she sensed some goal ahead, yet knew not what it was nor when she would find it. Would it come stealthily — or crash into being in some brief moment of time?
She communed with the clouds and with her kindred spirits — but the answer still was hidden.
She sipped the nectar of the sun and felt some warmth in it — only to have it rush away as darkness fell and the cool chill of nagging unrest came back, tormenting her and driving her on: searching, seeking — but never finding.

* * *

A cloud travelled on: torn by the winds, flung over oceans, pushed up on some vast continent —
and he sought too . . .
This second seeker, driven by a force beyond his comprehension, cast about beneath the galaxy, dashed inexorably on his way, heading for what he knew must come:
— his climax, his fulfillment.
He felt it growing close.
The searching spirit, drunk with the rays of the sun, was cast in his path — and in an instant came the revelation, lifting them both to some plane of untapped bliss.
The search was over: the complement of his very being had been thrust before him. It was as though eons had never existed —, as though time had only just begun —, and only the sinking of the sun beneath the far horizon brought back a sense of temporal limitations . . .

* * *

As the sun fell and the intoxication passed away, doubt pierced her thoughts: the memory of some former passing cloud knawed at her, and thrust itself imperiously before her, pounding at her mind.
The cloud, engrossed in her, turned sick at heart as the trouble creased her soul,
and he felt an icy wind tug him away — increasing in fury as he struggled to return, and rushing him off into the dark night, while his angel grew dimmer and smaller . . .
Then she was gone.
Anguish tore at him; he struggled to free himself.
Alas, to no avail!
Suddenly, overcome with bitterness and the sorrow which seemed to pervade all heaven, his heart broke, and his tears of sorrow plunged recklessly to earth,
splashing unnoticed on the cold grey pavement far below.

Hall Maxwell,
Post Graduate Civil Engineering.
December, 1957.

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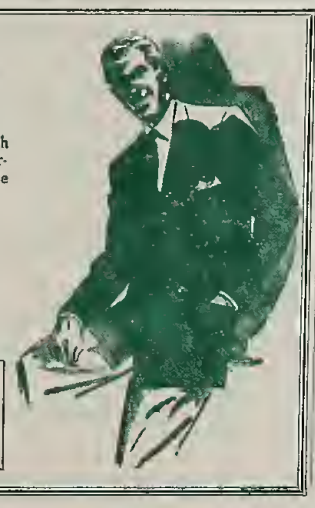
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For further information write to Personnel Division, Du Pont of Canada, P.O. Box 660, Montreal, Quebec.

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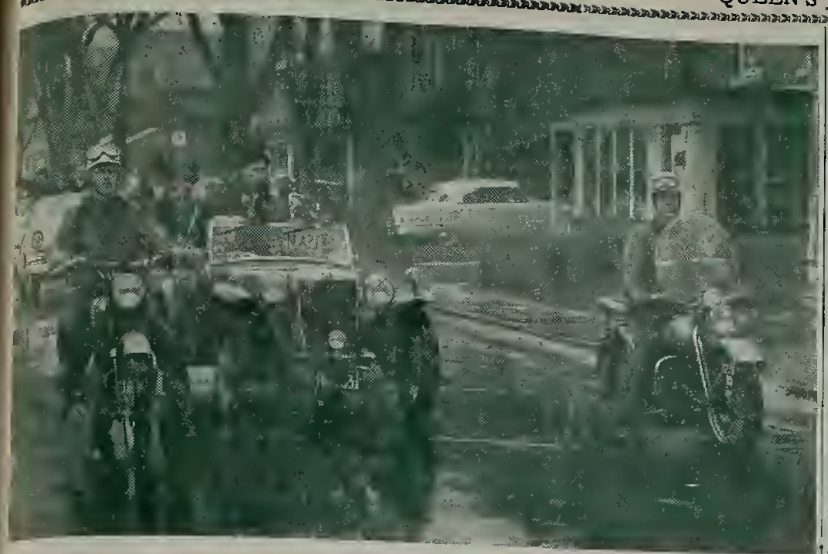


PHOTO BY WHITE

Somebody got the horse laugh last Saturday when four Queen's students joined in Kingston's Santa Claus parade with the "Mare of Kingston," immediately behind the Mayor's limousine. Entering the parade around Nelson St., Mike Rowley (driving), Ian Maycock (the mare — in winter coat) and their official escort of Charlie Burbank and Jack Frost proceeded down to City Hall, where they were welcomed in for coffee and cake by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nowlan Wins Rhodes

College Press To Assemble In Montreal

Four editors of the *Queen's Journal* are preparing to leave for the annual national conference of Canadian University Press to be held in Montreal, Dec. 26-28. The *Journal* is the executive paper of the organization this year.

Canadian University Press is an organization for the distribution of news throughout the country to its 22 member papers. All the papers will have delegates present at the conference, which is being hosted by the *McGill Daily*.

Besides maintaining a wire service and an exchange, CUP also sponsors competitions for both English and French language papers and for editorial writing. The awarding of the trophies to the competition winners is always the highlight of the national conference.

CUP has also begun to conduct national polls and surveys. Another new feature, this time at the conference, is seminar groups. The conference, which plans the business of the organization for the coming year, will have noted journalists in speaking roles, the most prominent of which is Gérard Filion of *Le Devoir*. Several resolutions by member papers, one of which pertains to education, are also expected at the conference.

Herschel Hardin, John Cartwright, Nola Whittall and Jake Hubbard are the Queen's delegates to the conference. They will be part of approximately 75 delegates from across the country who are expected to be in Montreal for the meeting.

The *Journal*, which has been in charge of all CUP administration for the year, has been a member of the organization since it was first founded in Winnipeg in 1938. It is eligible for the Southam Trophy, open to all English language papers publishing at least twice a week, and for the Bracken Trophy, awarded for editorial excellence among all the member papers.

An added feature of CUP's activities is a national CUP paper, published at the end of each conference and distributed, along with regular university papers, to the campus at the beginning of January.

Government Must Find Happy Medium: Sinclair

The Liberal attitude to taxation can be compared to the Chinese method of fishing with cormorants, said former Minister of Fisheries, James Sinclair at the organizational meeting of the Liberal Club Tuesday.

In coastal districts of China the fishermen put strings around the necks of cormorants before they send them out to catch fish, he explained. Because of the ring around their necks the birds cannot swallow the fish and the fishermen takes the catch.

However, the fishermen have discovered that the birds will refuse to work unless they can have some fish for their own eating pleasure. But on the other hand, if they eat too many, they will refuse to work.

"Similarly, the Liberals have found that a state is most productive and prosperous when taxation is not so heavy that the worker says — 'Why bother working? The government gets it all, anyway,'" he said.

He added that taxation should not be so low that the government cannot function efficiently or supply citizens with such benefits as unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and family allowances.

The former Cabinet Minister also discussed the pride of the Liberal party in "its great name and its long record of fine service to the Canadian people."

YUGOSLAV SEMINAR

Two Queen's students will have a chance to spend next summer in Yugoslavia on a World University Service Summer Seminar scholarship. The seminar brings together Canadian and Yugoslav students and professors to discuss Yugoslavia's position in the world today.

Thirty-six students will be chosen from across Canada for the seminar, which will be held the last three weeks of July. It will be preceded by study tours for the Canadians through Yugoslavia and visits to international agencies in London, Paris and Geneva. Students will leave Canada about the middle of June and return around Aug. 12.

Students will be chosen on the basis of their maturity, academic record, extra-curricular activities and qualities of leadership. Students entering final year and post graduates are preferred. Students from any faculty may apply.

The Queen's WUS committee is hoping to find enough money to provide a bursary for any student wanting to participate who finds he cannot afford the loss of his summer earnings. The university will provide bursaries of $300 to cover cost of fees.

Money to finance the seminar comes entirely from government grants, university administrations and private individuals. It is not to be confused with the SHARE campaign, whose proceeds go entirely to help overseas students build hostels, make books and buy medicines.

Application forms can be obtained now from the Registrar's office and the AMS office. Deadline for submitting applications will be Jan. 20.

Romeril Says No Raids As AMS Sits Solemnly

John Romeril, chief justice of the AMS court, told the AMS executive last week it was time to put a stop to residence raiding. Romeril said this was the feeling of the justices when they decided the court will not tolerate the invasion of residences.

He was giving a report of the recent court proceedings to a regular meeting of the executive.

The recommendation of suspension for further activities of this kind not only applies to the nine girls involved in the last case but to everybody on the campus, Romeril said.

Al Deep, senior Meds representative, asked whether the AMS Court had the jurisdiction to set a penalty before any future trial. Romeril replied residence invasion will not be tolerated no matter what the circumstances. There is a principle underlying all particular cases of this type, he said.

The executive advised the chief justice to publish past offences and recommendations of the court in the Freshman Handbook and in the *Journal* at the beginning of the year.

The executive also:

● took 35 minutes to pick Philip Mountbatten, Duke of Edinburgh, as a number one choice for AMS lecturer. Dag Hammarskjold was second and L. B. Pearson third. Passed up were experts on the Middle East, Dr. Narola Fatima, Sidney Smith, Louis St. Laurent, John Diefenbaker, Solon Low, Wilder Penfield and John Kennedy.

● listened to Anne Hayes outline the NFCUS Scholarship Campaign Week, aimed at the federal government, and including radio, television and newspaper publicity.

● approved continued support of the NFCUS travel plan, since salaries were outpaid and capital spent in making contacts in Europe. Miss Hayes talked of possible tours through Rome and Paris or through Poland and Russia.

● heard John Forsyth apologize for only turning in a $65 profit from the freshman welcome and recommend that the Saturday money-collecting dance be thrown free; watched him walk away disconsolately as they quickly passed to the next item.

● approved $400 for a luncheon, tea reception and dinner party for Rector Dr. L. W. Brockington's visit to Queen's, the dinner to be attended by campus dignitaries, wheels, AMS executive members and their wives.

● discovered that nobody there was married.

● turned down a *Journal* request for $30 for proofreaders to balance extra work incurred in turning out eight-page issues.

● approved an expenditure of $32.50 for a special national issue of the Canadian University Press paper this January.

● approved an expense account for *Journal* delegates to the Canadian University Press national conference in Montreal, Dec. 26-28.

● listened contemplatively to letters about crests, carnivals, dinners and snowballs.

● heard Jim Holmes defend the P.C. constitution from an impartial standpoint.

● complacently heard Al Deep report a $12,000 dividend on the health insurance plan; decided to extend the $6.50 daily payment to $7.50, automatically raising the special hospital service benefit to $77.50, on the promise that the federal government health plan would arrive as soon as the dividend had disappeared.

● argued conscientiously on whether a club should be able to amend its constitution by itself, once the constitution had been approved by the executive, and decided to return the constitution of the Debating Society for revision.

Overseas Students

Will all overseas students who will be remaining in Kingston for the Christmas holidays please contact Mr. F. J. Young at 2-8516 as soon as possible.

Students Unite To Protest Apathy And Injustices Here

Sparked by a feeling that the AMS Court held on Dec. 2 was mis-managed, a group on the campus, the Crusaders, held a tag day on Monday to help pay the fines of the "Naughty Nine."

At press time Monday, $45.04 had been collected from Queen's students. The group had contacted RMC and met a favorable response, but no results were available. Ten dollars was to be deducted to pay the cost of tags.

The Crusaders, although they did not condone the actions of the girls, maintained that the Court's decision was not based on the evidence presented. Though the Court is not a representative body, it must attempt to base its decisions on the principles in which the students believe. One of these principles is justice. They felt that the apparent disregard for this resulted in very real but inarticulate discontent. To demonstrate this, the Crusaders decided to hold a tag day.

The Manifesto issued by the Crusaders said in part:

The lasting effects of this blown-up prank will be felt not by the defendents but by you the students of Queen's. How silent is our generation? How deep runs our apathy? If our cloak of apathy is not lifted on this issue, and more important on the principles that underlie it, then truly we are the 'no-nonsense' kids. How important are the 'naughty nine'? They are the rallying point for issues beyond themselves. Pranks are a normal part of college life. Without necessarily condoning the actions of the 'nine' in this instance, we plead for a more tolerant attitude towards that initiative exhibited by these pranksters. Perhaps Sartre's eleventh commandment should be evoked - Thou shalt not take thyself so damn seriously.

Does not unreasonable repression stifle the individualism necessary for a vigorous national character?

If non-conformity for its own sake is bad, is not conformity for its own sake worse?

Is the AMS Court an organ of student government or a vehicle for a small-time McCarthy?

Is apathy not also conduct unbecoming a member of the AMS?

"Was not the responsibility for this trial and its burlesquing of the "noble myth" of student government ours? The representative principle is imperilled, for whether you know it or not, YOU acted Monday night, Dec. 2."

Five Queen'smen Among Applicants

A student of geological science at Queen's has been awarded one of the two Rhodes Scholarships allotted to Ontario universities.

Twenty-year-old Dave Nowlan (Sc. '58), one of the few Queen's engineers ever to become Rhodes scholars, was chosen from among 20 participants representing McMaster, Western, Carleton, Assumption, OAC, Toronto, and Queen's. He is a first class honors student, active in geological activities, athletics and residence life.

The second Ontario Rhodes scholar is a University of Toronto medical student, Harold Rotman.

"It certainly came as a surprise to me," said Nowlan Sunday on receiving the news. "I was very impressed with the other candidates during the interview at Toronto this weekend, and certainly thought I hadn't a chance."

Nowlan plans to take an undergraduate course at Oxford, majoring in economics with politics and philosophy as a minor. His term is a two-year one which can be extended to three years if necessary. Nowlan is not certain at present what the future will hold



David Nowlan

for him. "It will be either business or teaching," he thinks.

Queen's philosophy lecturer R. L. Watts, a member of the selection committee, was "impressed with the delegation from Queen's," which also included: Bob Little (Arts '58), Paul Haynes (Arts '58), Paul Herzberg (Arts '58), and Robin Jackson (Arts Post Grad). "They were all very good and all very even," he commented.

He said the boundary between the candidates was extremely slim, and consequently the selection committee had difficulty in choosing the candidates.

The selection committee, a group of six men representing different parts of the provinces and different occupations and committees, interviewed the candidates in Toronto on two occasions.

"Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship," are regarded as important requirements for a Rhodes scholar, in addition to literary and scholastic attainments and physical vigour.

A former *Journal* editor, Tony King, was the last Queen's student to receive a Rhodes scholarship in 1956.



Merrie Christmasse

Whan that Dean B.Sc. with his shure boote
Hath kicked ENGINEERE in yella soote
To divers better occupatione
Ine other facultiese without Conne —
Because hir veynes were bathed in swich
licour

That exam time les trouvant sur the floor —
To registrare is gonne poore sonne.
(The flunken courses were but halff
y-ronne.)

Irate paters phonen registrare
Und leaven message, "Son, send back tbe
earrel

Leave the maidens faire sans corsages
And quitte Hochelaga pilgrimages!"
Bifel that in that seasoun on a day
In Kingstonne at the Chalet, as I lay,
A Cbristmasse partie was there in progresse,
And I was taking parte — I guesse.
Ye landlorde, Epicurus owene sonne,
Did fille flown bowle till o'er-ronne.

An ARTSMAN was ther in the companygne
That into Commerce hadde longe y-beene.
Ful thredbare was his crimsonne courtepy[1]
For he must pay his January fee.
Wel koude he sonnets mak (and wel imbibe)
And both these skils imprest his lady-liebe.

A future SAWBONE was there, new his
courtepye,
and grounded wel was he, in gynecologye.
He tolde us gold in gin is a cordiale
And this was why he lov'd gold in speciale,
(Excepte in a golden courtepye).

A student there was in THEOLOGYE;
Sat he in the corner on a stoole,
Murmuring aloude the Goldene Rule,
An emptie glasse clutchè in his hande.
At tables head a famèd man did stande,
His shoulders quite broade were, I trowe,
And yet, i'faithe, he was not overgrowe —

A LAWYER, Ivy Leagued[2] crowned
He shouted for another, longer round . . .
A morwe, whan that daye gan sprynge
A constable suggested that we gynge.
Through foggie roome I thought him
shooting bull
And smoot hime once, and that is all
aye null [3]

— bye Geoffrey Chaucer
Revised by Tom and Jerry

Foote-notesse:

1. Chaucer hadn't heard about faculty jackets
2. leagued — read "leafed" if it helps any
3. This is a pun which may be understood if read aloud. Aspirins on sale at Mahood's.

IN THIS CORNER

Poetry

T'was a week before exams
and all over the college
Sports were forgotten
in a mad search for knowledge
The cleats were hung by the
lockers with care
In the hope that "next year"
much better we'd fare
The football team had earned
a long rest
And dreams of next season when
they'd surely be best

From the gym and the rink
there rose such a clatter
Frank and Al at the first
and "Moon" at the latter
I rushed to the *Journal* and called
for reporters
There was frenzied activity in the
sports headquarters
Outside we could hear the coaches
all ranting
As players from every direction
came panting
"Come Prior, come McAleese,
come Evans and Dodds

We'll put on a show to rival
Mike Todd's
With notebooks and pencils
for on the spot interviews
We scurried all over to get the
sports news
But alas and alack all practices
were done
Until '58, sports news there'll
be none
However you don't have to
be a unhelmeted mourner
Next year we'll be back
(I hope) In This Corner

Prose

To **Bob McAleese** who doesn't think I should read so many books and to my tutors who think I should read more . . . to **Gary Moffatt**, headline writer deluxe . . . to **Moreland Lynn** who so thoughtfully decorates our page with ads . . . to **Ronnie Stewart**, who Varsity wouldn't take, McGill and Western would do anything to get and thank God, we have . . . to **Bob Smolkin** who's still dreaming about the Montreal weekend, to **Bill Jampolsky** who's still dreaming about the Toronto weekend, and to **Don Townson** who's just dreaming . . . to **Paul Fedor**, Queen's Jim Thorpe . . . to **Keith Harris** who still has traces of confetti on his car floor . . . to **St. Hersch** whose halo is a bit dented but still shines brightly through a fog of letters . . . to professor **Farina** who I'd like to get in a good old unrefereed basketball game (sadism in sports — phooey) . . . to **John Cartwright**, Christmas card vendor, editorial mender, and whose car needs a new fender (watch out T. S. Eliot!) . . . to **Moose McCarney** and his football plays . . . to **Frank Tindall**, "the greatest" . . . to **Gord Robinson** who keeps **Liz Oughton**, our Levana writer, up too late . . . to **Jean Kucy** who can't read my writing and to my professors who can't understand it . . . to **Stu Forbes** whose first words on arriving at Kingston were "I'm a clean living athlete from T.O. and where is the local bar" . . . to **Bob** at the gym, who always has a friendly smile . . . to **Gord Fenny** who's a pool shark, especially against me . . . to **Jerry Wallace** who finally found her way out of the stacks at the Library (despite my directions) . . . to **Morrie McCleod**, a Scotchman taking French (never mind any remarks about Frenchmen taking scotch) . . . to **Lynn Johnson**, who is just too much" . . . to **Al Lenard** who is still trying to find his spot on the basketball court . . . to **Carol Ingham** a good "sport" . . . to the 1,200 fans at the Toronto game who had an early Christmas . . . to **Gus Turnbull** whose name isn't spelled with an 'a' . . . to **Bruce Cossar** "Gentleman of Japan" and to **Ian McNish**, a real ladies man . . . to **Pete Hancock, Ray Shock, Gord Robinson, Pete Saegert** and **G. D. Walmsley**, may all their troubles be little ones (kittens) . . . to **Mike Shewchuck** who is beginning to learn the meaning of slave labor (he now works on the sports staff) . . . to **Chuck Morrison** a deadly jump shooter, to **Art Warren** the automatic set shot machine, and to **Jim Moody** who has the most fantastic lay-up (?) I've ever seen . . . to **Jake Hubbard** and **Royce MacGillivray** our "literary lads" . . . to **Hugh Winsor** who is better late than never . . . to **Butch Nelson** whose real first name is "well try blackmail first" . . . to all the coaches, managers and players who have given us so much cooperation . . . to **Gary Crowe** who's still waiting for "Sputnik" to come down so he can get the rebound . . . and finally to every body I've missed because I've been going to bed at 2 and getting up at 6:30.

And here's a timely sports hint—If you're driving don't drink and if you're not drinking why have holidays?

MIKADO

By Don Townson

The noisest, most colorful and best performance of Gilbert and Sullivan in years was given in Grant Hall last week. The Queen's Glee Club and The Mikado combined to produce a fine show.

The Mikado was splendidly active and enthusiastically sung, although the over-all quality of the vocal music was not particularly high. George Southall and Bernie Calder were the outstanding performers, not because of their voices, but because of their superlative acting. Mr. Southall, who doubled as the stage manager of the show, is a first class Gilbert and Sullivan. One does not have to possess a great voice to sing light opera excellently, and Mr. Southall is living proof of this. Bernie Calder as Pooh-Bah also sublimates a so-so voice with outstanding acting.

The large chorus distinguished itself by an ability to hit almost every high note strongly and together. The males were particularly good, albeit their appearance ressembled sumi wrestlers rather than 'Gentlemen of Japan'. In the massed chorus numbers The Mikado achieved real technical proficiency. "The Criminal Cried as He Dropped Him Down" was beautifully balanced between the orchestra, chorus and leads Toni Stephens, Calder and Southall.

Dr. Graham George led the string orchestra that provided the proper oriental atmosphere and blended nicely with the singers. Considering the acoustical problems of Grant Hall, this was an accomplishment.

The Mikado was not a piece of polished professionalism. But the enthusiastic abandon of the performers overcame the mechanical flaws and set a standard for the future.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING FOR THE
Finer Gifts for Men
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103 PRINCESS ST. KINGSTON LI 6-6381

Classified Ads

Lost

Grey felt sports cap may have been lost in Science clubrooms Wednesday, Dec. 4. Phone Doug Kilgour at 2-4075 (146 Collingwood). Reward.



Personal

Since approximately one person out of a hundred is a stutterer, presumably there are about thirty of us at Queen's. I have taken lessons to correct my speech impediment, and I wonder if there are others interested in forming a club in which we could practice public speaking together and pass on to each other the knowledge we have gained in dealing with this problem. Would those interested please leave a note addressed c/o the Demosthenes Club, at the *Journal* office or the Queen's post office.

Extremely Personal

Now that you have taken time to read this item why not spend some time during the Christmas holidays to write an article, a poem, a letter, anything, for the *Art's Journal*. All contributions will be welcomed by John Forsyth c/o the *Journal* office.

For Sale

Navy blue, blazer, 38-40 size in excellent condition, $15. Apply 539 Albert, phone 8-8517.

Bus To Ottawa

Charter coach leaving just after exams on Friday, Dec. 20 at 5 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 21 at noon from McNeill House, Adelaide Hall and the Douglas Library. Fare only $4.50 return, $2.50 one way. Please sign the lists in Ban Righ Hall or the Students' Union if you are interested. For further information call Norm May at 2-8914.



Christmas cards will be on sale in the *Journal* office this week and next every day from noon till 1.30 and 5-6 p.m.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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No. 21

Bogus Engineer Cashes Bad Cheques Leaves No Trace For Fleeced Friends



PHOTO BY DAVE DEWAR

Acting Dean J. A. Corry of Queen's Faculty of Law is shown receiving a copy of the law reports from Paul Haynes, president this year of Arts 1958. Other members of the '58 executive, left to right, are: Charles C. Finley, permanent president; Donald M. Cooper, athletic stick; James W. Hunter, treasurer; James Cousens, social convener; Pat Brown, vice-president; Betty Gardiner, social convener; Mickey McCullough, girls athletic stick. Absent from the picture is Irene Cooke, secretary. In the back row at the right is Prof. Stuart Ryan of the law school.

Law Library Receives Gift From Arts '58

Paul Haynes, president of Arts '58, Wednesday afternoon presented the "Columbia Law Review" to the law faculty as his year's gift to the university.

In accepting the gift, a set of 56 bound volumes, Dr. J. A. Corry, dean of the Faculty of Law, described the review as "one of the best" and said of the various law reviews published by law schools and generally edited by third year law students, that they were "the most important single educational force in the Anglo-Saxon law field."

Dr. Corry and Professor Ryan of the law faculty explained that in general articles in American reviews emphasize the basic principles of law more than do those of British and Canadian journals. Corry declared that Canadian law schools must try to develop more publications devoted to discussing legal matters, cases and book reviews.

Arts '58 spent a total of $500 in their gift to the university. The remainder of this sum was used to ensure that the law library will continue to receive the Columbia review for several years.

Queen's Picks CC's Pocket For $530,000

Queen's University has been given a grant of $530,000 by the Canada Council of the Arts. This grant will be used to pay one-half of the cost of the new men's residence, which is being built alongside McNeill House.

At present, one-quarter of the money has actually been received by the Treasurer, although the remainder is expected at various stages in the construction.

The Canada Council met at the Royal Military College in Kingston recently to discuss assistance of Canadians working in the fields of writing, music, the visual arts, and the theatre.

Nine grants, of which Queen's was the third largest, had been made to Canadian universities, the chairman stated, to aid in the expansion of existing work by these universities.

The Hon. Brooke Claxton, chairman of the Council, noted that, for the first time, leaders in the field of the arts throughout Canada had been brought together.

Claxton said that the advancements made in the arts since the end of the Second World War had matched the general progress of Canada's prosperity.

The Sack or the Bag

For the slinky young types who like to slide behind closed office doors the Journal is offering several interesting possibilities: Assistants to the editors, private typists, special investigators. For those who wear bags around the knees there is a more limited field but the editors guarantee they will find you empty typewriters. Salary depends on talent and the capacity for cooperation.

Not Registered At Queen's Fenny Last Seen At U Of T

A Queen's student who had never registered disappeared from Kingston over the holidays and cashed three rubber cheques to pay his travel expenses.

The student's name was Gordon Fenny. Reports have placed him in third year Science. However, he evidently did not attend any classes.

Fenny cashed three cheques, each for $10, drawn on the Bank of Commerce, where he had a negligible amount of money in a savings account. The three notes, to two Kingston businessmen and to his landlady, Mrs. E. S. Martin, bounced because of insufficient funds. Fenny also owed $8 and $3 to staff members of the Queen's Journal where he had worked as a sports reporter, and several weeks' rent to his landlady.

The last report of the bogus student was from a Queen'sman who saw him in Hart House at the University of Toronto last Saturday. He left Kingston shortly after cashing his third bad cheque on Dec. 27. At press time all efforts to locate him had failed, even though he left an alleged home address in Toronto to the bank.

There is no trace of him at the university. Neither the Registrar's Office nor the Science Faculty Office have any card of enrolment in his name. Mrs. R. J. Wilson in the administration building said not even an application was received from him.

Notification of his absence was made by his landlady after Fenny failed to return to Kingston to write his mid-term exams.

When queried Saturday in Toronto about not being in Kingston for the half-course exams, he told an acquaintance from Queen's that he had just written five final exams and that he was beginning five new courses in the next term, as in the American semester system. When asked what his home town was and where he had spent the holidays, Fenny ignored the questions.

Though seen in Toronto, he told his landlady he was going to Montreal when he left here. He had told her he was in third year Science. His name was not listed in Who's Where, though he wore

(See Mystery Student, Page 5)

Dog Outdoes College Heads

More and better university students, more assistance for scholars and scientists of the first rank, and more recognition of the importance of scholarship and research was the hope expressed for Queen's University by Principal W. A. Mackintosh in his annual New Year's message.

"All universities are under great pressure these days to enlarge and improve their facilities and staff," he said. "What we have been telling governments and the public for 25 years or more, the public and governments are now telling us. Two Soviet satellites in their diurnal round, assisted by a luckless dog, have proved more elequent than all the university presidents in Canada."

Principal Mackintosh in his statement predicted that the national fund raising campaign under the leadership of N. R. Crump, president of the Canadian

(See Law, Clinical, Page 5)

Engineers Triumphant, Only Six Don't Survive

"Six students only have been dropped trom the Engineering class of 1960, as a result ot failures in Christmas exams," reported H. G. Conn, dean of the Engineering Faculty, in a telephone interview with the Journal Tuesday morning. The Dean emphasized that the recent lamching of the Russian satellite, and the consequent publicity on our lack of scientists had no effect whatsoever on this figure. He rather attributed this small number to the sobering influence of last year's record high of 29 failures.

According to the regulations of the faculty, those students asked to leave at Christmas, through failing to pass more than two of the 12 exams, may apply for readmittance at Queen's the following September, provided this is not their second failure. The dean noted that although the majority of these Engineers do not return, those who do usually succeed, and receive their degree.

Contrary to 1957 procedures, no mock funerals, elegies or other marks of sympathy for the "deceased" are planned by their former classmates this year. Dave Trebilcock, president of Engineering '60, noted that the small number leaving did not necessitate any elaborate plans. However, the Engineers have scheduled a "thanksgiving" dance for those remaining on Jan. 18 in Grant Hall.

When questioned regarding the enlarging of Queen's Engineering Faculty, Dean Conn reported that the new civil engineering building which is being erected on the campus will not increase the 300 vacancies open for first year students. However, there will be more openings for upper year students in this branch of the Faculty. Although there were over 750 applications for the 300 freshman vacancies last year, no immediate plans are under way to increase the facilities.

WESTERN APPROPRIATES SOUTHAM SILVERWARE

The Southam Trophy, emblematic of journalistic excellence among college papers publishing at least twice a week, was won by the Western Gazette in a unanimous vote of all three judges of the Canadian University Press competition. The trophy was awarded at the final banquet of the 20th national CUP conference held in Montreal during the Christmas holidays.

The Queen's Journal was second and The Varsity, of the University of Toronto, third. Other trophy presentations were to the McMaster Silhouette for English language papers publishing less than twice weekly, to Le Quartier Latin of the University of Montreal for excellence among French language papers, and to The Ubyssey of the University of British Columbia for editorial excellence.

Charles H. Peters, president of the Montreal Gazette, was guest

(See Pyersonian, Page 5)

National Fund Campaign Tops $4,000,000 Mark

Queen's national campaign for funds has gone over its goal of $4,000,000, it was announced to-day. The total of cash contributions and pledges as of Dec. 31 was $4,051,500.

This total included only contributions from individuals, foundations and corporations. While capital grants have been received from governments, they are additional to the results of the campaign. The contributions have come from all parts of Canada and also from the United States. Many of the major districts have over-subscribed their target figures.

N. R. Crump, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and chairman of the campaign, said, "This campaign, in which no contribution has been greater than $100,000, has meant hard unremitting work by many graduates and friends of Queen's University throughout the country. I have had great pleasure in working with them and I am grateful for the strong support which they have given me and those who have made up the campaign teams. It was gratifying also to me to find demonstrated again that Canadian business leaders are alert to Canadian educational needs. This fine response to the requirements of one of Canada's great national universities is heartening.

"Queen's will now be in a stronger position to meet the pressing problems which confront all our universities. Already long needed buildings are under construction as a direct result of the campaign and plans for others are proceeding rapidly. The Endowment Fund has been supplemented. I have had pleasure in my associations and in the work accomplished, and I wish Queen's University every success in meeting the challenge of the crucial years ahead."

New Telescope For Star-Gazers

Queen's students will be able to perfect their techniques of stargazing, aided by a donation of $25,000 from the Atkinson Foundation. A new telescope with a 15-inch refractor has been ordered from the Fecker's Company of Pittsburgh.

The telescope will be mounted on the third floor of the new Engineering building next to Richardson Hall. The new observatory will include offices, a workshop, and a reading room for graduate students in optical and radio astronomy.

The main telescope has a spectograph and photo-electric photometer. Smaller instruments will be mounted on the same polar axis for observational and photographical work.

Editorials

tick tock tick tock tick tock tick tock

tock tick tock tick tock tick tock tick

Ever since some perceptive fellow of the palaeolithic age observed that the sun usually came up on one side of the cave and went down on the other, men have been clock-watchers. Modern thinkers have managed to systematize and refine the method of counting time so that we no longer have to crane our necks. With four years of intensive training in geodesic geometry and a pamphlet in your briefcase explaining the relation between Eastern Standard Time and Daylight Saving, anyone can came up with the right answer just like that, (with only a quick glance at the horizon to determine whether it's a.m. or p.m.)

Not only that but they have cleverly divided 365 up into several vari-sized pieces so that it comes out almost even, taking care to allot 30 days to those months than scan properly in the little verse in the Spelling Primer.

For those of you who are still shifting beads on your abacus, trying to get your position straight, here's a hint; we're ten (10) days into a new calendar.

And we're coming to the point of this editorial soon.

Traditionally, this is the time for prophesying, passing resolutions, turning leaves over, etc. Crowds of seers, sibyls, soothsayers, and crepe-hangers arise to predict recessions, fatality tolls, glacial advances, and illiteracy. For those who feel inclined to resign themselves to this forecast it presents an excellent opportunity to discard the regular set of resolutions — you know, giving up smoking, drinking, eating, buying, selling sneezing, sinning, ginning, swimmen, and kicking dumb animals — and come up with some refreshingly new ones.

Americans (that includes us) have been accused of spending their lives developing ulcer cultures worrying about instalment plans, investment plans, retirement plans, and where they'll spend their afterlife. If, instead, we go in with the fatalists and sign away our futures, here we are with nothing to worry about but the is that is. The possibilities are limitless. How about this for a starter:

Whereas tomorrow I may die, be it resolved that henceforth I devote myself assiduously to . . . where's that old list . . .

But we see by our almanack it's time for brunch. And this afternoon we must trip out and pick up a fistful of rosebuds.

On the art of pseudo judgements

One of the most foolish and irritating tendencies of some students at Queen's, and probably everywhere, is the habit of categorizing others and what they say into tight little stereotypes which pertain to motives, moods and sociological catch conceptions.

The king of the categorizing phrases is "pseudo-intellectual," together with his court of "pseudo-sophisticated," "pseudo-cultured," "pseudo-wit," et al. The majority of these expressions defy definition agreeable to all who use them. In any case, they have been ridiculously and carelessly overworked, and have become trite and meaningless. It is a wonder that some students still take recourse to them when they wish to dispense with others' existences or viewpoints.

There is another category of phrases which, while just as irritating, are much more misleading and stupidly used. The reason for this is twofold: First, the phrases are too inclusive and in effect reduce individuals to one narrow meaning; and secondly, by this reduction the users of the phrases gloss over anything of importance which should be noticed and thought about. In vogue today, among these coined expressions and much more fashionable than it has every been, is "angry young man." And running a close second is that all-time favorite, "cynic."

This second group of phrases dispenses with criticism and thought in the same manner that the first group dispenses with the behavior and activities of the other people.

For example, there are some commentators and students who, in effect, though possibly not realizing it, judge the value of any argument by whether they can apply "angry young man" to its expounder. If the application is made, and it is made in spite of all obstacles, then consideration of the argument is over. The problem is solved. Similarly, there are some who dub any skeptical viewpoint as conforming to the desire of undergraduates to be cynical, or just to plain cynicism. This is usually done before the viewpoint's validity is examined and rarely after, when arguments from conformity become obvious.

Perhaps the most usual misleading categorization is revealed in our attitudes towards editorial comment in our daily newspapers. Many readers look too often for ulterior motives of policy and purpose in editorials rather than for cogent argument. They do not realize that consistent policy is the only means a newspaper has of effecting action or influencing public opinion. They also do not realize that city dailies have limitations on their taste and on the degree of their vituperativeness, and that the only way of getting things across to a significant number of readers is by steady hammering. Indeed editorial writing for a large audience is a relatively thankless job. Whatever it does need, it certainly can do without readers who fit editorials into singular policies and then dispense with editorial opinion on the basis of predetermined agreement or disagreement with the policies. It is validity of opinion within a policy which makes that policy worthwhile, not the other way around.

GARY MOFFATT



The Russians for the next two or three years will have a sufficient edge on us to win a nuclear war. I doubt that they will take America by force, but if they try to, let us examine our way of life (which is as rotten as Russia's) before preparing to give our lives for it.

Throughout history, capitalism has supported its few wealthy backers against the good of the vast majority. Canada's wealth, which should be used by the administration for the needy, now finds its way into private hands. It is argued that Canadians cannot develop our wealth and are unwilling to invest. Nonsense. The government often develops our resources itself until they start to pay and then sell it to private industry at cost price: examples are the pipeline and a lead mine near Franklin. Canadians would invest if shares were small enough to enable the average citizen to purchase a few.

* * *

The Tories rejected Macmillan's sincere suggestion of free trade between Britain and Canada. Besides paying at least $100 a year in tariff duties, each Canadian family is now milked by industries whom tariffs enable to raise prices. Apart from bettering Commonwealth relations and decreasing our dependence on the U.S. a Canadian-British free-trade area would reduce our cost of living and force our manufacturers to produce decent goods at reasonable prices or go bankrupt. Producers of shoddy goods Canada is not equipped to produce well (e.g. textiles) might be forced out of business, but this need not bring unemployment if our labor force develops our resources (e.g. wheat, pulp and paper, certain minerals) and on needed public construction such as hospitals and schools. Instead of minimum food production we should produce all the food we can, send Asia the surplus, and provide her with the technical assistance to develop the industries with which she can repay us.

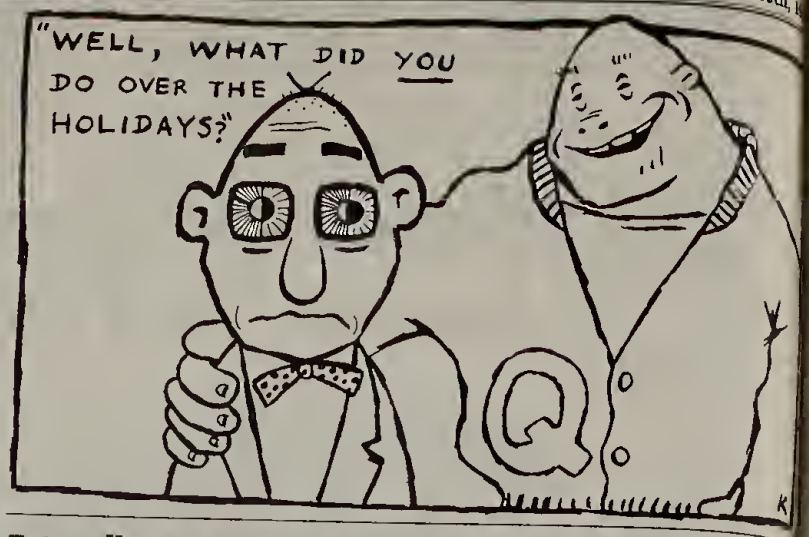
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Our government will not enact these measures because the two older parties are financed by the few wealthy manufacturers who would be the only ones who stand to lose by them. The U.S. is in a similar situation. We criticize Russia because its people are poor while the government builds up arms, but we would be equally poor had capitalism inherited a vast, poverty-stricken land forty years ago instead of an empty country four centuries ago. Let us seek an alternative to the Russian system that doesn't have the same faults in different disguise.

Wylieisms

What the colleges need is: first, undergraduate bodies who are there for hard studies only, all others being tweedy morons and a waste of human effort; second, courses, not in economics, but in SIN. The only reason for the existence of learning is the maintenance and increase of some kind of morals—the more realistic or homogeneous with natural law, the better.

Philip Wylie,
Generation of Vipers.



Friendly greetings: happy new year, you s.o.b.!

By John Cartwright

So you're going to step out into the world next year or the year after, or maybe even six years from now, and make your own way, are you? You're going to find your nice, securely padded little niche in industry or government or whatever else you choose, and make your way up the ladder to the top? You think you can see the future, twenty, thirty, forty years from now? And a nice rosy future it is, isn't it? Why, you ought to be earning $20,000 a year by that time, if. . .

That's a pretty big "if" isn't it, kiddies? Or maybe you never thought of it before. Maybe you still don't think of it. Maybe you haven't noticed the Sputniks, the ICBMs, the super-super bombs, perhaps with a little cobalt added for flavoring.

* * *

Well, smarten up, then. They're on your planet and you've got to live with them. Or maybe you think you don't have to live with them, that they're the concern of somebody else, just who you don't know, maybe "the boys in the Pentagon" or "the scientists" or even "the government." You're not going to be affected by them, really; you'll be too busy doing a market analysis for the wonderful new Edsel, bigger and better than ever. The end of the world can come and you won't really notice it — until it starts to affect sales. Then maybe you'll wake up — if there's enough of you left to wake up, which is highly unlikely.

It can't really happen to us, eh? The West doesn't want war, you know that, and probably, despite all they say and do, those nasty men in the Kremlin don't really want it either. Then what's all the fuss about? If neither side wants war, how can it come about? What's that? Both sides may think the other wants war, and so they'll panic — try to get the jump on the enemy? Congratulations, kiddies! You're starting to smarten up at last.

* * *

But maybe there won't be any war. What else is likely to happen, assuming both sides do realize in their dim way that to start a war means suicide? Maybe you read a lesson from Sputnik and Dudnik. Maybe you've noticed, if you can remember back to your high school days, that a lot of your friends took art instead of mathematics, business practice instead of Latin And why? Because Latin and Mathematics were "hard"; they involved a lot more work, and you might even have to (horrors!) think! So what if we were a bunch of lazy slobs? Wasn't our educational process the democratic one, the best one, because it turned us into a bunch of model citizens, breathing the pure air of "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity?" Sure, the only thing we were equal to each other in was our abysmal ignorance, but we didn't have a chance to realize that. We were kept too busy being properly stuffed into "well-rounded citizens."

And now we're paying for it. Maybe it wasn't our fault, but that's no help now. The fact is that Russia has the jump for a generation at least, more if we don't smarten up right now, in the development of scientists and generally in the production of educated manpower. She also has the advantage of being in a position to exploit the nationalism of Asia and Africa, a position we handed her by default. Again the exploitation of these areas by the West wasn't our fault, but we are going to pay for it.

* * *

So what are you going to do about it? Show the Russians we can beat them at their own game by producing even more and better scientists, and by matching their military build-up weapon by weapon? Sure we can match their military arsenal — maybe even surpass it. But we don't really need to. Since there is no defence at present against ICMBs and no prospect of one, we only need a certain number of weapons to saturate any part of the world — all of it if we want. Of course it might be a little risky: if a "clean" H-bomb exploded in the Pacific can kill sheep in British Columbia and cattle in Wales, it's hard to say what might happen under less rigidly controlled conditions. But that's a risk we have to take, just like the estimated 40,000 deaths a year which US Atomic Energy Commissioner Libby attributed to atomic tests, reassuring his audience with the remark that these were negligible compared to the number of deaths from traffic accidents.

There's another little catch, though. Maybe by pushing everyone into the position he ought to fill, and by concentrating all our resources on scientific and technological progress we can catch up to the Russians. But we just might lose sight of what we're trying to defend. Of course, if what we're defending is our Buicks and our freezers and three meals a day, then it's easy, because we know what they are and when we've got them. But if it's something as vague and indefinable as freedom we're defending, then maybe we won't know when we've got it or when we've let it slip away in the guise of "national security" or "patriotism."

* * *

Cheerful prospect for the future, isn't it? But there is one ray of hope. Peoples' ideas do change, even the Russians'. You never know what might happen if some of our students start swapping ideas with Russian students. They might just teach us a bit, and some of our ideas which we may hold only subconsciously, ideals like the right to be wrong, might percolate into their minds. An idea is less lethal than a dose of radiation.

So don't just run away to your holes and hide. You've got a lot of a job to do, something a little more important than reaching a five figure income level. But of course, if you don't do the job. . .

Some bacteria can survive any amount of radiation.

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Sex and the citizen

The disillusionment many young people suffer at college may be attributed to their religion. Each religion has many doctrines that won't stand up under the strict evaluation they often receive at college, and when they collapse many of one's more valid beliefs fall with them.

Each organized religion claims to know our Creator's nature and designs for us, but if we were meant to have this knowledge it would obviously have been given to all of us, not merely the small fraction adhering to any one faith. If our religion is infallible all the others are wrong and we alone have the right answers, which is preposterous. Let us examine Christianity.

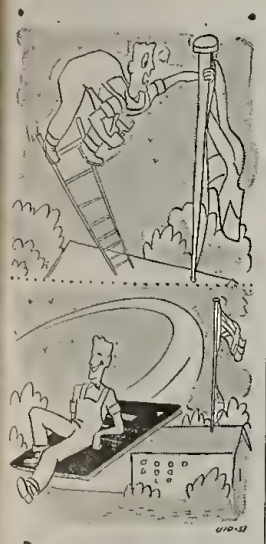
Assuming the authenticity of the Bible, on which Christianity rests, we observe Christ often being carried by his fanaticism beyond basically sound points to ridiculous extremes that he himself wasn't prepared to follow. If anybody advocated today giving up all wealth, loving our neighbors and turning the other cheek he'd be locked up. Christ himself didn't practise his brotherly love, for he scourged the money-changers and repeatedly threatened those who refused to follow him with Hell. For all practical purposes we do not love our neighbor (in the common usage of the word) and if somebody socks us we sock him back, but if we could learn to respect the worth of our neighbors' individual personalities, be they the family next door or the Russians, we would live in a happier world. We are unwilling to give up all our wealth, but there is room for far more charity than the few dollars we send the starving two-thirds of mankind to ease our consciences. Christ was one of the wise and humane leaders who occasionally step forth, but hardly the son of God.

Now consider the harm Christianity is doing today. As interpreted by the Catholics, it enslaves millions to the whims of a man in Rome credited with infallibility. A look at the exploits of some previous popes shows the folly of this assumption. Catholics who acknowledge this and speak of their "bad popes" evade the fact that blasting a pope in a later age can't undo the harm he did in his own: by this token the present pope may be attacked 50 years hence by a new generation interested only in maintaining the current pope's supremacy. The Catholic church dictates on all spheres of life, and those who think tyranny in the name of Christ is limited to such places as Portugal might take a look at Quebec. The Protestants collect money by appealing to Christian charity and use it to build fine churches rather than to further charity. The bigoted Lord's Day Alliance, which has appointed itself legal custodian of our consciences, is a product of Protestantism. Some of the stricter Protestants (e.g., Baptists) favor denying their children such innocent amusements as movies, cards and dancing, with the result that on leaving home they go to opposite extremes.

In the field of sex Christianity has done immeasurable harm. Its opposition to divorce destroys the happiness not only of incompatible married couples but also of those in love who are kept apart. (Princess Margaret is a glaring example.) If an innocent wife finds her husband has syphillis, the church still chains her to him. The church has put a taboo on sex which often prevents children from learning the facts from a competent authority, so they go to incompetent ones, often make mistakes, and oftener develop an abnormal interest in sex lasting throughout life. Sex should be regarded not as something dirty but as a necessary, if enjoyable, human function to be approached and discussed with the same sanity eating and sleeping are. This essay will side-step the Catholics' barbaric insistance that there be no birth control and a woman should bear as many children as she is capable of, which was thrashed out here last term to the satisfaction of nobody.

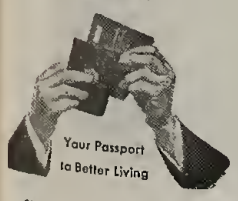
Our cherished beliefs need not depend on organized religion. We can acknowledge the unlikelihood of life starting by itself without pretending to know anything about the Creator. It is unlikely that we were created merely for the few years we spend on this earth: scientists hope they are nearing proof of an after life and in the meantime there is every reason to hope. Our wisest course is to live in harmony with our own consciences, not those of the churches, and to remain honest with ourselves and respectful of the inherent worth of others (which after all is the basis of Christian philosophy). No philosopher was ever nearer the truth than Christ when he said "the kingdom of God is within you."

Gary Moffatt



It's nice to have something to fall back on!

... and a Savings Account at the Bank of Montreal* is the way to guarantee yourself that secure feeling ...



*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

Kingston, Main Office
297 King St. East, at the Market:
JACK McLEAN, Manager
Princess and Barrie Sts. Branch,
in the "Y" Building,
JOSEPH POUPORE, Manager
Westdale Ave. and Bath Rd.
Branch:
WILLIAM BARRY, Manager

Northern lights

Once, upon a cold, clear night
I saw an angel in the sky.
Tall he was, and made of light,
His silver wings, which caught
my eye,
Forever changing yet forever
bright.
How very kind of God, I said,
To place an angel o'er my head,
To shield me from a world that's
dark
And full of dangers which I
dread,
And woe for all except the dead.
Then I longed with all my soul
From the enshrouded earth to
fly
To that good light which hung
on high.
And from my lips a fervent sigh
Raced breathless to its heavenly
goal.
But, oh, my body, always bound
Unto the drear and gloomy
ground,
Would not permit my soul to
rise.
Angel, I cried, with piteous
sound,
Release me from this wretched
round.
He answered not, yet seemed
to say,
My child, tomorrow, you will
come,
But for a time I bid you stay.
Though you are far away from
home
You have much work to do today.

Elliot Andrews

Letters from minor historians

(undated)

Dear Oscoliop:—You will never guess what Bruno is up to. Something that he captured in the woods is living in his cave. It leaps, it shines, it stings like a bumble bee, and when you feed it sticks they blacken and vanish in the most disconcerting way possible. He calls it fire. Everyone here recollects the Pokatus case, and all the friends of Bruno are afraid of what will happen when the countryside runs out of sticks. Do you remember Old Manbus? The fire swallowed his finger. Bruno always was a great man for these mad novelties.

Your affectionate friend,
Og.

Washington, May 6, 1811.

My dear Mr. Adams:—I wonder that you ask me whether we shall go to war or not. Of course we shall go to war. Our national honor has been the object of repeated vilification. The only question is as to method. Where would a blow be most effective to the enemy? This is a problem which I promise to give my closest consideration in the next few days. Our department of Intelligence has not been successful in determining the best route for the invasion of Canada, but we have received definite testimony that Canada contains 6,233 public offices. The only problem is to find Americans deserving enough.

Yr. obdt. serv.
J. J. Ipse.
July 25, 1897

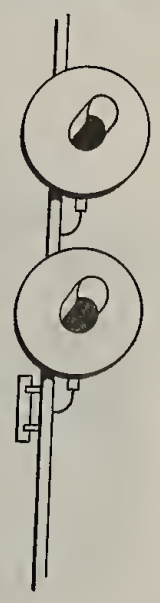
Dear Mr. Wright:—Of course I agree with you that man should be able to fly. Still, and this is my point, we must not grasp at rash assumptions. Above and beyond the eloquent argument which you have deduced from the science of mathematics, what evidence do you propose? A learned and sober man, a professor of divinity who is also my cousin, has proved quite conclusively from Genesis that human flight is impossible. You ought to meet him sometime and you could thrash out the matter together.

Yr. obdt. serv.
J. D. Rockefeller.

Sept. 13, 6250

My dear Arlam:—I know Chadband and others have denied the existence of England, the mythical island of which Charyllis writes. They resort to an argument backed by a great deal of scholarship, but I cannot help considering it false. The contrary evidence of our geologists seems conclusive. Whether it was civilized or not is another question. As usual with such questions, the answer turns on a definition. On the one hand we have the supposed artifacts of England, the lovely so-called Elgin marbles and the things called neon tubes, but on the other hand we have evidence that the people waged war quite intolerantly. If they waged war they were certainly not civilized. Since I find you at this point in your studies, I shall let you mull over the evidence before we advance to the symbolic religion of Dog and Car. It is your mind, only read Cadwallader.

Your loving tutor, Osgark.



When it's time to go -to work

When classrooms are left behind and the young engineer goes out to practise his profession, he looks for many things

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- Good pay
- Security
- Interesting work

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Solidly established, with large, modern equipment, providing a rich blend of mining and railroading, the Company offers opportunity, excellent pay, security and progress to young engineers and geologists.

Our representative will be available for interview at your university on January 20 - 21.

If interested please write for booklets "There's a Future in Iron Ore" and "Welcome to Iron Ore" to Personnel Department - Iron Ore Company of Canada - Sept-Iles - Quebec.

IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA

ZELLER'S LIMITED

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN RETAILING

What Is Zellers Limited?
Zeller's is a Canadian Retail Organization, operating 64 stores across Canada. These are Junior Department stores which carry a wide range of popularly-priced merchandise. Stores vary in size from 6,000 to 28,000 square feet of selling area.

What Career Opportunities Does Zeller's Offer?
Zeller's offers an opportunity to grow with a young expanding company. Fifteen new stores have been opened in the past two years and similar expansion is expected in the future. This will provide excellent opportunities for young men interested in preparing themselves for positions in Store Management, Buying and other Executive branches.

What Training Does Zeller's Provide?
Zeller stores operate on the basis of decentralization, with the manager responsible for the store organization. To prepare a man for this responsibility, training is a scheduled on-the-job programme to give experience in all phases of the business.

What Is Zeller's Remuneration Policy?
Starting salary is dependent upon education and potential ability. Manager's salaries range from a minimum of $6,000 to over $25,000; average $9,500.

What Personnel Benefits Does Zeller's Provide?
Pension Plan, Group Health and Life Insurance, Profit Sharing, Employee Discounts, Summer and Winter Vacations with pay.

A representative of the company will interview interested students on the campus

ON MONDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1958

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENTS, PLEASE CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

Some Work, Some Play, Some Sleep

Floor waxing, impromptu parties, and annual hockey games are only a few of the highlights in the life of a Queen's Co-oper.

The Queen's Co-op system, whose workings are unknown to many Queen's students, consist of three houses: Boucher House, 144 Albert Street; Berry House, 168 University Avenue; and Collins House, 329 Earl Street.

Operated by a board of eight directors chosen at a general meeting of all members, the Co-op is headed this year by Don McEachern. Each house has a house manager appointed by the board of directors, whose function it is to see that the weekly chores — cleaning, waxing and polishing — are faithfully done, and that the house rules — drawn up by the members of each house — are followed. The 49 students living in the various houses undertake all the household jobs, and no maids or cleaning ladies are hired.

Open house parties held at the Co-ops after home games and plenty of impromptu parties make for "some pretty good times," according to McEachern. "Some fellows have even been known to have had three birthdays in one year," he winked.



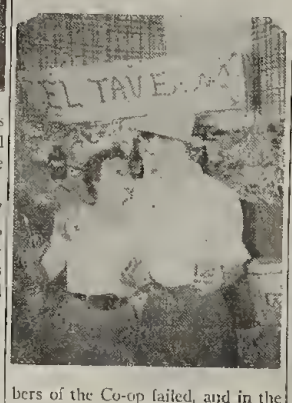
This fall the girl co-opers threw a "Hernando's Hideaway" party, he said, and the decor was appropriately mysterious with large cracks in the wall, spiders' webs and candles in bottles.

The Co-op organization holds its annual spring party at the Cottage Inn and all members, mealers and prospective members attend. Also in the spring the famed Co-op hockey game takes place between teams consisting of girls from Boucher and men from Collins and Berry.

"At Hallowe'en pandemonium reigned when a couple of boys sneaked over to Boucher and filled a room with balls of newspaper," he recollected. During the course of the evening the Collins House Common Room was filled with paper, several young ladies were abandoned out at the nylon plant, subsequently rescued and dumped in the shower, and all the beds were torn to pieces.

However, McEachern emphasized the fact that the academic standing of Co-op members is "exceptionally high."

"To counteract certain rumors I have heard to the effect that Co-op members do not work too hard, I would like to offer the following statistics," he said. "Last year in the three houses only three members of the Co-op failed, and in the last five years only two girls from Boucher have failed. In the 1955-56session an average of 96 per cent of the students passed — a figure higher than the average for any other Queen's residence."



Prof. J. W. Brooks acts as dean of the Co-op, and financial advice is given by Prof. J. E. Benson.

All three houses are now owned by the Science '44 Co-operative, Inc. Science '44 initiated the movement at Queen's by their donation in 1944 of Collins House. Boucher and Berry Houses were financed in part by Drs. Boucher and Berry, the remainder being paid by the Queen's Co-operative.

The dining room is located in Collins House, and the residents of this house are responsible for the general maintenance of this room. The kitchen staff consists of two future residents. Financial status of applicants is of some importance, since the actual function of the Co-op is to provide low-cost facilities for those whose need is greatest.

Room and board costs $13 per week, and meals alone $10.50 per week.

Every February a membership campaign is held, and applicants eat at the Co-op for a week.

The organization on the campus is affiliated with the campus Co-operative, a Canada-wide system which circulates pertinent information in the form of pamphlets from the General Distribution Office in Toronto.



For further information on the Co-ops phone the Journal office.

CFRC

Friday, January 10

7:00—Time For Listening
7:30—Campus Topics
News
Newman Club
7:45—Show Music
The Student Prince
8:15—Research In Progress
Dr. A. S. West "Biting Insects"
8:30—Around the Campfire
9:45—Basketball
Queen's — U. of Toronto
11:30—Late Listening

Saturday, January 11

1:00—Prelude to Opera
2:00—Opera House
Mozart's Cosi Fan Tutte
5:00—Respectfully Yours
6:00—Echoes Around the World
7:00—Old Favourites
7:30—Campus Topics
News
Calendar
Speaker
7:45—Modern Jazz
8:15—Platter Chatter
8:45—This and That
A Bieler — European Graphics
9:00—Concert Hall
Granados—Allegro De Concerto
Bruch—Scottish Fantasy
Sibelius—Symphony No. 5
Mozart—Fantasia in D Minor
Saint Saens—Concerto No. 4 for Piano and Orchestra
Debussy—La Mer
11:00—Starlight Serenade
Sunday, January 12
1:00—Mostly Music

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12TH
EPIPHANY II

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Choral Communion
11.00 a.m. Choral Mattins
7.00 p.m. Evensong
8.15 p.m. Coffee Hour
(All young people are invited to this social hour.)

Holy Communion is celebrated DAILY at the Cathedral at 7.45 a.m. for ALL Anglicans of Kingston and area. This is a co-operative service with all the City Clergy each taking a day. Students are urged to attend as often as possible.

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.
MINISTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12TH
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. The Ten Commandments
(No. 1) "No Other Gods"
8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

A very cordial welcome to all Queen's students.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
DARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
LILLIAN PRESTON, ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

St. James' Church
(UNION ST. BY THE CAMPUS)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12TH
8:00 a.m. Corpor. Communion for the Canterbury Club
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer
Preacher: Prin. W. R. Coleman, Huron College.
Subject—"A Reasonable Faith."

You will enjoy the discussion and fellowship at the Coffee Hour at 8.15 p.m. after Evening Prayer. We invite you to join us.

Sydenham Street United Church
SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.
REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON, B.A., B.D., TH.M., MINISTER
LLOYD ZURBRIGG, ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12TH
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour for all Young People

Everyone Welcome.

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YOUNG MEN - WOMEN
STUDENTS - TEEN AGERS

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☐ ROCK-N-ROLL
☐ POPULAR
☐ RYTHM & BLUES
☐ HONKY TONK
☐ LATIN AMERICAN
☐ A TRIBUTE TO TOMMY DORSEY
☐ COUNTRY and WESTERN
☐ SQUARE DANCE (with Call)
☐ THE TALKING BIBLE (St. Matthew)
☐ FAMILY HYMNS

(Please add $1.00 plus postage for each additional four records requested.) Mail to:

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BURSARIES

Women's Club Bursary

Given annually by the University Women's Club to assist a woman student of promising ability who is in financial difficulties. The value is $200. Letter application will be received by the Registrar till Jan. 15.

Douglas Anglin Bursary

The Douglas Gould Anglin Memorial Bursary, value $100, is awarded annually to a promising male student in the first year of the Faculty of Applied Science who is in financial difficulty. Application should be made to the Registrar on or before Jan. 15 on special forms which may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Atkinson Bursaries

A limited number of bursaries valued at not less than $100 and not more than $300 are available for students in the penultimate and final year of the Faculty of Arts who are residents of Ontario. The award must be made on the basis of merit, need, academic sincerity and future promise. Application should be made by letter to the Registrar not later than Jan. 15.

SIGNPOST

Friday

Dance: After the game it's the sock rock; stag or drag; music by Dave Bessant. Grant Hall. Men: 75c, Girls: 50c. Sponsored by Arts '60. Dancing 9 to 1.

Ski Club: Deposits on accommodation for the Laurentian Week-end should be made before Jan. 11 by anyone wishing to go. See Doug. Newman, Isabel Hanna, Ruth Sainis or Bud Loucks soon!

Sunday

Newman Club: Sunday, January 12, 9.30 a.m. Student Mass at St. James Chapel. Communion breaklast, Hotel Dieu Hospital cafeteria immediately after. Speaker: Dr. Emmet O'Grady, head of the English Department, University of Ottawa, on Cardinal Newman. 7 p.m. Benediction St. Mary's Cathedral. 8 p.m. Newman Night, Jeanne Mance residence. Discussion groups on Marriage Preparation, Apologetics, Labor Relations and Psychiatry.

Hillel House: Sunday, January 12 at 8 p.m. Rabbi Samuel W. Burstein will ask "Can 300 years of North American life destroy 3,000 years of Judaism?"

Unitarian Fellowship: Sunday, January 12, 8 p.m. at the Kinsman Club, 391 Barrie St. Speaker is Rabbi Marvin Sugarman. Topic: Some Aspects of Judaism.

Arts Formal: Tickets may be procured at McNeill House from the following persons: Chuck Finley (Rm. 445) at the cost of $7.50/couple; Bob Little (Rm. 145) at the cost of 7.50/couple; John Forsyth (Rm. 109) at the cost of $7.45/couple, and Jim Holmes (Rm. 320) at the cost of $3.75/couple.

Concert Series: Subscribers to the concert series are reminded that Harry Mossfield will give the fourth concert at 8.30 p.m. Tuesday.

Levana: Are you interested in Indoor Archery? See the notice in the dressing room now! Practices have begun for the tournament.

CFRC

Classified Ads

Queen's scarf with name Rosalie Stevenson, last day of last term. Please return to Journal Office.

* * *

Glasses in a blue case. Left Monday morning in the New Arts Building. Contact Eileen Borse, Box Righ 2.

* * *

Residence: Any Queen's woman in lodging wishing a single room in residence for this term please speak to Madeleine Walker, Box Righ 1.

The Golden Slipper
DANCING EVERY NIGHT
Saturday Night to Daug Creighton's Orchestra
Catering to Banquets and Private Parties
LOCATED 9 MILES EAST OF KINGSTON ON NO. 2 HIGHWAY
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GENERAL SCIENCE

An RCAF Personnel Representative will be on your campus
JANUARY 15 AND 16
Appointments for interview may be made through your UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

For information concerning the positions being offered ask at the Placement Office for the RCAF booklets "ENGINEERS IN THE RCAF" - "AIRCREW IN THE RCAF"

Photosynthesis In Test-tube

By Tom Marshall

If man uncovers the secret of how a plant carries on photosynthesis, then he can imitate the process to produce in a factory those products which he needs most. In these days when large portions of the earth's population are starving no discovery could be more welcome.

Photosynthesis is a process by which a plant manufactures sugar from carbon dioxide and water in the presence of light. This process is extremely important to man's existence. The sugar or glucose produced in photosynthesis is changed into all the other organic substances contained in plants. Thus, man is dependent on this chemical reaction for all the material benefits he derives from plants. His food, fabrics, fuel and firewood, to mention but a few, are products of photosynthesis. It is, therefore, his most important source of energy.

At the present time, the Queen's Biology Department, under the capable direction of Prof. G. Krotkov, is conducting a series of experiments which, if successful, could improve this source immeasurably.

It was generally believed until recent years that a plant in sunlight changes carbon dioxide and water into sugar which in turn is changed into all the other substances in the plant. The use of radioactive carbon, however, has shown that under certain circumstances plants may not produce sugar but other substances such as fats, proteins, or organic acids. The conditions which cause different results from photosynthesis are the age of the plant, the kind of plant involved, and various external factors. The chief objective of the present series of experiments is to learn how various conditions affect the nature of the products of photosynthesis.

A typical experiment is begun by placing an old tobacco leaf under a closed glass jar. The leaf, standing in water, is exposed to radioactive carbon dioxide and light. Products of photosynthesis will be radioactive because of the radioactivity of the carbon dioxide. If all the radioactivity fed to a leaf is extracted in the form of sugars, then only sugars are produced. But if not, then another substance or other substances are also formed. By extracting these other substances one can determine by analysis how much radioactivity is in each.

The results in this particular case might be: 30 per cent as starch, 25 per cent as proteins, and 15 per cent as an unknown substance. These results are influenced by the age of the leaf, the presence of water, and a number of other factors, and different conditions would produce different photosynthesis products. Sometimes no sugars are produced and the bulk of the carbon dioxide turns to fats.

From such experiments, Professor Krotkov and his associates, who include two Pakistani biologists, hope to learn how a plant produces different chemical compounds from carbon dioxide under different conditions and how the products are changed by these conditions. With this knowledge man will be able to control photosynthesis and produce the particular compounds that he needs most, one of these being radioactive sugar which is extremely useful in several studies. It can be used to observe the transformation of sugars in diabetes, the utilization of sugar by people in different climates and the conversion of sugar into fats in the human body (causing middle-age spread). The conditions that produce radioactive sugar most efficiently must be discovered.



PHOTO BY DAVE DEWAR

Dr. Gleb Krotkov

Law, Clinical Wing, Residence Part Of Booming Expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

Pacific Railway, would slightly exceed its $4,000,000 objective. He said that all the contributions came from individuals, foundations and corporations. No government grants are included. No single gift exceeds $100,000.

Discussing the newly established Faculty of Law, the principal said: "The new faculty has made an excellent beginning and our conviction that there is an important place for such a faculty in the university has been confirmed. This year's class will next year proceed to the second year, and we shall enrol an equal or larger first-year group. Before the opening of the new session additional appointments to the faculty will be made."

Concerning construction, the clinical building on the hospital grounds has been roofed in and should be ready for occupancy next summer. a second men's residence is "rising rapidly" on Leonard Field, and a large engineering building is being erected on University Avenue, part of which may be used in the fall, he pointed out.

"We are planning still another residence on Leonard Field and are giving consideration to including in it a dining room which would serve all the residences in that location. We are also working on the possibility of a substantial addition to the women's residence which, if we can acquire sufficient property, might extend further westward along Stuart street. We are engaged in planning a new building to serve the social sciences, the School of Commerce and related subjects. While no site has been formally approved for this building, one which will be considered is along University Avenue north of the administration building, Richardson Hall."

Principal Mackintosh mentioned that to ensure a rapid advance with the construction the university has petitioned for a private bill in the Ontario Legislature for expropriation powers in respect of these particular projects.

"If such powers should be granted, they will not be exercised until each property owner has been offered a generous price covering a fair valuation of the property plus an allowance for disturbance and inconvenience . . . In erecting buildings which will stand for 100 years or more, we cannot scatter them about wherever property is offered for sale, but must group them economically so that the university may function efficiently," he said.

What Was Real Name Of Mystery Student?

(Continued from Page 1)

a Science '59 faculty jacket.

Fenny claimed he got excellent marks at the University of Toronto last year in second year Science. He said he had been in university for six years and had his BA. He also claimed experience on the campus newspaper at the Toronto university. Other alleged experiences were tryouts for goalie for the Kingston CKLC's in the local Senior A circuit and for the senior Golden Gaels football team at Queen's. The football claim proved false when checked.

Lou Williams at the Bowladrome said Fenny came in about 10 p.m., Dec. 27 and wanted to cash a cheque for $10 because he had no money. Williams said he wouldn't have given him the money had he not been a Queen's student. He was wearing his faculty jacket. Mac Amey, of Mac Amey's Car Sales, who had bought some football tickets from Fenny, besides cashing his cheque, was very sympathetic with the boy's plight when a disclosure of his activities became possible. Amey said he was just interested in his $10.

Students who worked with Fenny on the Journal had mixed reactions. "I suspected him from the first time I laid eyes on him," said Stu Forbes. George Lafleur, on the other hand, claimed, "I have faith in him and I'm sure he'll come back." The managing editor was speechless, but later was heard muttering. "My eight bucks!"

Ryersonian In CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

speaker at the banquet. Michael Cassidy, editor of The Varsity, newly elected executive paper of CUP, was presented with the CUP mallet. Gilles Purcell, general manager of Canadian Press, became the new CUP honorary president.

The banquet ended three days of debate on the administration of CUP which runs wire, exchange and poll services for its 23 member papers, all of which were represented at the conference. There were 60 delegates.

Host paper for next year's conference will be The Manitoban of the University of Manitoba. McGill University hosted this year's conference and the Queen's Journal was executive paper.

Peters, in his banquet address, urged college graduates to enter journalism and help dailies solve their economic and editorial problems.

Elected regional CUP vice-presidents at the conference were Brian Knapheis, The Manitoban; Jean David of the University of Ottawa's La Rotonde; Sinson Najovits, Sir George Williams College Georgian; Bill Rankin, Dalhousie Gazette.

Admitted to CUP was The Ryersonian of the Ryerson Institute, Toronto. The paper will receive all privileges of the association except admission to award competitions.

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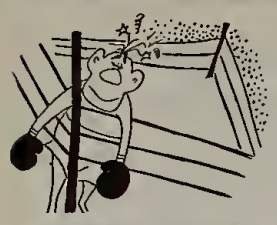
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IN THIS CORNER . . .

* *

GEORGE LaFLEUR

Intercollegiate basketball gets off to a flying start tonight as Varsity invades Queen's for a double-header beginning at 8. The late starting time is due to a mix up in the train schedule from Toronto. Both the senior Gaels and the J V's face the dim prospect of losing first stringers because of scholastic difficulties. The future of Paul Fedor, leading scorer with the seniors last year, is not known at press time but if he decides against playing it will be a loss both in scoring and rebounding strength. On the intermediate front coach Al Lenard is faced with the possible loss of his two tallest players, Bob Nourse at 6'5" and Bob Thayer at 6'6".

This year the intercollegiate loop will be missing several other top players through graduation or retirement. The best news for Western opposition is the absence of 6'7" Ray Monnot in the Purple and White lineup. Monnot was a perennial scoring and rebounding leader leading Western to two titles in his three year stay as well as setting the all time scoring record at London. Off-setting this loss has been the outstanding play of Ron Hodgkins in pre-season exhibitions. Hodgkins, a member of last year's team, had his best night against Toledo where he scored 17 points in a 79-38 losing effort. Other top performers for the Mustangs have been Barry Agar, Paul Davis, and veterans Gord Scratch and Rance Smeeton.

The two other colleges, Varsity and Queen's, will also be minus former court aces. The Blues still have the services of Peter Potter but only in a coaching capacity. Back from last year are Ruby Riehman, Gary Vipond, and Al Vaichulis. Along with these veterans are George and Joe Stulac and pre-season flash Don Lipke. Here at Queen's Frank Tindall will be missing the services of lanky Don McCrae who is at present playing with the Tillsonburg Livingstones and stellar guard John Moschelle, quarterback on last year's championsbip football team.

McGill and Assumption, co-champs with the Gaels in '57, are the exceptions to the general rule. Dick Mackenzie, high scorer of the Purple Raiders and intercollegiate champ last season beating out Monnot by three points, has returned to take his MA and should lead Assumption to another high finish this year. At Montreal, big 6'4" Leon "Dupe" Duplessis has returned to bolster Joe Anderson's Red and White squad and along with Don Wright, last year's high point man and Johnny Thompson should better last year's fifth place finish.

The sixth team in the league is McMaster.

Has anyone an ambition to be an inventor? If so the field to turn your talents is of all things basketball. The following was in the December 26 *Flint Michigan Journal*.

"They're going to do some more experimenting in basketball today. These new experimental rules which could be called Operation Cage Muddle will be tried at the Union College Holiday Tournament in Schenectady, N.Y.

The baskets will be raised six more inches and moved twenty inches from the backboard. In addition baskets on set shots from more than twenty-eight feet out will count three points instead of two."

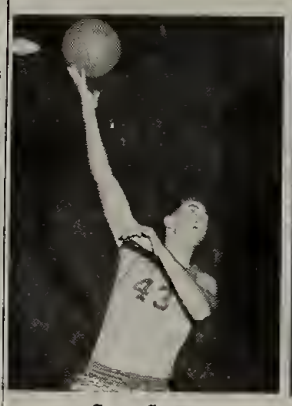
The reasons for all these innovations range from making the game more even for the "little man" to eliminating excessive whistle blowing. Bill Russell was the cause of the twelve foot foul lane and Wilt the Stilt brought about the new repealed rule which made it illegal to throw the ball in bounds from under the backboard. This latter was to present the Kansas out of bounds play in which the ball would be thrown over the board to Chamberlain who would leap high in the air and stuff the ball into the basket without the opposition having a chance to touch it.

As far as officiating is concerned the ultimate has been reached in Los Angeles State where Sax Elliot has placed the referees above the baskets, on a trolley above the court and more recently in another room watching the game on T.V. (sounds pretty soft). Elliot is the same one who introduced purple spotted, yellow basketballs and six inch heels on shoes.

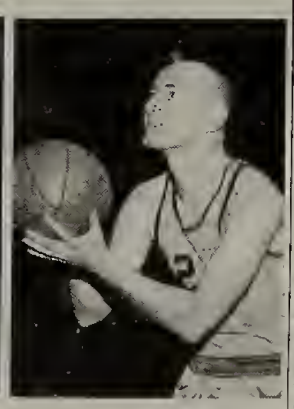
In a more useful vein are the ideas of Butler Hennon, father of Pitt University's Don Hennon. Mr. Hennon, a coach at Wampum High School has his youthful proteges practice in galoshes, special glasses which present them from seeing the ball and weights around their waists. This strange paraphanalia makes this team faster and more alert and proof of his success is his teams long win streaks and the fact that his son, although only 5'8", is the leading scorer in U.S. college basketball.

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VARSITY CAGERS MEET QUEEN'S DOUBLE-HEADER OPENS SEASON



Greg Stone



Art Warren

Seniors And Juniors Suffer Hockey Defeats

The touring Queen's hockey teams suffered a twin loss at the hands of the St. Lawrence teams on Wednesday.

The Senior Gaels were outclassed by a 7-1 margin while the Junior team lost 6-5.

In the Senior game Queen's had trouble getting untracked, being unaccustomed to the American rules which allow long forward passes and penalized checking in the opposing team's end. Hence the game was wide open with fast breaks and skating.

The Queen's squad was also hampered by a month-long layoff. Outstanding for the St. Lawrence team were McKillip with a goal and two assists and Pat Presley (no relation to HIM) who was an All-American last year on defense.

The SL team kept the Gaels bottled up in their own end for a good part of the game and also showed well on defense led by Presley. The goals were scored mostly on close-in scrambles and screened shots. Dodd was unlucky in the Queen's nets, being called on for many difficult shots. Ede scored the Gael goal assisted by Skeene and Nurmi.

The junior team suffered a tough loss after leading 3-1 at the end of the first and 5-4 at the end of the second.

The goal getters for the Juniors were Neil Wilson, Daryl MacKenzie with two, Allison and Truax.

In the Senior game Bob MacAleese made his first start for Queen's. Bob played for Toronto Marlboros of the OHA junior A league last year.

Queen's: Goal, Dodds; Defence, Shearn, Grossi, Corbett. Hampton; Forwards, Sanderson, Percival and Hawkins; Alternates, Stodart, MacAleese, Backageorge, Morris, Skeene, Nurmi, Ede.

Bews News

Sc. '59	27537
Sc. '60	20520
Phys. Ed.	17335
Meds. '63	13156
Sc. '61	11815
Meds. '62	11585
Arts '59	11067
Arts '61	10775
Meds. '60	10669
Sc. '58	9686
Ind. Rel.	6950
Arts '60	4760
Meds. '61	4695
Theology	3410

Whooooooosh

A former Queen's student, Arnold Midgley, led a Canadian contingent to seven firsts in the British Ski Week held at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Midgley, now attending London University won two events, the Alpine Slalom in the time of 115.2 seconds for two runs, and the Roberts of Kandahar downhill race, oldest in the world, in the time of 2.26:8. Skiing experts said that he will be hard to beat in the Commonwealth Winter Games to be held at St. Moritz later this week.

While at Queen's, Midgley was a stalwart on the intercollegiate ski team and last year in the Intercollegiate Meet held at Collingwood he took first place in the Alpine Combined, the Slalom and the Downhill. Two years ago he also placed well in these events to lead Queen's to a second place finish behind Varsity.

Midgley is a resident of Ottawa.

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Intermediates Try For Third

Al Lenard's Intermediates meet Peter Potter's Varsity Blue Jays here tonight at 8 o'clock. This will be the first test for the Jay VEE's in league competition.

The team's performance in exhibition games has been favorable with wins in their first two matches of the season against RCEME Engineers and the Watertown Air Force team on the Queen's floor. They had less success when they travelled south of the border to play Clarkson and Oswego State.

The Christmas exams have dealt a heavy blow to the squad, especially to some of the taller members. Bob Thayer and Bob Nourse cannot play while Pete Faulkner and Dave Moshenko are on the doubtful list. However, coach Lenard is not going to change the team's style of play. They will continue to use the four man weave with Bob Breithrupt taking over the pivot on offense. They will use the man-on-man type of defense.

Jim Pando, one of the three returning players and one of the top scorers and playmakers so far this year, is being counted upon to improve the Jay Vee's second place finish of last year.

Little is known about the Blue Jays since, like the Jay Vees, they are made up principally of rookies. Rumors eminating from Hogtown have it that the junior Blue team will provide strong opposition.

The friendly confines of their home and a partisan crowd will undoubtedly help the Lenardmen start the season with a victory.

COURT CAPERS: A report from a spy in old London town (who also played some quarterback for the Gaels), tells us that the Western Colts have four players over six - feet - five or more. . . The Intermediates are now referred to as the Jay Vees (junior varsity) . . . Tallest man now on the squad is **Bob Johnson** at six-three. . . Next home game for the Jay Vees is Jan. 31 when they play Assumption . . . **Bill Jampolsky** has been hard at work out West trying to dig up athletes for Queen's. Bill's motto is: If you can't be an athlete you can be an athletic supporter. . . Chief objects of his search are seven-foot hoopsters and 245 pounds who can run the hundred in ten seconds. . .

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Seniors Start Title Defense

Queen's basketball Gaels bid for a successful defense of the championship which they shared with Assumption will encounter a strong challenge from the Varsity team tonight. This year's edition from Toronto shapes up as a strong contender for the top spot in the league.

The Queen's team will be greatly aided by 6'7" Jay McMahon who will play home games only this year. The addition of McMahon will be offset somewhat by the probable loss of Paul Fedor. Fedor may play tonight but that would be his last game of the season. An all-star last year, Fedor's rebounding strength and close-in scoring punch will be greatly missed.

The Toronto team have lost only one of the starting five of last year's team which was good enough to place fourth in the league.

The Blues are not a particularly tall team but have three men scaling 75 inches at least. These are Rolly Goldring (6'5"), Al Vaichulis (6'3"), and Gary Vipond (6'3").

Other members of the team that will bear watching are George Stulac and Curt Russell. Stulac is a versatile athlete to say the least, excelling in swimming, track and field (individual champion in the fall meet), football and basketball. He was a member of the '56 Olympic team representing Canada.

Curt Russell is not unfamiliar to football fans being an all-star lineman for the last two years. Russell has not played much basketball, but in respect for his natural athletic talents he was invited to turn out by both the hockey and basketball coaches.

The Queen's team will display veterans Art (Whitey) Warren, "Hairbone" Harrison, Gus Turnbull and Greg Stone.

Up from last year's Intermediate's are Jim Siltala and Dan Bozic. Bozic in particular has been impressive. He played very well against YMHA and is in this writer's opinion an underrated player.

Both the Toronto and Queen's teams toured the states late in the reeently interred year with the indifferent lack of success that ean be expected against strong opposition. Queen's lost to Clarkson Teeh and Oswego State but maintained a 500 per-eentage by beating St. Lawrence and YMHA.

Varsity ran into tougher opposition and lost all the games on their tour. Notable among these was a close thriller against Niagara University featuring "Boo" Ellis an All-American candidate. The score was 100-99.

Queen's hopes to regain some of the prestige they suffered by the two losses inflicted on the football squad by the TO team.

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AMS Marks Hundredth Anniversary, Page 2

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Member of the Canadian University Press | TUESDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1958, KINGSTON, ONT. | Phone 8-3862 | No. 22

PRINCIPAL URGES STUDENTS' TRIAL



And So - On With The Show!

A rest for tired eyes will be provided in three weeks' time when the Queen's Revue makes its annual appearance. The faces may have changed — but who cares?

Arts, SPEBSQ Give Concert

The Arts Society is acting as co-sponsor of a "festival of barbershop quartets," Saturday, Jan. 18 in the KCVI auditorium. At least four quartets, three of them former contenders in international contests at Carnegie Hall, will appear, along with two 40-man choruses.

The Arts Society decided to sponsor the concert after the Debating Society and Arts '58 had declined the opportunity. The concert is being held on behalf of the Kingston branch of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartets, an international organization of music lovers. The Arts Society put up $100, which it will recoup if the executive can sell 100 tickets at a dollar per person before the concert. In addition, it will receive 40 per cent of the net profits.



Phillippe Maury, general secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, will speak tomorrow at an SCM supper meeting in Chalmer's Church Hall at 5.15.

Squeeze Play On AMS By Both Senate, Principal

By John Cartwright
Journal Managing Editor

The Principal and the Senate are pressuring the AMS to take action against two students who indulged in some post-exam celebrations last term.

The two students, both of whom said they were "a bit high," invaded the residences about supper time Dec. 18 and then proceeded to Ban Righ, where dinner was being served. They strolled into the dining hall and seated themselves at the nearest places. While waiting for service, one consumed half a slice of bread and the other some greens in the form of a leaf from a potted plant. When asked to leave, they did so without argument.

According to several girls who were present in Ban Righ, the boys behaved quite properly. "As for the plants, we often pour coffee on them to kill them," one girl confessed.

According to the students involved, they were inside Baker House when they heard a crash of breaking glass. The bottle which they were alleged to have thrown through a bedroom window came from outside the building. No explanation for this has been given.

During the football season, it is not uncommon to see male students in various degrees of intoxication wandering through the ground floors of the women's residences. No particular objections have ever been laid against this practice.

The AMS has been placed in a difficult position by the Principal's demand for action. On the one hand, it is clear that if the student court does not take action, the Senate will. On the other hand, if the court does decide to act on this matter, it is equally clear from student comments that it will lose whatever confidence the student body now has in it. Judging by comments around the campus in the past few days, the consensus of opinion is that to wander into the Ban Righ dining

(See Threat, Page 3)

City May Cut College Grants

The city of Kingston is making a move through city council to cut off a $15,000-a-year grant to Queen's University until the university disavows its intentions to expropriate property for its expansion program.

The move by city council would discontinue the grant until the expropriation matter has been settled. The action was taken because the university expressed some intention to expropriate property either on Barrie St. or on both University and Stuart St.

The grant is a part of a ten-year grant of $150,000 which expires in 1960. The council has already approved a second grant of the same amount for the ten-year period commencing in 1961.

Some aldermen, gravely concerned over the university's plans, will debate the council's motion at their next meeting.

From
The Principal and Vice-Chancellor,

Dear Mr. Hamilton:

It has been reported to me that on December 18th about 5.30 in the afternoon two students in Applied Science entered without invitation and created disturbances in the women's residences.

Specifically, it is reported that they were evidently intoxicated, created a disturbance in the hall of Gordon House, that one or other of them threw a bottle through a bedroom window of Baker House and that they then entered the dining room of Ban Righ Hall where students were beginning dinner, and were with difficulty persuaded to leave.

This matter has been discussed by the Senate who asked me to refer this case, in accordance with our practice of student self-government, to the Alma Mater Society Court. In doing so, the Senate asked me to say that it takes a serious view of cases of this kind involving invasion of the privacy of residences and disorderly conduct. For several years I have given, at the beginning of each session, specific warning of the serious view taken of such conduct as has also the Alma Mater Society.

The Senate also asked that the Alma Mater Society Court give the earliest possible consideration to this case. If for any reason the Court is unable or unwilling to deal with it, I would like to be informed promptly so that the Senate itself may consider it.

W. A. MACKINTOSH.

Wandering Celebrants Upset Girls' Residences

A letter from Principal Mackintosh, stating that a third and fourth year engineering student had caused a disturbance in Gordon House, thrown a bottle through a window in Baker House and entered the Ban Righ dining room as supper was being served, was presented to the AMS meeting Thursday. The matter was turned over to the Vigilance Committee for further investigation, with a desire expressed by President Herb Harmer that a court, if any, should be held as early as possible. (For text of the Principal's letter and a story on the events, see below.)

Bob Little (Arts senior rep) served notice that the fee for the Journal would be increased next year, the exact amount of the increase to be determined by the next meeting. This increase will also require the approval of the Board of Trustees.

After listening to Judy Isaac's appeal, the executive approved a loan of $200 to the Queen's Revue so that it could begin operations. Miss Isaac told the AMS that the reason for the Revue's late start this year was the lack of a suitable script, but an old script, "Ink on her Fingers" by Dave Allen and Bob Harington, had been revised and was now ready for use. Jack Watt, a Queen's grad and former producer of the Revue has been brought in to handle the show. The cast is complete and is prepared to practice five days a week.

Little asked for a review of the Revue to determine whether it is still a Queen's production. Paul Chabot has been writing the music for several years; until this year no other outside talent has been used. Miss Isaac stated that no student had applied for the producer's posi-

(See AMS, Page 3)

In Memoriam

Dr. Adelaide Louise McLaughlin, one of Queen's University's most devoted friends and benefactors, passed away last Thursday night.

An honorary graduate of Queen's, and a former teacher herself, Dr. McLaughlin took a life-long interest in this University. She was the wife of well-known Canadian manufacturer Col. R. S. McLaughlin, and the couple in addition to numerous other gifts donated $300,000 toward the construction of Adelaide Hall. Dr. McLaughlin officially opened the residence which bears her name at a special ceremony in October, 1952.

An honorary LLD degree was granted to Dr. McLaughlin on the Spring Convocation of May, 1951.

YUGOSLAV SEMINAR FOR ALL STUDENTS

A chance for every student, whatever his financial status to participate in the World University Service Summer Seminar in Yugoslavia will be offered by the Queen's WUS committee for the first time this year. The student selected as Queen's representative will receive, if necessary, a bursary of up to $800 to compensate for the loss of his summer earnings.

"We are taking this step," WUS chairman John Cartwright commented, "because in the past a large number of students have been prevented from applying for the WUS seminars because they could not afford to go. This year we hope to get the very best student the university can produce."

The seminar will be on the theme "Yugoslavia— the state and the international order," and will last sixteen days. It will be preceded by two weeks of study tours in which the Canadian students will have opportunities to see Yugoslavia's industrial and agricultural development as well as meeting a cross-section of the Yugoslav people.

In addition to Canadians and Yugoslavs, students and professors from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Hungary, Great Britain, Poland, Rumania, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia will be present. Since a large part of the seminar consists of informal discussions, a wide variety of opinions on important questions will be available.

Senior students are preferred on this seminar, but the qualities of intellectual curiosity, keenness of perception, ability to lead and stimulate others and a broad outlook are the really important criteria.

The participants will leave Canada June 16 and return Aug. 27. In addition to the seminar and study tours, there will be a week's orientation session and two weeks free time in Western Europe.

Application forms are available from the AMS office or the Registrar's office. Deadline for applications is Jan. 20.

Editorials

To wisdom and sympathetic guidance

Queen's University owes a debt of the sort that is, of all debts, most difficult to repay. Yet, though this debt will increase as succeeding generations of students make Queen's their Alma Mater, it can never become burdensome.

It is a debt of gratitude that we owe. Each year a new group of Queen'swomen will delight in the tasteful decoration of Adelaide Hall and enjoy its atmosphere of modernistic comfort. Each year a new class of Mechanical Engineers will pursue their studies in the conveniently designed laboratory in McLaughlin Hall. The John Buchan Library will become a more prized possession of the Douglas Library as the years pass.

Mrs. McLaughlin was an honorary graduate of Queen's and a devoted alumna. In 1951 the university conferred upon her an honorary LLD degree. The lively interest both she and her husband, Col. R. S. McLaughlin, showed towards the university through the years is evidence of the always youthful vitality they possessed.

The Rector, Dr. L. W. Brockington, has said of the McLaughlins

> They have not only been great givers but they have given graciously, willingly, and wisely. Their numerous charities, which would take a long time to record, have been imaginative in their concept and fruitful in their application.

The McLaughlins' interest in their university was not manifested only in such tangible form as has been mentioned. The citation of Mrs. McLaughlin in the Spring Convocation of May, 1951, acknowledged her more intangible contributions. The degree was being conferred upon a lady who, the citation read,

> has done much by her wise and sympathetic guidance to forge the link between home and school, and will long be held in special regard by the women students of Queen's University.

Indeed, very few students yet to pass through Queen's will leave unfamiliar with the names and the achievements of Col. and Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin. It is to be hoped that many will follow their example as faithful friends of the university.

Oh where is my little book gone?

The Douglas Library, in spite of all its services to the students, is still lax in improving its methods and services in two aspects which are of great importauce to the students — in offering the students a place in which to study and in keeping much needed books in circulation.

There seems no apparent reason for not having the reading room in the library open on Sundays from the middle of the morning till late in the evening. The room requires that only one person be in attendance, so the cost factor is not a serious one. If the reading room is open at all on Sundays, it can surely be open for a good part of the day. Several students use their week-ends for steady work on their studies and are limited by the restrictive hours of the reading room.

Students also are handicapped by the total disappearance from the reference room of some books which are needed immediately. This not only means a disavantage for the students but also a loss in time and money for the library. Possibly the method used at McGill, though seemingly severe, should be adopted here. At the McGill Library students leaving the reference room are required to go through a turnstile where their books, brief cases, purses and clothes are checked. This prevents books leaving the library without being signed out. Very often the name or the phone number of the person who has the book is enough to keep the inquiring students happy.

And if the library does get around to making point by point improvements in their generally excellent service, they could change their window exhibits every two or three months.

Don't forget the moderns

Art enthusiasts at the university probably pull out their hair when they remind themselves that most students on campus haven't quite realized there is an art centre at Queen's. And this condemnation of the student body has some justification, judging from the poor reception the Graphic Art Exhibition, currently in the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, has been getting. The exhibition is scheduled to close on January 16.

Most disappointing is the apparent lack of interest by the students in the contemporary artists, who dominate the collection of 53 lithographs, etchings and linocuts. And this, in spite of the fact that the collection includes some of the most provocative artists of the century—Picasso, Chagall, Dufy, Rouault and Moore.

Whether the old masters happen to be in vogue with undergraduates today really doesn't matter. What does matter is that the undergraduate today no longer has a flair for the new and exciting, not only in art but also in music and very often in literature.

Perhaps this is bending backwards towards correctness, or possibly we haven't developed our appreciation for the arts well enough, in our undergraduate years, to receive these modern works. But some works of art, especially in drama, have so much intensity through skilful structure that they make a direct appeal to the unconscious levels of our humanity.

This is certainly true of many works in the present collection at the Art Centre. Students with even a shade of imagination should not pass up the opportunity to see them.

The Alma Mater Society



A century of student government



With the possibility of a second court case in as many terms, student government at Queen's continued to carry its responsibility as it marked its 100th anniversary.

The Alma Mater Society received its working charter from the Senate on January 12, 1858 and was approved by the Board of Trustees immediately. The centennial date was last Sunday.

No anniversary celebration has been planned by the AMS executive, though the event was fully recorded in the October issue of the Queen's Review sent out to all alumni of the university.

In the last 100 years the AMS, together with its publications, court and standing committees, has expanded its scope far beyond the hopes of the hard core of enthusiastic students who founded the organization. The executive itself has grown to include representatives from the four major faculty societies, from Theology, the Athletic Board of Control, the Journal and a sit-in member from the new Faculty of Law.

Perhaps the most important organ of the AMS has been the AMS Court. Once known as the Concursus Iniquitatis ete Virtutis, the court is reported to have had its birthplace in a vacant lot behind a brewery, where the students were wont to assemble on fine afternoons. A judge would be selected, a student haled before him on trumped-up charges, fined, and from the proceeds refreshments would be purchased for the court.

Since then the court, with its policing system, has come a long way in exercising control over student behavior.

Principal Grant was lukewarm towards the authority of the institution and once or twice suspended it for brief intervals. He later recognized its potentialities and gave it his support. Successive administrations have depended on the court to preserve law and order, in effect having no way themselves of tracking down trouble makers short of calling in the police. Not always in agreement with the decisions handed down by the court, the administration has invariably supported it, though there have been a few notable exceptions.

The chief characteristic of the court is its complete freedom of method in arriving at decisions. There is no restriction to technicalities and procedure of law, British or otherwise.

The most spectacular incident in the history of the AMS Court occurred 23 years ago in connection with the ban of fraternities. Though fraternities were a subject of debate as far back as 1906, they did not become a problem until the 1930's when two groups were formed. Campus opinion was sharply split, the pro-fraternity group being a small but determined minority. A spirited warfare culminated with a session of the AMS Court on October 16, 1934, when 24 men were found guilty and all were forbidden to participate in student political, athletic, and social activities for not less than one academic year. Included in the ouster were 4 members of the senior football team—in the middle of a compaign for the first intercollegiate championship in 4 years. But the court did not relent and the team finished the season without them.

The team (The Fearless Fourteen), under Ted Reeve, won the championship anyway.

The strength and vitality of the court and student government on this occasion won quick commendation of university alumni and established a national reputation for student self-rule at Queen's.

The heads of AMS presidents in the side columns are, from top to bottom on the left hand side: A. B. Cunninghan, 1891-92; J. M. Farrell, 1895-96; W. F. Nickle, 1896-97; L. L. Bolton, 1903-04; Dr. G. A. Platt, 1907-08. On the right hand side, from top to bottom: Gail Ward (Mrs. Ian Stewart), 1953-54; Iain Gow, 1954-55; Kip Summers, 1955-56; Herb Harmer, 1957-58. The AMS president on Page 1 is Dorothy Wardle, 1941-42, the first woman president of the society.

Over the years the AMS has concerned itself mainly with such matters as finances, publication of the Journal, freshmen regulations, social functions, lectures, health insurance, and various publications such as a year book, dircetory, literary publications, freshmen's handbook, and the like.

Though the AMS executive functions quietly, and the student body in general shows no open interest, there have been exceptions, especially on financial controversies. A few years ago some extensive changes were proposed and a special meeting of the society was held in Grant Hall with upwards of 1,000 members in attendance. The proceedings were lively and entertaining, the oratory was sustained and at times scintillating, and in the end the reactionaries emerged triumphant.

When women were admitted as students in 1878, the male students did not quite know how to react and there was considerable hostility and opposition at first. It was decided that the women could pay fees in the AMS and vote, but not to take part in the affairs of the society. This attitude was not long in changing and eventually the women students were elected to offices on the executive. It was not until 1941, however, that the first woman, Miss Dorothy Wardle, was elected as president. Since then there have been two others.

From the days when the Journal was a magazine and appeared fortnightly, when the society functioned more as a debating club in which all the students more or less participated, when the janitor was named for a quorum, and before a permanent secretary was appointed, the Alma Mater Society has become a well-organized representative body involved, whether inconspicuously or not, in the lives of all its members. And on its 100th anniversary its colorful history adds more depth and authority to the society than fleeting undergraduate years reveal.





JIM HOLMES

No single event gave as much impetus to the cult of Lester B. Pearson-worship as did his receipt in December of the Nobel prize for his contribution towards world peace during the Suez crisis last year.

We can dispense at once with the myth that Lester B. used his deific powers to wrest the world from the edge of a crater from which it was about to topple, into a volcano of total war. A more sober estimate would be that Mr. Pearson made sure that the world took the right road when the main highway of international diplomacy suddenly divided into two forks—one marked peace and the other war. What Mr. Pearson did in fact do was to help remove an obstacle which lay in the main path of peace and threatened to divert the course of events into a side avenue which may have led to war.

The two central players in the Suez drama were Britain and the United States. Britain was unwilling to withdraw her troops from the canal zone without the assurance that her interests there would be protected against a hostile Egyptian government. On the other hand, British presence in the Suez might have ramified into a war with far-reaching significance, a war the United States was determined to avoid. The logical answer to the dilemma was the safeguarding of shipping rights in the Suez by a neutral occupation force— the United Nations Emergency Force which now stands as a monument to Mr. Pearson.

From this brief resume we can assess the worth of Mr. Pearson's contribution. He himself would be the last to claim the concept of UNEF was his own original idea. Indeed, he would be the last to assert that he had to be particularly persuasive to sell the idea. Here on a silver platter was the means by which both the United States and Britain might extricate themselves from a very touchy situation.

He would be the last to deny that his job would have been a good deal rougher had he represented any country other than Canada. The Canadian representative, by virtue of the combination of detachment and understanding with which he is able to view the affairs of Britain and the United States can speak with influence and authority not possible for delegates from less fortunately situated countries.

It would be unjust not to add to this list of influences the fact of Mr. Pearson's own reputation, sense of timing, intelligence, and personability. For Mr. Pearson has no monopoly on these traits, and had he not been available it is probable that someone else with those qualities would have been thrust into prominence by inexorable forces to become the advocate of the UNEF and the hero of the crisis.

Letters To The Editor

Ignorance

Editor, Journal:—Again your writer Mr. Moffat has revealed his ignorance of the Christian faith. For him, this religion consists of followers of Christ who was "often being carried by His fanaticism beyond basically sound points to ridiculous extremes that He himself wasn't prepared to follow." Christianity has never made its *basic* message that of following rules of Christ, interpreted by your writer as "giving up all wealth, loving our neighbors and turning the other cheek." These rules are a part of Christianity only as they follow from the basic message. This message is that God has finally revealed Himself perfectly in Jesus Christ and allowed Christ to be crucified and resurrected in order that all men might be able to become His children, having been saved from their evil ways.

Had your writer been a student of the Bible, he would have realized the meaning of the rules of Christ as Christ was living as a child of God. Mr. Moffat wrote, "Christ himself didn't practise His brotherly love, for He scourged the money changers and repeatedly threatened those who refused to follow him with Hell." Christ followed His rule of love to perfection, realizing that love in its greatest sense involves disciplines. It involves justice with mercy and mercy with justice. Christ did not advocate giving up all wealth. He was saying that men should not let their wealth come between them and God.

With a little study and understanding he would see that the Church's emphasis is upon the right attitude in entering marriage. If each person would accept the responsibility of maintaining a union in marriage, sex would indeed be a beautiful act and marriage again would be a stable institution.

I have felt that Mr. Moffat's arguments on various subjects have been provocative of argument and are good in pointing out various ills in our society. I would like to suggest that in future, however, he be more careful in his understanding of the institution which he criticizes.

R. Nicholls

Prejudice

Editor, Journal:—Hon. Sidney Smith has defined prejudice as "being down on something that you are not up on." Without suggesting that the author of "Sex and the Citizen" in last Friday's Journal is consciously prejudiced, I suggest that he is definitely "down on some things which he is not up on."

I shall confine my remarks to those which concerned Catholic religious thought.

First of all, we Catholics accept the authenticity of the Bible in all its parts, but we find no evidence there that Christ was ever "carried . . . to ridiculous extremes." His anger against the money-changers was merely the voice of authority. As for the doctrine of hell, if we believe in heaven as the reward for observing God's law, we must accept the loss of all that makes heaven if we do not observe His law. The "extremes" of giving up all one's wealth, etc., were never proposed as laws for all men, but only as ideal counsels for those capable of carrying them out.

The writer insinuates that Christianity "as interpreted by Catholics, enslaves millions to the whims of a man in Rome credited with infallibility."

Catholics believe in the infallibility of the Pope and the Church because Christ guaranteed it. No man or group of men by their own intelligence could be infallible on anything, least of all on truth revealed by God. But in order that we may know for certain what God meant by the statements which we read in the Bible, we must have a reliable teacher to explain them to us. Christ provided that in assuring us that He would never allow the Pope or the Church to make a mistake in any formal statement of doctrine revealed by God.

Since coming to Queen's I have always understood that one of the aims of the Journal is to provide students with information on such matters as these, to help them form their opinions. I hope that none of those who read Friday's issue (although many did not) will accept "Sex and the Citizen" as an accurate statement of the truth concerning Catholic thought.

D. Kilgour,
Science '58.

Angry Young Men

Hear all about the angry young men, led by John Osborne, author of Look Back in Anger—the men whom Somerset Maugham called "scum." The unexpected, and even fantastic, reaction of the English public suggests that this new school be given unbiased consideration. It is unwise to assume these young writers are simply nihilistic. They are probably here to stay. "The Angry Young Men" is the topic of discussion at the English Club, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Threat Of Senate Menaces Students

(Continued from Page 1)

hall and the other residences may have been foolish, but hardly a serious misdemeanour.

The AMS, last Thursday, turned the case over to the Vigilance Committee. Chief Prosecutor Neil McNeill told the Journal Sunday that he would have his investigation ready for the AMS meeting to-night. "If we find the evidence sufficient to prosecute, we will prosecute; if not, we won't," he said.

Nevertheless, the shadow of the Senate's "serious view of cases of this kind" hangs heavy over the Alma Mater Society's head.

Help Talent, Not Teach Art Bieler's Aim

The new scheme of painting classes with Prof. Andre Bieler is now being offered to Queen's students for the second time. The classes will begin in the Agnes Etherington Art Centre tomorrow night, 7-9, and will continue Wednesday nights throughout the term.

Last term a group of seven students took advantage of the numerous still lifes and models set up in the new studio, and the expert criticism of Professor Bieler. Experiments were made in pencils and charcoal drawing, as well as in oils and watercolors.

The purpose of the art classes is not to teach art but to encourage the artistic bent. The experimental program is designed to allow students to develop their own style.

Registration should be made in advance at the Department of Extension, Richardson Hall. The facilities allow for a class of 20. Materials must be supplied by the students.

Arts Journal

Contributions to the Arts Journal will be received with thanks by John Forsyth, McNeill House, Queen's Post Office, or Journal Office, before Jan. 22.

Mossfield Sings Tonight

GROUP I

Thanks Be To Thee	Handel
Love In They Youth	Thomas
Love Me Or Not	Arne
Man Is For The Woman Made	Purcell

GROUP II

Lasciateni Morire (Lament of Arina)	Monteverdi
Donzelle Fuggite	Cavalli
Tu Le Sai	Torelli
Che Fiero Costume	Legrenzi

GROUP III

Nemico Della Patria (Andrea Cheniar)	Giordano
O Du Mein Holder Abendstern (Tannhaüser)	Wagner

GROUP IV

O Wüst Ich Doch Den Weg	Brahms
Senntag	Brahms
Meine Liebe Ist Grüm	Brahms
Wie Melodien	Brahms
O Liebliche Wangen	Brahms

GROUP V

There Is A Ladie	Winifred Bury
Limehouse Reach	Michael Head
Money O!	Michael Head
My Lord Jesus (Canadian Spiritual)	Peggy Drynan
Ching a Ring Chaw	Copland

SCHOLARSHIPS

Leonard Foundation Scholarships

Leonard Foundation Scholarships are awarded each year to selected students in universities and colleges across Canada, including Queen's Univeristy. The Trust Deed states: "Preference in the selection of students shall be given to the sons and daughters of the following classes: (a) clergymen (b) school teachers (c) officers, non-commissioned officers and veterans (d) graduates of RMC (e) members of the Engineering Institute of Canada (f) members of the Mining and Metallurgical Institute of Canada."

Applications must be submitted by March 1. Applicants must be nominated by a member of the General Committee. Contact Mr. M. C. Tillotson, university treasurer.

Johnson Foundation Scholarship Award

Reasonable expenses for travel to and study in the U.S.A. for a male or female Canadian citizen at a college or university of their choice. Students are to be recommended by the university. Preliminary application form with a statement of scholastic standing is to be sent to Secretary-Treasurer, S. C. Johnson and Son Ltd., Brantford, Canada, by January 17.

Canada Council

Pre-master's Degree Scholarship: Scholarships of an average value of $1,200 for study leading to a Master's degree, tenable in the graduate faculty of any Canadian university for one year, subject to renewal. Candidates will be required to hold an honours BA or BSc degree or have equivalent training. Applications must reach the Canada Council's office by January 15. The Canada Council address:

The Secretary,
The Canada Council,
140 Wellington Street,
Ottawa, Ont.

Pre-Doctor's Degree Fellowships: Fellowships of an average value of $2,000 (plus travel allowance) for study leading to a Doctor's degree, tenable in Canada or elsewhere for one year, subject to renewal. Candidates will be required to hold a Master's degree or have equivalent training. Applications must reach the Canada Council's office by January 15.

Junior Arts Fellowships: Awards of an average value of $2,000 (plus travel allowance) for study or other work in the arts, tenable for one year in Canada or elsewhere by young artists, scholars, musicians, writers and other practitioners and teachers of the arts who have shown exceptional promise in their work. Applications must reach The Canada Council's office by January 15.

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AMS Defers WUS Grant Invites US College Visit

(Continued from Page 1)

tion and few of the lyrics were acceptable.

The meeting deferred decision on a WUS request for $250 to start a fund to help finance the WUS Summer Seminar to the next meeting in order to feel out general student opinion. John Cartwright, WUS Chairman, said this would act as an incentive for contributions from Kingstonians. A motion to grant WUS $150 was defeated, with Harmer casting the deciding vote.

The meeting passed motions to invite four students from each of State University Teachers' College and Laval University for an exchange week-end. They were prompted by an invitation from SUTC for an exchange.

Another House For The Girls

Another new annex for women residents has recently been opened.

Macdonnell House, purchased by the university in the fall and rented by the Ban Righ Board, is not yet completely filled. It has 13 beds. Eventually the house will be occupied by 12 women and a warden, although at present only nine women are in residence there.

The house was named after an eminent Kingston family whose home stood at the corner of University and Stuart, the present location of Adelaide Hall. Hon J. M. Macdonnell, cabinet minister and longtime chairman of the Queen's Board of Trustees, and Miss Mary Macdonnell, a professor of classics at Queen's, are members of the family.

At present 53 per cent of the women students at Queen's are in residence, and 10 per cent of the remainder live in their own homes.

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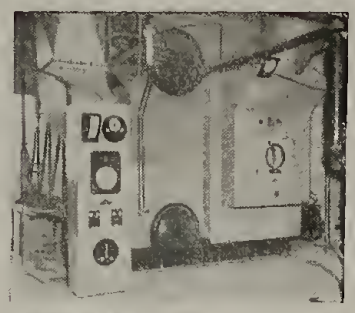
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Solving Engineering Problems



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MODERN TREND IN BOILERS. Newly developed Dominion Bridge water tube package unit boilers are shop assembled and shipped complete to the site ready for connection to electrical, water and steam lines.

17-STOREY ADDITION. The Royal York Hotel, Toronto. The largest in the Commonwealth, this structure is being further expanded by a 17-storey 400-room addition shown at right. Altogether some 20,000 tons of steel have been fabricated and erected by Dominion Bridge for this project.

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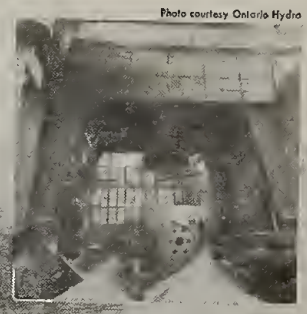
There are always openings at Dominion Bridge Company for enterprising graduates who are planning a career in steel construction.



MODERN TREND IN CRANES. Completely enclosed 300-ton gantry crane—the largest ever built in Canada—was designed and fabricated by Dominion Bridge for the Canadian half of the St. Lawrence Power Project.

CANTILEVER BRIDGE IN THE WEST. The Second Narrows bridge over Burrard Inlet at Vancouver. 16,600 tons of steelwork will be required for this new 6-lane bridge. With its centre span of 1100 feet, it will be the second longest cantilever bridge in Canada.

Photo courtesy Ontario Hydro



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SIGNPOST

Tuesday:

Biology Society: Mr. J. Gotthardt will speak on the history of reptiles and mammals Jan. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in room 204, the Old Arts Building.

L.S.A.: A regular meeting will be held on Jan. 14, 8 p.m. in St. Mark's Church, corner of Earl and Victoria Sts.

Progressive Conservative: There will be a meeting of the P.C. Association at Queen's University, at 6:30 p.m. in Committee Room No. 1, in the Union.

Inter-Faculty Choir. Rehearsal and business meeting in Music Rm., Old Arts Building, at 7:30 p.m. Plans for a concert will be diseussed.

Scottish Dancing: Meeting in the Girl's gym at 8:30 p.m. Discussion re possible meetings on Sunday afternoons. Those who could come Sunday rather than through the week please contact Duncan Currite at 8-5475.

Wednesday:

Gentlemen's Social Outing: Doors open at 8:00 p.m.; at 7:45 p.m. for ticket holders. Tickets available in Science Clubrooms at 12:45 to-day and Wednesday. Everyone Welcome.

Queen's Revue: All interested in the chorus come to Grant Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Camera Club: Meeting at 7 p.m. in Committee Room No. 2, in the Union. Members urged to attend, as this will be one of the few meetings this term.

Thursday:

Mock Parliament: Leaders of Political parties and any interested in helping with organization please contact Paul Cosgrove, at the Law Library.

English Club: Meeting at 8 p.m. in Ban Righ Common Room. Diseussion on the Angry Young Man movement in contempory society.

Friday:

Chemical Engineering: Room 210 in Gordon Hall at 4 p.m. Mr. K. C. Logan, Director of Research for Anglo Paper Products will speak on Aspects of Research and Development in the Pulp and Paper Industry.

Levana Skiing: Those interested in the Intramural Ski Meet please sign the lists in the Gym or Ban Righ. The meet will be held the first Sunday after a good snowfall. Transportation provided.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

Only eight percent of Canada's citizens of university age attend university. This is the lowest average among western countries with a comparable standard of living.

Why does Canada stand so low in the scale? A recent survey by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics indicates that the main reason is the prohibitive cost of higher education.

According to this survey, which polled over 9,000 students in 34 universities and colleges, the average expenditure was $1215 per student. Those attending colleges away from home spend $200 to $300 more than those living at home. The average amounts ranged from $902 in the Classical Colleges to $1,734 in faculties of Medicine. Students in Arts spent $1,126, in Engineering $1,346, while the graduate students spent $1,620 on the average.

About one-third of the students receive some student aid, either by scholarships and bursaries, or through the Department of National Defense. Most students work during the summer, and many also work part-time during their school year. Many received cash donations from their parents, in addition to room and board. Others, who lived at home, received only board, probably laundry and some dry cleaning and such extras as come from being a resident member of a family. 17 per cent borrowed money from their family, and some others managed with other loans and gifts in addition to scholarships, bursaries and savings, part-time earnings, or, in the case of married students, earnings of their spouse.

The typical student completing the form was 20 years of age, single, and in second year. His home was in the university city, or in another city of 30,000 or over some two to three hundred miles away. He lived at home, in a college dormitory, or boarded at a private home, usually less than a mile from the campus. He had 20 or more meals each week at his lodgings and bought few extra meals or lunches.

The percentage of students who were able to provide for themselves varied from faculty to faculty. Considering as independent all who received less than $100 from their families and friends or from loans it was found that 32 per cent of the graduates, 18 per cent of the engineers, 15 per cent of Arts, 12 per cent in Education, 9 per cent in Law and 4 per cent in Medicine paid their way.

The figures for this report were obtained last year. Queen's students were polled in the spring.

CFRC

Thursday, January 16

7:00—Time for Listening
7:30—Campus Topics
News
Calendar
Personality of the Week
7:45—Meet the Artist
8:00—Bits and Pieces
8:30—The Spoken Word
Hamlet — Then and Now
9:00—Concert Hall
Beethoven—Sonata No. 14
Sonata No. 8
Weber—Overture to Der Freischutz
Weber—Konzertstuck for Piano
Brahms—Academic Festival Overture
Mahler—Symphony No. 4

Six Delegates To Convention

A delegation of six Queen's students has been chosen by the Young Liberal Club to attend the National Liberal Convention in Ottawa.

During the three-day visit to Canada's capital, they will vote for a new national leader, and present proposals for the new party platform. Votes cast by the delegates are not influenced by the Young Liberals Club.

Among the seven tentative proposals are these: that tuition fees be tax-free; that Canada recognize Red China; that a permanent UN emergency force be set up; and, that, should the Liberals be returned to power, John Diefenbaker be appointed to the Senate.

Delegates will finance the trip themselves. They are looking forward to an increased understanding of Canadian politics.

Exchange Weekend

An exchange weekend with American universities, sponsored by NFCUS, is being held at the University of Western Ontario on Feb. 6. The cost will be $5, plus travel expenses to and from London.

Students interested are asked to leave their names at the AMS office in an envelope. The NFCUS Committee would like two boys and two girls to attend. Phone Judy Isaac for further details.

Apathy And Nationalism Both Threaten Judaism

"Modern nationalism, with its primary allegiance to the state, is the greatest threat to Judaism today" Rabbi Burstein said in a lecture at Hillel House Sunday night.

According to Rabbi Burstein, the Jewish religion has survived all sorts of catastrophes during its 3000 years of existence. The fertility cults which stressed magical and superstitious practices as ways of guaranteeing prosperity were among the first threats to Judaism. About 300 B.C. during the Babylonian captivity, Hellenism became another great opponent of Judaism. Greek philosophy appeared to be superior to Jewish thought and many Jews were attracted by the sophisticated, cosmopolitan aspects of Hellenism.

On the whole, the Romans were tolerant towards Judaism until they adopted the religion of "love thy neighbor". Christianity brought great problems to Judaism. Beginning as merely a Jewish sect, it gradually changed and professed to offer the ethics of Judaism to all peoples without its narrow nationalistic nature and Jewish ritual. According to Rabbi Burstein, Christian Communion, i.e. eating the body and blood of Christ, makes less sense than any Jewish custom.

Rabbi Burstein pointed out that the greatest loss to the Jewish faith has come about by the Jews themselves. He said that half the Jews in New York city do not go to a synagogue and that half the Jews in North America are in New York. Perbaps one main reason for this apathy is the fact that most Jews study their religion only to the age of twelve. This training is appropriate to childhood but cannot hope to compete with those philosophies studied by a student at college. Rabbi Burstein said that Judaism has a philosophy as great as that of any group of people and Jews must give it a chance.

He ended with the thought that Jews owe a primary allegiance to all humanity as represented by God, the father of humanity, and the statement that "Jews can only survive if they do not conform; they must have a different outlook on life, different values, a different role in society, than other groups of people."

'COLLEGE DAZE' TICKETS FREE?

Students in all faculties will have the opportunity to get a free ticket to the Arts Formal as formal ticket sales go into full swing. Sellers who dispense with 15 formal tickets will receive a complimentary ticket from the Arts Formal Committee.

Chuck Finley, chairmen of the committee, says the offer is being made to interest members of other faculties in the formal and to make the formal an all-university affair. Any student who wishes to sell tickets may obtain them from Dave Taylor, Arts '61, in the Arts Building from 6-6:30 tonight and any nights next week.

Freshman labor notices will be in the Queen's Post Office next Wednesday. Cooperation by the freshmen is an essential element in the success of faculty formals, Finley said.

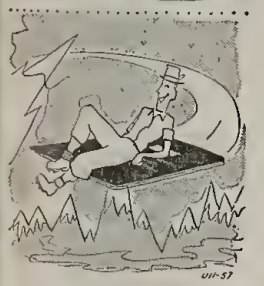
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"A Roman in the Gloamin"

Puns aside, iron was the basic material used by the Romans to erect a civilization which encompassed the world. In every age, since the early Assyrians and Egyptians, civilizations have rested on ferrous metals. Ferrous metals are more important to our future than ever before. That is why the Iron Ore Company of Canada and its Associates recommend that young engineers and geologists consider a future with this organization. We have immense reserves. We shipped more than 50% of all the iron ore mined in Canada in 1957. Our equipment is big, modern and well maintained. We pay excellent salaries, provide unusual opportunities for progress, have health, medical and pension plans. The work offers a wide choice of engineering in mining, maintenance and railroading.

Our representative will be available for interview at your university on January 20 - 21.

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IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA

QUEEN'S DROP OPENER TO VARSITY

TIME OUT!
WITH STU FORBES

As Mishka the bear, leading the bunnies in song, says, "Exercise helps you to run fast, to become agile, to increase your strength . . ." This quotation, taken from a Russian fairy tale, is a striking example of the importance of physical fitness in the minds of the Russian people. Their drive to attain physical fitness employs all forms of sports as the means to attain their goal. The Russians are going all out in the sports world to try to reach the level of the United States in this field.

Not only in the States and in Russia, but all over the world the premium put on sports has zoomed to astronomical proportions in the present century. Hundreds of thousands attend one football game or one soccer match. Every paper devotes at least two pages to the sports field; people can earn up to one hundred thousand dollars for seven months of playing baseball. (i.e. Ted Williams)

Russia's attention to the sports development of their people almost overshadows tbeir gigantic and potentially dangerous strides in the scientifie and economic fields. Physical fitness starts for Russian youngsters at the walking stage and is even preached in fairy tales. This emphasis on fitness is the means to attain their end, supremacy in the sports world.

One wonders why Russia should spend so much time and effort to produce top athletes. Aside from the obvious desire to create a physically strong nation, the chief value lies in propaganda. Sport occupies a truly amazing position in the world today as witnessed by the fact that such a single-minded nation as Russia deems it necessary to become supreme in the sports field.

With sports occupying such a lofty position in the world, the claims of some people that sport is an evil and develops sadistic tendencies assumes on reflection a frightening nature. Whether or not these claims are justified remains to be seen. On the positive side, sports have many irrefutable merits. Such ideas as developing qualities or leadership, preparing a person to face life's "hard knocks" are of course worn-out platitudes but remain as true as when embryonic. Competition is another "ideal" which is stressed. It must be admitted however, that different people react to competition and sports in general in totally different ways. Some glory in the rough bodily contact offered in a sport such as football, others shy away from it and face degradation and a mild form of social ostracism in doing so.

This brings us then to the "evils" which lurk in sports. One of these is the extreme and sometimes unwarranted idolization of sports celebrities. Hero-worship is something in which every boy has indulged, and should be encouraged, when he is young. As he grow older, however, this hero-worship should have diminished.

At the high-school and college levels, however, we still find people who "worship" an athletic god. To make this situation worse, more often than not this person is not "one of the boys" and develops an inferiority complex sub-consciously. To these people, the athlete is a person who is superior to themselves. This situation is a frequent one and is definitely undesirable. Why should athletic talent, especially if it is inherited be looked upon with awe any more than scholastic or musical ability? And yet it surely is. Who is better known and admired — a Rhodes scholar, or the captain of the football team?

Another unfavourable situation is the differentiation among different sports as far as admiration and the like are concerned. This arises from the lack of spectator appeal of some athletic endeavours.

These then are some of the few unfavourable aspects of sport and, unfortunately, there are no remedies by the individuals concerned.



And away we go!

Dan Bozie of the Gaels taps the ball to Jim Siltala (23) as Art Warren (24) starts down the floor. Varsity players are Jerry Wojdon (5), Rolly Goldring (24), and Joe Stulac (behind Siltala).

Junior Blues Edge V's 68-65

By Ian McNish

Queen's Intermediates lost their league opener here Friday night bowing to Varsity 68-65. The outcome of the thrilling contest was in doubt until the final whistle, with the JV's fighting back to almost pull tbe game out of the fire.

In the opening minutes of the game the JV's battled on even terms with coach Peter Potter's club. As the quarter progressed, however it seemed that the Blue Jays would pull away from the Lenardmen. Varsity guard Paul Schafer's play, especially his long set shot, coupled with the innaccurate close-in shooting of Queen's were the chief reason. Towards the end of the period, the JV's struggled back sparked by the play of Bob Burleigh.

In the dying seconds of the half Bob Breithaupt hit on a long jump shot. Peter Potter protested violently that the shot was taken after the buzzer had sounded. For his efforts Varsity received a technical foul. The score at the half was Varsity 38, Queen's 31.

The JV's started the second half well closing the gap to just two points. By the beginning of the final quarter Varsity had a ten point lead due mainly to the Blue Jays control of the backboards.

In the final minutes Queen's put on a spirited drive. With less than a minute to play, Queen's had whittled the lead to only one point. At this point they applied a full-court press but were foiled when Boris Mishenko broke through with a final basket to insure a Varsity victory.

COURT CAPERS — Center **Paul Maguire** of Varsity was the outstanding defensive player, using his height to grab rebounds and block attempted shots . . . **Paul Schafer** sunk the JV's almost single-handedly in the first half. His shooting fell off in the second half but he still managed to hoop 23 points .

LES GIRLS

Senior basketball, female version, gets under way Jan. 25 as the Purple and White from Western invade Queen's to meet the Golden Gals in the first exhibition game of the year. Miss Anne Turnbull, coach of the "Gals", expects to make the final cuts this week and to begin serious training for the intercollegiate tournament to be held at McGill, Feb. 28.

Although depleted by graduation, Queen's has several good prospects among the freshettes in Jill McCreary, Joan Atwood and Carol McVickers. Veterans include Mickey McCulloch, Patty Chapman, Marianne Schrader, Barb Bell, Gwen Howes, and Nan and Jan Elliot.

For the last four years the "Gals" have been unsuccessful in their quest for the Bronze Baby Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in the intercollegiate tournament. This year they hope to bring the "Baby" back to Queen's.

Queen's will play host to McGill seniors and intermediates Feb. 1. The intermediates have had very few players turning out regularly for practice but coach Marian Ross hopes for more after the final senior team is chosen.

Gaels Soundly Beaten 85-63
U Of T Shooting Phenomonal

The Queen's Gaels started strong, and ended strong in the basketball game against the University of Toronto, but those 8 minutes in between were fatal. Starting off like a house on fire, Queen's kept in stride with the U of T hoopsters, but soon faded fast, winding up on the short end of an 85-63 count. Their tight man to man defense in the first few moments of the contest gave most fans in attendance a glimmering hope that the Gaels might be the force they were last year when they captured the league crown. Friday night, however, George Stulac and company left little doubt in most minds that Queen's will have to, like football, wait till next year.

Trailing 45-24 at the half, the Tindallmen just couldn't find the range. Lanky Jay McMahon showed the effects of a three year layoff from the basketball courts, but, despite this handicap, shared top scoring honours with Gus Turnbull. Both hit for 11 points. According to coach Tindall the absence of Paul Fedor, along with Don McRae certainly left the team with several gaping holes. Fedor particularly would have fit into the pattern of play, but unfortunately for Tricolor supporters he will be unable to compete in any action on the BBall floor this year.

The main feature of the game was the fine showing of Varsity's all around athlete George Stulac. This heavily tanned guard turned one of the finer showings that has been witnessed on a Queen's gym floor in quite some time although it was by the opposition. Stulac struck for 10 points, 2 via the foul line, and 4 points from the floor. What made it all the more phenomenal was the fact that he had a 100% shooting mark.

Varsity (using their second team most of the last half) had a 55% shooting average, compared to a 36% mark for the Gaels. On top of that Varsity had only one more shot at the basket. Usually a 36% shooting mark is sufficient to win, according to coach Tindall, but when the opposition can hoop 55% of their shots, and score 85 points they certainly deserve a victory.

IN THE BASKET—Jim Harrison was hampered with a sore leg injured in a skiing accident earlier in the week . . . If Varsity continues to exhibit the same form they showed against the Gaels they might bring the title to Varsity. They were certainly impressive Friday . . . Big **Jay McMahon** was effective in snaring rebounds in our own backcourt — The front line will have more worries yet on the road, as McMahon will only be playing home games . . . A report from McGill informs us that if the Medsmen of their school weren't so busy the red and white would likely romp to a league crown. When the Medsmen play exhibition games against the regular team, they generally win with ease . . . Queen's sank all twelve of their foul shots in the second half . . . A mix-up in their schedules meant that the double-bill didn't start until 8. As a result the final buzzer for the evening's play wasn't sounded until 11:30. On top of that the officials didn't seem in any particular rush to get home, consistantly slowing the game up to give instructions to the timers' bench . . . Some photographers must really be hard up for action shots. The only time they took pictures was when the players were at the foul line. Of course they may have felt that was the only action worth taking . . . **Ron Stewart** was the recipient of the Omega award prior to the senior game. The award goes to the intercollegiate football player judged most valuable to his team.

QUEEN'S SCORING

	F.G.	F.A.	F.M.	Tot. Pts.
McMahon	5	3	1	11
Turnbull	4	4	3	11
Evans	2	6	6	10
Bozic	4	2	0	8
Siltala	3	2	2	8
Stone	2	2	2	6
Harrison	0	4	3	3
Prior	1	1	1	3
Breithaupt	1	1	1	3
Warren	0	0	0	0



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No. 23

MANY DANGEROUS TRENDS RECOGNIZED

Secular, Spiritual Wedded By Church

"The philosophy of religion in our time is a vitalized scholasticism, which will give a spirit of unity by the wedding together of secular achievements with the spirituality of religion," said Rev. James S. Thomson, moderator of the United Church of Canada, in his lecture at Convocation Hall, Wednesday evening.

Rev. Thomson went on to say that men and women today are looking for some kind of enlightenment, some kind of new power which will extract people from the present difficulties and the singular frustration which are engulfing the contemporary world. Despite the fact that people are brought into constant contact, there are still great



Rev. James S. Thomson

divisions in ideologies which produce conflicts.

There are evidences of a turning of the tide, however. According to Rev. Thomson, people are going to church in greater numbers than they have been for some time. The church is emerging as the centre of the community in such frontier settlements as Kitimat and Uranium City. The evangelical work of Billy Graham is another evidence of a real, living interest in religion. This reawakening of interest, however, does not seem to have had any kind of impact as yet.

"Religion is impossible to define," said Rev. Thomson. "It is unique and fundamental. There has never been a tribe of people who have not had some type of religion, and religion has not tended to disappear as culture and civilization has advanced. It has always been the central part of life, and has existed as a binding unity."

CFRC To Use More Air Time

Radio station CFRC has lengthened its time on the air this term to include a Sunday afternoon program of uninterrupted music, to last from 1 to 5 p.m.

The weekly schedule now features an announcers' school, which, on the two nights it was held last week, attracted 27 aspiring radio announcers. The new announcers will be worked into the various programs to give them experience for next year.

Owing to the Sunday afternoon program and an extra hour on Friday (which will prolong time on the air until midnight) the station will operate 24 hours per week, rather than 19.

Not All Illnesses Physical; Mental Suffering Common

By Julian Ashcroft
Journal Staff Writer

The season of student psychosomatic illnesses will be soon upon us, judging from reports of Kingston doctors and the university health clinic.

Before mid-terms, and especially before final examinations, the numbers of student out-patients suffering from physical disturbances increase rapidly. Though the grounds for sickness may be in large part mental, the pains and symptoms are as real as more physically caused illness.

The chances are better than 50-50 if you become ill prior or during examinations your illness is emotionally induced.

Dr. H. M. Campbell, university physician, reports that usually, if under stress, signs of mental instability will show well before exam time. When students report physical illness they are given an examination. If the result shows no physical illness, explanation that such feelings of illness are caused by mental strain usually suffices, Dr. Campbell said.

No medical treatment is given. Adequate psychotherapy requires about 24 hours per patient. Not only are many doctors unqualified for giving this treatment, but the time factor is a decided disadvantage to students under exam pressure.

This is the first in a series of three articles on psychosomatic illness by Julian Ashcroft. The next article will consider symptoms and therapies.

Eyesore, a common student complaint in the spring, is often not physically caused. A Kingston optician reported that before final examinations his office was visited frequently by Queen's students whose complaints of eye trouble were caused by mental stress.

The nature of psychosomatic illness is a functional disease, more commonly referred to as an emotionally induced disease. The odds are against your physician explaining your condition, if it is an emotional illness. The bizarre symptoms and possible therapies will be discussed in the next issue.

Cold Blooded Monsters Once Ruled The Universe

The world of 200,000,000 years ago, when great reptilian monsters were the lords of the earth was brought vividly to life by Jens Gotthardt, guest speaker at the Tuesday night meeting of the Biological Society.

Gotthardt's subject was the history of reptiles and mammals. He felt that man, whose 6,000 years of recorded activity and 100,000 years of existence are only a brief episode in the estimated two billion years of the earth's development, ought to borrow something of the evolution of life which eventually produced him.

The speaker pointed out that the reptiles were the first true land vertebrates. They were adapted in various ways for life on land. They had horny, scaled skin, a two-chambered heart, limbs adapted to land locomotion, and the first real neck which allowed much freedom of movement.

The dinosaurs, Gotthardt said, are the best known prehistoric animals. The word "dinosaur" is a combination of Greek words meaning "terrible" and "lizard". These terrible lizards developed in various ways from one of the early types of reptiles. Their bodies were not supported fore and aft but were slung on the hip joint. Movements pivoted around the hip bone. The dinosaurs developed long tails as a counterbalance for their bodies.

Varying forms of dinosaurs were the results of what Gotthardt called "adaptive radiation." The most terrible animal ever evolved was the tyrannosaurus rex which was 50 feet long and weighed about 10 tons while the greatest of the dinosaurs was the herbivorous brachiosaur. Duck-billed dinosaurs were semi-aquatic beasts with elongated nasal passages. They could store up air for long periods and feed underwater.

Some dinosaurs sought refuge in the air. These were distinct from other flying reptiles which evolved into true birds. The flying

(See Dinosaurs, Page 5)

NFCUS Holds Conference At Queen's

Queen's will play host to a NFCUS regional conference Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1 at McNeill House.

Delegates to the conference will include about 40 students from eight of Ontario's universities, along with both the national and regional presidents.

In addition to sponsoring frequent conferences for the discussion of questions pertinent to university life, the National Federation also provides opportunities to students aspiring to further their education by travel. The Travel Service sponsors tours to various European countries. The high spot this year is a tour of Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia from June 15 to July 27. Sixty people whom it is felt will benefit from such an experience will be chosen from Canadian universities. The tour expenses are $950. NFCUS also sponsors tours of other European countries, details of which are currently posted on signboards around the campus.

Lower Labels Queen'smen "Horrible Lot Of Conformists"

How real is the danger to academic freedom posed by the so-called conformist attitude of today's students? A recent sampling of professors and students on this campus indicated considerable concern with the problem, and a general agreement that it was a dangerous tendency. We asked this question: "Do you think there is any danger that the present trend to conformity will penetrate the university? Have the students and younger professors subscribed uncritically to currently accepted doctrines?" Here are the answers:

Students Said

A Nursing Science '58 student claims that the students emerging from high schools have been fed on facts and have impassively accepted knowledge as it has been presented to them. However, once they arrive in college, some are hesitant to be nonconforming or even to show imagination in conformity, since they are unsure of themselves and have not developed independent thought. The student in question discovered that after years of training as a nurse, she had been given pure knowledge and facts. Now she retains a different slant on matters and has had to "give out as well as take in."

On the whole, she feels that little imagination is used. She feels that this attitude can pre-

(See Students, Page 4)

Professors Said

Prof. A. R. M. Lower (Historory Dept.): "Among the students especially, there are a horrible lot of conformists here. It is almost as though anyone who deviated would be a heretic, to be burned at the stake.

"This university is conformity to the highest degree; it lacks originality, initiative, and all higher ranges of ability. Queen's students as a body are an extremely dull lot.

"I can hardly say much about my own colleagues. However, I think the more imaginative members of the staff will share my views. It is very difficult to work with Queen's students. The best descriptive term might be 'heavy competence'. They are good men, but make a hard day's work.

(See Profs, Page 4)

Does She Or Doesn't She? Poll Indicates She Does

Take a good look at that coed. Can't tell, can you?
Confidentially, EIGHT out of ten do it for money.
Disillusioned?

And girls, see that fellow in the coffee shop? He's not much better. Seven out of ten of them do it, too.

A staggering 80 per cent of the girls polled at random this week are admitted gamblers. They bought raffle tickets (60 per cent), played cards (30 per cent), played bingo (20 per cent), and frequented race tracks (10 per cent). Furthermore, they gambled on such items as cling-a-lig contests, examination marks and AMS Court decisions.



PHOTO BY WHITE

Their favorite card game was bridge, although several Ban Righ girls blushingly preferred poker. In fact, the only category that drew a complete blank from the ladies was election betting.

Seventy per cent of the males claimed to be gamblers, and while few Gaylord Ravanaughs or Greasy Thumb Sleaziks were discovered, one post-grad student answered yes to all categories and added as an afterthought —"I went to Monte Carlo last April, too." The favorite male piece de no resistance was raffle ticket buying and card playing (50 per cent). Poker narrowly nudged out bridge as the most popular game. Craps appears to be passé, despite unusual interest shown by the coeds in the game.

Queen's has long treasured its gambling spirit. According to the first Principal, a Presbyterian minister, the University was "begun on a gamble." Since then the romance of gambling has never lost its grip on the Queen'sman's imagination.

Editorials

Uprising Underneath

We see by last week's issue of the Antarctica Evening Sun that there has been some trouble with the natives down there for the second time in a matter of months. The streets of Notsg'nik Base are buzzing with talk of the latest insurrection.

It seems a hostile tribe of barbarians from the interior fell upon the town one evening, ruthlessly shattering the dinner hour decorum, violating the sanctity of the local convent, and laying waste all vegetation in their path.

In their wake, anguish and desolation. The damage to the rubber crob is inestimable, and an outbreak of dermatitis has swept the novitiate.

In the hysteria of the moment, it did not occur to the Mother Superior to eall the local militia. Instead she rang up one of the City Elders. Noting how ineffective was earlier action taken by the militia in preventing further outbreaks, the City Elders roused themselves to gather in the Market Square beneath the slogan

Peace or Serve Time

The assemblage of citizens whieh turned out to support them ineluded a sergeant-major, a private eye, a publisher of Papal Ediets, an authority on etiquette, a member of the local censorship board, a Girl Guide troop eommander, a foundling home beadle, a Publie Relations agent, a shusher from the Christian Science Reading Room, a mortician, a doctor (Spock by name), the guillotine operator (who also serves as deacon of the parish), a traffie cop, a mother hen, an outpost agent of the NKVD, a schoolmarm and a landlady with a penchant for tacking up signs reading

These facilities are provided for your convenience.
Please help us to keep them clean.

Signed,

The Management.

The irate Elders, rallying to the cry "Wolf", have tightened their apron strings and are busily organizing an Investigating Committee.

The Citizens' Militia, meanwhile, has deserted to the natives, formed the Progressive Aborigine Party, and is going about through the villages campaigning for the next election.

Their platform is based on the text of the Eleventh Commandment, which reads:

Thou shalt not suffer thyself to be nabbed red-handed.

Superficial counselling is not enough

We have finally got most of the facts about the Fenny case and it seems, on rough appraisal, that the problems of all the Fenny's in the world, and their effeet upon their communities, could be dissolved with a minimum of mental rehabilitation, following fast on the heels of a change in publie viewpoint through mass education.

But in fact the acceptant of mental rehabilitation will fall behind, as it has in the past, the possibilities inherent in a change of public attitude. And it is the public attitude that controls the purse strings.

Students and universities, in particular, should be taking the lead towards a new view of mental rehabilitation. Certainly students themselves are involved in the problem. Mental insecurity has beeome a great problem in some metropolitan universities, espeeially in Paris. Here at Queen's psychosomatic illness (See Julian Ashcroft, Page 1) cuts down on student effectiveness during the year and on mental ability at exam time.

Of course nothing is done about it. Since there is no true health education in elementary and high schools, the initiative of each individual in handling situations of psychosomatic illness and maladjustment lacks direction. And with regard to counselling and medical levels, Queen's is sorrowfully superficial.

Physical health, mental outlook, class receptiveness and examination ability are all very closely tied together. Mass counselling in the offices of the Padre, the deans, and the Principal is not enough. Fortunately, in some respects, the Padre is able to straighten out personal problems of students with some well-timed practical advice. But the more students that walk into the Padre's open door, the less worthwhile generalizations of practical advice become. Nor is a short interview between skeptical dean and hesitant student of any other value than a reminder to work hard or the axe will fall. The efficacy of an interview with regard to work and well-being is doubtful at most.

And superficiality in personal advice has the further danger of glossing over the real problems when deeper problems do exist.

Keeping in mind that the difference between mental sickness and foolish despondency is all a matter of degree, a fresh and positive attitude by staff and students should prove to be immediately beneficial. At the least, the personal counselling system should be revised and maintained from the top by the administration. It could prove to eliminate adolescent student behavior more effectively than stony disapproval by unknown, and therefore impersonal and unknowing, Senate members.

Free For All

Tricolor salesmen will receive a free yearbook for 35 sales. Salesmen needed for Feb. in all faculties. See Laird O'Brien in Journal Office Monday night or phone 8-9404.

Public Lectures

Clyde Gilmour, noted Canadian movie critic, will talk on the movies in the first of four Queen's Public Lectures to be held in Convocation Hall. Gilmour's talk is Monday night.



Letters to the editor

Punditry

Editor, Journal:—The latest artiele by one of your columnists (Jan. 14) must surely entitle him to the honor of being the "PUNDIT" of the Queen's campus. The attack — since it cannot be classified as comments — an one of your national leaders is most unjust and does not succeed even in its limited objective of "sanctifying" the Tories.

It is unfortunate because in a number of ways it is defamatory, and unjust because the facts have been twisted to suit a specific perspective. Surely, great statesmen are made because of their highly developed sense of perception of the feelings and tensions of the time and exploiting them fully. The question of the UNEF is as old as the UN itself, if not older. and it was left to Mr. Pearson to bring it about. Why was it that no other delegate at the UN succeeded in bringing about the existence of the UNEF?

One other thing, the columnist not only belittles the personality of Mr. Pearson, but at the same time he belittles the Nobel Peace Prize which was awarded to him after at least a lapse of two years during which time no Peace Prize was awarded. Moreover, it was given him for having prevented the Third World War.

Vir Handa

Guess What?

Editor, Journal:—I think it is time someone changed Mr. Moffatt's intellectual diapers. I for one am getting awfully tired of reading Mr. Moffatt bludgeoning that fine old non-conformist's whipping boy — religion. Come along, Mr. Moffatt, be a real Non-conformist and criticize something new. Try something really new — criticize immature columnists from the inside. You too could be a Canadian Michael Osborne.

H. J. Bethune

Editor, Journal:—Three cheers for Gary Moffatt! It's one of the most honest and straightforward pieces of reporting I've ever read on the subject . . . "

Lawrence T. Moore,

Mon eher M'sieu Hardin:

After many year of how you say? tyranny, I am see de trut' in dat masterpiece by M'sieu Moffatt. Dis Newman chaplain say dat sex is mos' wondiful an' beauté t'ing whieh happen between de man an' woman, but he not mean dat; M'sieu Moffatt say church say sex dirty. Dose bishop who obay de separation only kidding, eh? —— Moffatt say church chain wife to bad husban, an' dis man know!

good guy, I t'ink — but Moffatt say he no good, so I laff at SCM type who love dere neighbor by entertain de poor vrazy people. An' dese job-type priest who make me learn — I t'ink dey be bes' teacher an de mos' generous man I ever know, but dey just tyrants! Le bon Dieu suppose to keep dis pope from lie 'bout faith an' moral. I t'ink because bad pope never decide on dese, infallible? —— pouf! Smart homme, eh?

Baptiste

Responsibility and the need for response

By Paul Cosgrove

The absolute criterion in evaluating the intrinsic worth of an individual or of a society is responsibility. It is a practical every day rule of thumb which when applied with astute observation, produces factual results. For example, the reaction to a silhouette approximating the dimensions of Jayne Mansfield will tell you some facts abont an audience: or the reaction of an audience to current popular 'rock-n-roll' provides accurate indication as to the general age of that group. History is a story of responsibility (or the lack of it): both the history of man and the history of the physical universe.

Where does the theory of responsibility involve the individual person? Why naturally in each and every aspect of his mortal life. Modern psychology demonstrates that it is the response of the person to exterior surroundings that mould his personality (environmental factors). Even in the conception and pre-natal existence of a person, it is the response to existing factors that aid or impede his development. What is education but the "leading out of" an individual and maturity but the degree of this "leading ontt"? (Dale Carnegie tells us that to be successfully happy we have to "go out to people").

It is just as easy to see how responsibility is the story of man in society: strength in numbers against a hostile environment. Complimentary advantages and disadvantages or the response to a weakness or strength in another forms the basis of the unit of society, man and wife, and its fruit whether justly or injustly is termed "responsibility".

Man's relationship with "Ipsum Est Subsistens" is one of responsibility: an initial act of irresponsibility which is seen rectified as God leads man hack to his original state. The story of this direction given to man sets the tone of western civilization and culture.

Our editor has pointed out that this is an age of responsibility: we the youth of this age have been posed with circumstances which if met with courage and clear vision in positive action will result in colossal change and revolution scarcely dreamt of before.

The response must be ours peculiarly. It is true that in evaluating any course of action we must look at history and at the example set by others: Ghandi in his response to oppression and injnstice provided inspiration to millions: Schweitzer in his way has answered society. Ours, nevertheless must be a different response.

An important factor in response to others, both as individnals and as society must be its integrity. Nature does not lie in its responses: rivers flow to the ocean and the oceans react to the laws of the physical universe.

Peace is the end of responsibility: not an apathetic or lethargic complacency but the integral and ordered response of all our functions.

GARY MOFFATT



However sincerely Profes Corry may strive to keep personal political beliefs fr influencing his presentation an introductory course in po ties, I do not think that thi completely possible. Most of theories are clearly stated can draw little argument, this may help lull the stud into aecepting debatable the such as Corry's belief in the t party system.

In theory, Corry's argume is convineing. If there are s eral parties, each will push re lutely towards its own particul goal refusing to compromise no party ean attain a worka majority the government is u stable and cannot take stro measures (France). But if onl two parties exist, eaeh will str for a eompromise to attract at least paeify all signific minorities.

* * *

Here is where I disagree. I see no possible compromise many key issues. Either have free-trade for the bene of the wage-earner or we ha protection so the manufacture ean diddle consumers with interference. Either we disa or we don't (reducing arms a small percentage won't alt the overall picture one tota Either we use Canada's weal to benefit Canada or we tu it over to private industry.

No party with any integri can pretend to steer a middl course on such issues. Where firm, wisely-selected foreig policy might have saved the the Americans have drifted in the position of a second-rate b still belligerent power. Compr mise being impossible, adheren of eaeh view must form th own party.

* * *

Theoretically, the two-part system can still work. To da it has presented British voter with two reasonably diverge policies to vote on, but all sign figant British minorities cann be represented by either in vie of the move to resurrect th Liberals. The two Americ parties take fundamentally th same position and claim to re present everybody, but wh things got hot in Little Rock Eisenhower had to decide which of the sides he was on, without offending, and wound up offend ing everybody. In Canada when the two parties became tools o vested interest the CCF was formed and later Social Cred was concocted. When the CCF starts getting more votes th other three parties will unit and a two-party system may exist until some other group strikes out for itself. Meanwhile the CCF is a much-needed pro test party.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Man. Editor: John Cartwright

Associate Editor: Nola Whitta

Sanity and the H-bomb

Agonising re-appraisal has been the key-note for America's allies during the last few weeks. The West is said to be currently depending on Russian "benevolence" for its security and the old threats "to the brink" and "massive retaliation" are as nebulous as the President's health. The Free World is at the parting of the ways: Do we continue to substitute one 'ultimate' weapon for yet more 'ultimate' deterrents? Or shall we renounce the whole concept of hair-trigger massive retaliation?

This white-hot question will be discussed by a panel of distinguished students on CFRC room 8:30 - 9 tonight, under moderator Prof. D. G. Innis.

"Are sanity and nuclear bombs compatible?" will be the question under discussion by Jack McVey, a veteran U.S. Army lieutenant, Bob Little, a prominent Campus Liberal, Gary Moffatt, a Journal columnist and John Cartwright, vice-president of the Queen's CCF club.

A recent British movement headed by philosopher Bertrand Russell, playwright J. B. Priestly, Kingsley Martin and Commander Stephen King-Hall advocates pulling out of the blind poker game of the nuclear arms race to give the world realistic moral leadership in a time of political and military insanity. Does this indicate mere irresponsibility or does it form our only chance of salvation? Listen at 8:30 to-night.



The magnificent seven

The Magnificent Seven (Kingston Film Society)—Akira Kurosawa the director of this film, takes us back to sixteenth century Japan to the ceaseless struggle of the weak and humble against their oppressors. It celebrates the era when knightly samurais engaged in battle with evil bandits.

This is a story of a poor village which hires seven professional warriors to defend it from bandits who are about to steal the rice which has just been harvested. Idealism not money brings the magnificent seven together in this movie. The samurai are men who will work for rice and the justice of their cause. They teach the peasants to defend themselves and together they drive off the invadors. The film ends with the departure of the three surviving samurai.

Takashi Shimura is cast as headman of the samurai Keiko Tsushima as a village maiden and Tashiro Mifune as a brave but reckless member of the band. Many of the villagers are resigned to their fate until the samurai inspire them to resistance with the help of the younger men.

The Magnificent Seven is beautifully photographed: the village, the enticing, dangerous woodlands, the bandits stronghold, horses in wild flight, the lightly sketched love affair, the quiet scenes of mourning and the close order battle. One of the appeals of this film is the remarkably good camera work. It has universal interest because of the universal themes of melodrama, romance and knight errantry. I think director Kurosawa, achieves his goal "of making an action picture without losing any human values."

Julian Ashcroft

The open fire-place

Snapping, crackling, filled with sound,
Bursting into orange light,
On the stoge af brick and oshes,
A fire worms up o winter's night.

Its acts present a thousand pictures,
Arranging for imagination
Scenes beyond our fondest foncies,
As eyes all glow for this warm creation.

Surmounted by a wisp af smoke,
It fades to forewell spark,
As weary eyelids tumble shut,
In rooms now quiet and dork.

Anon

Mossfield: melodious baritone

Mr. Mossfield, a native of Sydney, Australia, studied there at the Sydney Conservatory of Music before coming to Canada in 1952. It was here that he met, and married his accompanist-wife, Pearl. Mr. Mossfield is a very familiar figure to Canadian radio audiences, having done "Tosca", "The Magic Flute" and a number of other operas and concerts for the CBC from Vancouver. He will be appearing with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on a Sunday 'Pops' Concert soon.

Now, as to his concert of Wednesday, Jan. 14, at Grant Hall: I was favourably impressed by Mr. Mossfield; I think that, although not being great, he is very good. His concert was varied and interesting, ranging from the robust gaiety of "Ching a Ring Chaw" and "Money O!" to the more serious "Lament of Ariana" and "Donzelle Fuggite". His wife is a versatile yet terribly conspicuous accompanist.

His first group of songs were, to me, not too impressive, as I felt that his voice seemed suppressed, strained. I felt too, that the artist lacked any true depth of emotion in his first eight selections. It was not until he sang "O Du Mein Holden Abendstern" from Wagnar's "Tannhauser", that I felt that he was really putting any intensity of emotion into his voice. He confessed to me later that this was the initial professional rendereence of this selection. The audience was enraptured by the exquisiteness of the aria and Mr. Mossfield's tonality. Most excellently done, too, was "Nemico Della Patria" by Giordano. Yet I noticed about two of the higher notes were not too poignant. Another small fault with Mr. Mossfield is that he tends to accentuate the "s" and "t" sounds more than is necessary, whereas the final "r" sounds on many words are sadly neglected. Yet, by intermission, one could tell that both audience and musician were enjoying the concert immensely.

After the intermission, Group four contained selections from Brahms. Quite frankly, I really enjoyed only one of these: "Wie Melodien" — and, I am very much a Brahms student. Here, too, I felt that lack of true emotion on the part of the performer. Mr. Mossfield ended his concert with a number of English and Canadian songs. He was called back for three encores, two of them being Maori selections: one could tell that he enjoyed singing these very much.



My overall impression was not one of complete satisfaction. I felt that there should have been more selections from Operas, rather than a programme of less-known selections. Perhaps I am prejudiced toward opera, yet, I feel he could have given a much better performance had he included more arias. He and his wife are a well co-ordinated team. I enjoyed listening to Mr. Mossfield, and, I shall look forward to hearing him in the future. But I hope that his next concert for this series will contain more opera. In the last analysis, he is a very good baritone: the audience enjoyed the concert, as did the artist. Kingston shall be looking forward to his return to a future series.

William Compeau

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Profs Are Less Conforming In Present Prosperity: Lash

(Continued from Page 1)

"As for the staff, they are, in many respects, quite similar. Perhaps we could say that the students get the teachers they deserve. As for currently accepted doctrines, I have never been 'bowled over by the critical attitude' of the younger members of the staff. You must remember that most professors are also a pretty dull lot. Few get outside the halls of learning to register for much of a part in the life of the country."

Prof. Glen Shortliffe (French Dept.): "If the present trend is different than the usual trend, then I say Yes. This is true in any age of tension such as the ideological tension and international conflict of today. The fear of being misinterpreted so as to appear disloyal, such fear today silences much critical thought and expression.

"At its face value, the question must be answered 'yes'. Such trends penetrate every institution. It has not reached the point where one person is telling another what he must think. Where the atmosphere of conformity reflects the state of tension, as it does today, then effective censorship is internal, and takes place on the subconscious level of the individual. The subconscious mind dispenses with objectivity, and admits into the conscious mind only those considerations which will lead to conclusions acceptable to the community. This subtlety constitutes the vicious atmosphere of tense periods. For example, as long as the RCMP keep files on which individuals' remarks are recorded, as long as these files lay open to such interpretations as lead to the subtle and difficult questions that would be asked by police and politicians, just so long will objective discussion of vital issues continue to be most unlikely.

"The very survival of the human race depends on hard objective thinking, and such cannot be obtained when any one composing his thoughts must ask himself 'How is this going to sound in my file?'

"Because this is the situation and is inescapable in the present age of tension I personally regard the survival of the human race beyond the next hundred years or so as most improbable. If that is the pessimism of age, I can only say that I hope that youth will succeed in finding concrete methods of justifying its natural optimism.

"If the younger professors subscribe uncritically, it is because we all do, because it is done subconsciously. We cannot work out an answer scientifically and thoughtfully if we are told before of the answer we should get."

Dr. S. D. Lash (Civil Engineering Dept.): "For this question we must remember that professors are individuals, and that they behave has other people first, and as professors second. As a group, however, I think you'll find them less conformist now than at other times. That is due to the prosperity of this age. The economic machine is in good running order, and everyone is anxious to jump on for the ride. Besides, for me it is unattractive to have many people who are trying to be different for the sake of being different.

"Of course, with the large numbers that we have here, the University becomes more and more like a sausage-machine. Professors don't know their students so well; they seem more like an undifferentiated mass.

"And then, there is the point that so many students are married these days, and this tends to make them more conservative and conformist in outlook."

Prof. George Whalley (English Dept.): "Professors, of course, differ widely, but in the faculties here, there is little or no social pressure to assume specific attitudes. They are encouraged to explore their own personal and professional interests. Idiosyncracy is not suppressed or regarded with suspicion.

"When there is criticism, it is more likely to come from the younger professors, and although their suggestions may not be put into effect, the professors are not kicked into line.

"For the student, half of the University, I am rather alarmed at the tendency among them to conform to established patterns. Some people have been practically forced to conform.

"I have been told by some students that it is much more fashionable to do less work than more, and to profess a lack of interest in academic matters. And I have known of a few cases, two or more, three perhaps, where small groups of very good students formed their own little community to isolate themselves from that attitude.

"Most student conformity is on matters of attitude, not doctrine. The most alarming aspect is the narrow attitude to their work; they see it only from the view of, 'what returns are in store here?' You get too many at university who take their courses purely in preparation for future income, or else for the social prestige in having a degree. This anti- intellectual atmosphere if in abundance, can lead to another kind of conformity.

"Many members of the staff feel that desirable attitudes among the students should be cultivated and undesirable ones wiped out. They don't agree completely on the method to effect these changes, but agree that oblique means would be better than anthoritative clamping down."

Open House

Open House will be held Sat., Feb. 8 from 1-5 p.m.

Any campus clubs, organizations, or students interested in working for the Open House, call Mort Low, 2-1291, or any of the faculty representatives: Anne Keeuleyside, Levana; Jim Murray, Science; Sandy Scott, Meds; and John Hunter, Arts.

NOW STUDENTS SEEK SAFETY IN NUMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

sent a danger to scholarship since the whole process of education tends to become highly automatic, relying on memorization, for example, and not developing an inquisitive mind. The student finds himself dogged in a conforming rut and there seems to be no chance for advancement towards the better principles of education.

An Arts freshette claimed that everyone seems to be trying too hard to be non-conformists. As a result, everyone is doing what he thinks is different from his fellow students.

Suddenly, a group of "non-conformists" are discouraged on the campus. Everyone follows the pattern set. All the non-conformists become conformists. Here is a great lack of imagination shown in this process. This "unimaginative conformity" tends to spread into several fields — clothing, new fads and especially the intellectual aspect of university.

A Science freshman also claimed that this sin seemed prevalent among his fellow Sciencemen. New thoughts ceased to pour into various fields of study.

A post-graduate student from India in Civil Engineering, Vir Handa, claimed that generally everyone conformed. "Yet," he stated, "each student is desperately attempting to exercise his prerogative as an individual and trying to use some imagination. They do not always manage to succeed."

"This tendency does present a danger," he went on, "since I feel that students who graduate will be leaders, in a sense, in their particular fields. If they all continue to conform and do not make some attempt at using a little invention of their own, this would certainly proceed to form a rather drab society."

Paul Barclay, Arts '60, himself posed a question: "How can imagination be fully exercised under the pressure of cramming at least 12 months of work into seven? Scholarship being derived from the Greek word 'scholar', meaning 'leisure', cannot help but be affected to some degree."

Several other opinions expressed the idea that the student as a freshman or freshette sought safety in numbers. Some "knowledge wall-flowers" were reticent in using imagination since they felt they were becoming too non-conforming or conspicuous. Many senior students claim that once they are in their second year, they feel free to contribute individual ideas. However, the trend seems to be to use "grey matter" but still to remain like your next door neighbor as much as possible.

GAMBLING, ANYONE?

Pool (snooker), chess, checkers and bridge tournaments are being planned for patrons of the Union. Winners will receive $5 each in prize money, except for the winning bridge team which will receive $10.

Tournament lists will be posted on the Union bulletin board. Entries close Jan. 24.

Any inquiries, contact Ralph Warren, billiards (21291); Owen Daub, bridge (21987); John Hunter, checkers (83012); Bill Cameron, chess (89515).

Leonard Foundation

About 20 scholarships ranging from $150 to $250 are awarded each year on the basis of academic standing, extra-curricular activities and financial need. Applicants must have averaged 66 per cent in spring examinations.

Preference will be given to the children of (a) clergymen, (b) school teachers, (c) officers, non-commissioned officers and veterans and service men, (d) graduates of RMC, (e) members of the Engineering Institute of Canada, (f) members of the Mining and Metallurgical Institut of Canada.

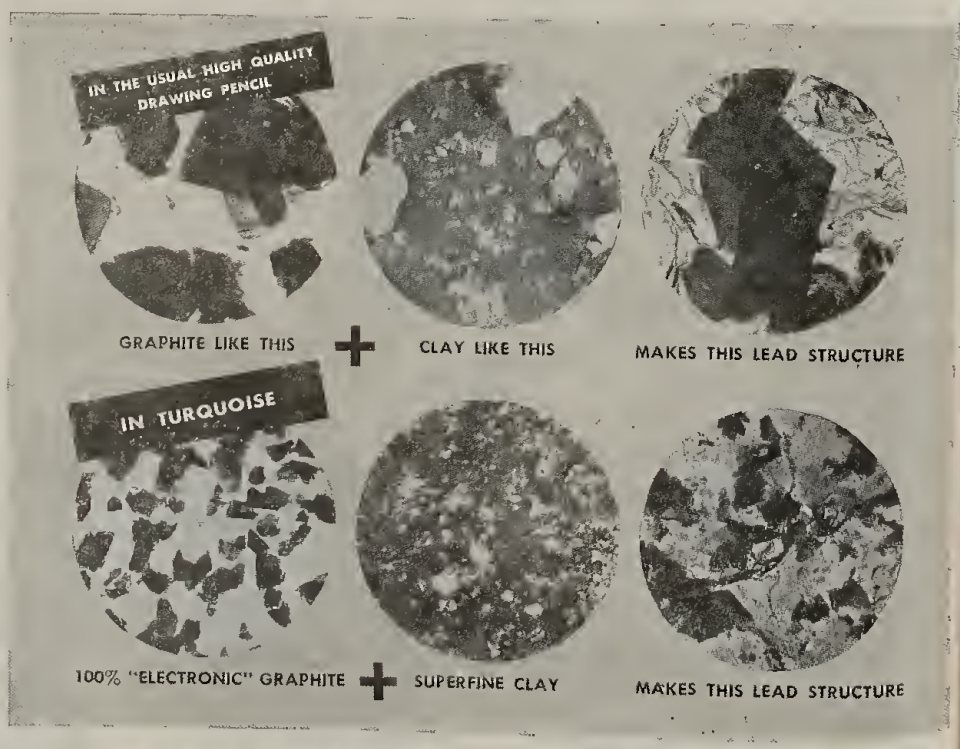
Renewals and new applications should be submitted to the Treasurer's Office not later than Jan. 31

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CFRC

Friday, January 17

7.00 Time for Listening
7.30 Campus Topics
News
Clubs
7.45 Show Music
The Vagabond King
8.15 Research in Progress
Edwards and Lash
"Highway Research"
8.30 Around the Campfire
Folk Music
9.00 Concert Hall
Schubert — Moments Musicaux Nos. 3 and 4
Dvorak — Concerto in A Minor for Violin
Lazav — Marche Funebre
Beethoven — Symphony No. 6
Glazounov — Concerto in A Minor for Violin
Debussy — Iberia
11.00 Late Listening

Saturday, January 18

1.00 Prelude to Opera
2.00 Opera House
Mozart — Marriage of Figaro
5.15 Requestfully Yours
6.00 Echoes Around the World
7.00 Old Favorites
7.30 Campus Topics
News
Calendar
Speaker
7.45 Modern Jazz
8.15 Platter Chatter
8.45 This and That
E. Smethurst — Book Reviews
9.00 Pop Concert
Grofe — Grand Canyon Suite
Von Suppe — Light Cavalry Overture
Moussorgsky — Kovanchina
Krein — Dance No. 4
10.00 Night Music
Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan
11.00 Starlight Serenade

Sunday, January 19

1.00 Mostly Music

Residences Ask For Applications

About one-third of the 372 places available at the men's residences next autumn will be allotted to men returning to the university, R. L. Watts reported on Wednesday.

The upperclassmen will be selected so as to represent the different years in the various faculties and schools. The 120 men will be chosen for what they can contribute to residence life and for the help they can give the freshmen. "We feel the freshmen benefit from acquaintance with senior students," Watts said.

Applications for 1958-59 for McNeill House and the second men's residence which opens this autumn are due by Friday, Feb. 7. Application forms and information sheets are now available from Warden Wright's office in the Student's Union or at the porter's office in McNeill House. Freshmen will be selected in the order in which they apply.

Arts Society

Nominations for the positions of junior and senior AMS representatives will be accepted until 12 p.m., Jan. 24. Nominations should be given to any year president or member of the Arts Society. Elections will be held Jan. 30 and 31.



PHOTO BY WHITE

Pete Masson, one of the hard-working members of the Arts Formal Committee, puts a few finishing touches to a wall decoration, ready for Jan. 24.

Not Able To Compete Dinosaurs Disappeared

(Continued from Page 1)

dinosaurs were not large and could only fly about as well as a flying squirrel. There were at least 250 forms of dinosaurs altogether, about half of which were of giant size. Most dinosaurs had very small brains although some had two sets of them, one at the base of the spine and one in the nsual place.

Reptiles became more specialized and preyed on mammals who, in turn, preyed on reptile young. The cold bloodedness of the reptiles put them at a disadvantage in a long range struggle for survival in the evening and their general activity was slowed.

Only a few reptiles survived and "a new chapter in the history of the world began.

Classified Ads

Help Wanted

Wanted for the Arts Formal, Friday, Jan. 24, three doormen, two waiters, good hours, excellent working conditions, reasonable remuneration. All interested persons please contact Chuck Finley or Bruce Alexander at 2-6690.

Found

Pen, found between the New Arts Bldg. and Ontario Hall. Owner may claim at AMS office, Students' Union.

English Instruction Wanted

Young Turkish officer anxious to improve his English desires to meet instructor. Willing to give Turkish lessons in exchange. Phone evenings 8-8151.

SIGNPOST

Friday

SCM: Study group — "Mere Christianity" will be lead by Dr. Donald Mathers at 4.30 p.m. in the Ban Righ Board Room.

Chemical Engineering Club: Meeting Jan. 17, in Gordon Hall (Room 210), 4 p.m. Speaker is K. C. Logan, Director of Research, Anglo Paper Products. Topic is "Some Aspects of Research and Development in the Pulp and Paper Industry."

Saturday

Dance: Jan. 18, from 9 to 12 p.m., featuring Dave Bessant's Collegians. Sponsored by Science '60. Couples only.

QCF: You are invited to the skating party in the Jock Harty Arena at 8.15 p.m. Afterwards at 9.30 p.m. in St. James, three students will tell of their experiences at the Urbana Missionary Convention.

Sunday

QCF: At 8.00 a.m. there will be a missionary breakfast at 164 Barrie St., where three more students will speak about Urbana.

SCM: Goes Visiting: The Gospel Hall, Union at Collingwood. Students are asked to meet at 6.50 p.m. at the Hall.

Levana: There will be a general meeting of the Levana Society, Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Ban Righ Common Room. Nominations for the positions of President, Junior AMS Representative and Chief Vigilante will be accepted at this time. The election date for the above position is Mouday, Jan. 27.

Ski Club: A bus will be going to Snow Ridge, Sunday, Jan. 19. Tickets are available from Doug Newman, Ruth Samis and Bud Loucks.

Scottish Country Dancing: Will meet Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 in the girls' gym. Please note change of day. Everyone welcome. No experience necessary.

Newman Club: Sunday, Jan. 19, 7 p.m. Benediction at St. Mary's Cathedral. At 8.00 .pm. Newman Night at the Jeanne Mance Residence. There will be discussion groups on Marriage Preparation, Apologetics, Labour Relations and Psychiatry; followed by a Social Hour.

Monday

SCM Study Group: Dr. F. W. Banister will lead the first of the discussions on Church Union at 9 p.m. in the South House Common Room, McNeill House.

Glee Club: Meeting at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 20 in the Glee Club Room, Old Arts Bldg.

Tuesday

Philosophy Club: Meets Tuesday, Jan. 21 to hear and discuss Prof. Pierre Gobin's talk on "Albert Camus and the Problem of Justice". Coffee. Everyone welcome.

Track Club: Meeting on Tuesday, 7 p.m. Details later.

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EPIPHANY II
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19TH
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Parish Communion
11.00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Preacher: The Rev. C. E. Staples.
7.00 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. C. E. Staples.
8.15 p.m. Conterbury Club
Meeting and Social Hour.

Week Day Services
Holy Communion Daily at 7.45 a.m.; Wednesday and Saturday (St. Paul's Conversion) at 10:30 a.m.; Tuesdays at 5:15 p.m. Guild of Devotion conducted by the Dean.

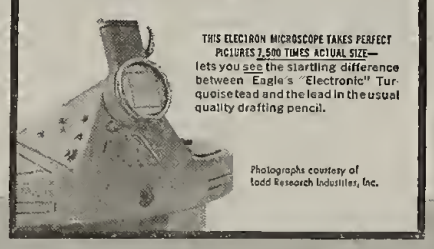
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.
A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

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LLOYD ZURBRIGG
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7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour for all Young People
Everyone Welcome.

St. James' Church
(UNION ST. BY THE CAMPUS)
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19TH
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer
You will enjoy the discussion and fellowship at the Coffee Hour at 8.15 p.m. after Evening Prayer. We invite you to join us.

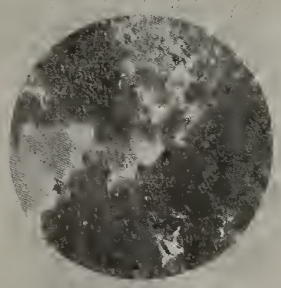
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REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.
MINISTER
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19TH
11.00 a.m. Dr. Elias Andrews
7.30 p.m. Dr. Elias Andrews
8.45 p.m. Youth Fellowship
A very cordial welcome to all Queen's students.

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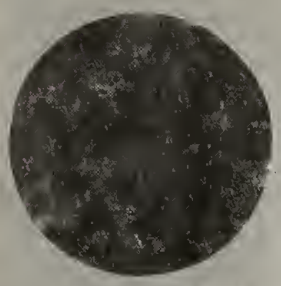
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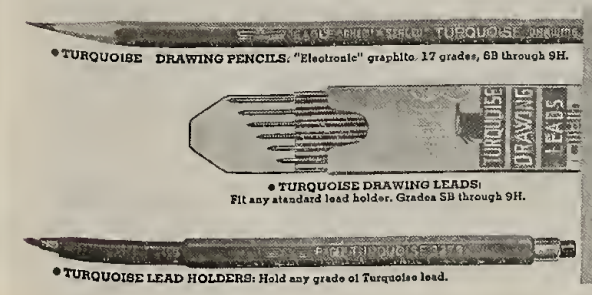
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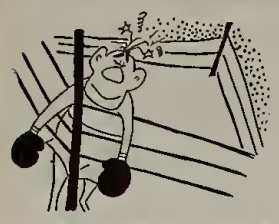


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IN THIS CORNER . . .

* *

GEORGE LaFLEUR

This weekend the basketball Gaels travel to Toronto to meet the Blues for the second time in as many weeks. If you'd like to forecast the results there are three facts to take into consideration. First, big Jim McMahon won't be making the trip. The 6'7" centre scored only eleven points Friday night but was a proverbial tower of strength off the backboards. Without him the Gaels are going to have to have a better than average shooting percentage and Friday they hit only 36 per cent. Second, there is the results of the season opener. The 85-63 score speaks for itself. Finally it is definite that Paul Fedor will not play this year as he has discontinued his studies at Queen's. Fedor averaged 18.1 points a game with last year's championship team and is an irreplacable scoring threat. He is now trying out for the Tillsonburg Livingstons.

We hope the Gaels will pull an upset but don't make too many large bets.

Al Lenard's JV's received more bad news as Doug Moshenko, and Pete Faulkner dropped off the team for scholastic reasons. This makes five players who have been forced to leave the squad due to a restriction not to be found at other Canadian universities. We come to Queen's for an education but most students participate in some form of activity whether it be the basketball team or the S P E B S Q S A. The players who were forced to quit the JV's will still play basketball and in all likelihood spend at least the same amount of time at it as before. Perhaps it would be wiser to put them on some sort of probation or give them a warning but just forcing them to quit the team does not seem to be a solution.

Les Girls

By Diane Pappas
Women Sports Editor

The Queen's bowling team placed second in the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Bowling meet held before Christmas. The results, received this week, showed that Queen's total pinfall was only 33 points behind the first place University of Saskatchewan.

The top teams and their total pinfall are as follows: University of Saskatchewan, 2705; Queen's, 2672; University of Manitoba, 2659; University of British Columbia, 2647. As can be seen there were only 58 points separating the first four teams.

In this tournament the western system of scoring was used which has several marked differences from that used locally. Instead of the 4-2-1-3-5 method of scoring, the pins counted 2-3-5-3-2. In the local method, if all the pins but the head pin are knocked down with two balls it is not necessary to try for the head pin. In the western method it is necessary to try for the head pin because it counts five.

The bowlers for Queen's were: Barb Boyd (570), Diane Pappas (555), Mickey McCulloch (532), Marianne Schrader (532) and Sue Birks (483).

* * *

Lois Knights '61 won the intramural badminton singles championship last yeek. Runner-up was Susan Hough also of '61. The doubles tournament will begin in the near future. The lists are now up in the gym.

The Levana Ski meet will be held the first Sunday after a decent snowfall at Sydenham. Transportation will be provided.

The volleyball tournament will be starting early in Feb. Watch for the notices.

JARVIS SNAPS BOXING WHIP

By Ian McNish
Journal Sports Writer

The smack of leather against leather and the whirr of the skipping rope are common sounds in the gym these days as boxing coach Jack Jarvis readies his nine man team for the intercollegiate boxing championships at Toronto Feb. 14 and 15.

Weight divisions range from 130 to 175 pounds. At the 130 level or Junior Lightweight the two contenders Ken Pride and Harry Courtney will have an elemination bout to see who will represent Queen's at Toronto. At 135 or Lightweight level George Buck is our representative unless he is challenged.

There are two challengers for the Junior Welterweight spot in the team, Jerry Leger and Andy Gunyon who was Intercollegiate Champion in 1955.

Bill Barnes and Terry O'Brien are the two competitors in the 145 pound class while in the 150 pound division Terry Nickerson is our representative.

Moving up to the 155 pound category or Junior Middleweight Hugh Wood, who put up a staunch battle in last years tournament, is a top contender this year. Eddie Schamerhorm is a particularly good prospect in the Middleweight level. Al Hyland, who boxed in the heavyweight class last year, and Mike Wooldar Intercollegiate champ at McGill in 1955, are the two men who will fight for the 175 pound spot on the team.

In the heavyweight class Pete Saegert, that fighting footballer, is the Queen's entry unless challenged by someone else, perhaps another Gael lineman.

Last year, McGill won five matches while the Tricolor tied with Varsity, both having two victories. Queen's had only seven entries last year, however, and coach Jarvis is optimistic about the team's chances.

GAELS OPEN IN TORONTO

Flanigan Preps Hockey Squad



PHOTO BY WHITE

Coach "Moon" Flanigan is shown passing on to his blue-line patrolmen a few points he picked up when playing with the Gaels nine years ago. Left to right are Flanigan, Murray Hampton, Jack Corbett, Barry Percival, Jim Shearn, and Pete Grossi.

Wrestlers Train For Finals College Siemon Optimistic

There is a sport on this campus which is at the same time one of the most popular pastimes of the student "body" and a much misunderstood and unpublicized sport. We are speaking of the two branches of wrestling at Queen's. One branch need not be mentioned or publicized but the other would thrive on some attention and interest by sports fans on the campus.

Wrestling is popularly thought of as a "phony" sport because of the notoriety of the television brand. College wrestling is, however, totally different from professional. It is a test of strength, agility, and conditioning.

The wrestlers at Queen's began to get into shape when school first opened in September, and will work out for a couple of hours each night until the finals on Feb. 28. The team has a new coach this year in Fred Siemonson. Fred is a graduate of Queen's and is working in Kingston at present. Fred is the type of coach who likes to take an active part, and often takes on members of the team.

Two outstanding members of the team are Jim Plumber and Ken Esseltine. Jim was captain last year. Competing in the 167 lb. class, he reached the semi-finals in the championships at Toronto. Ken captured the 147 lb. championship in the finals, a remarkable feat considering that it was his first year of wrestling.

Members of the team are as follows:

Heavyweight—Sack Gregg
191 lbs.—Wayne Hoskins
177 lbs.—Bill Moss and Hugh Allen
167 lbs.—Jim Plumber
157 lbs.—Doug Sanderson, Sam Dayman, Bob Wilkinson and Larry Hodgeson
147 lbs.—Ken Esseltine and Bill Tisdale
137 lbs.—David Cockfield
130 lbs.—Pete Clark
123 lbs.—Keith Chang.

LEVANA

"58"	5537
"60"	3993
"61"	3521
"59"	2515

Juniors Disband After Win

By Hugh Winsor
Journal Sports Writer

Queen's Hockey Gaels meet Ryerson tonight and Osgood Hall Saturday afternoon to open the Central Ontario Hockey League. The newly formed league is made up of OAC, Osgoode, MacMaster, Ryerson, and Queen's.

The Junior Gaels, ending the season almost before it started, skated to a 10-5 victory over the Napanee Legionaires, a junior B team, in an exhibition tilt in Napanee Tuesday night. This ended the Junior's activities for the year as arrangements for league play could not be made.

Flanigan's sextet are confidently aiming at the league championship. Having played all the above teams, with the exception of MacMaster in exhibition matches last year, the home team was only beaten once, when OAC came out on the top of 5-3 score in the Jock Harty Arena. The Gaels, with some seasoned veterans and several newcomers, have the potential for a winning team if it can be utilized and the breaks go with them.

The team is still struggling to get organized and to get back in shape after the Christmas lay-off. In a practice game against RMC Monday night "Moon" was shuffling lines in an effort to formulate a winning attack and to find the best way to utilize the talents of ex-Marlboro Bob McAleese. Before Monday's game the team was told not to just go out and beat them by 5 goals but to concentrate on timing . . . it's sufficient to say they didn't, but the score is unprintable.

Conspicuous by his absence will be goaler Dick Dodds who has turned in some fine performances in past games between the Tricolor pipes. Dodds was ruled ineligible due to scholastic difficulties and will be certainly missed by the team. Bob Parr, a newcomer to the club, will attempt to guard the twines against the Ryerson attackers. Parr put on the pads Wednesday night for the first time this year, but has seen service with North Bay High in '57.

Veteran Barry Percival fell into the net and injured his hip in Monday's game, but will be able to play this week-end. Flanagan has moved the big centre to the blue-line where his driving slapshot should prove effective.

In Tuesday's junior game a goal potted by Art Truax at the two-minute mark opened the scoring and the Queen'smen held the lead throughout the rest of the game. The first two periods of play showed both teams fairly evenly matched with the score at the end of that time 5-3.

The Junior Gaels began to click in the third period pouring five unanswered goals into the Napanee net. Both passing and skating were improved from last week's game with the St. Lawrence U. freshmen. The Napanee team followed a slapstick type of play at times but the game featured more bodily contact, legal and otherwise, than in any previous game this year.

Both the lines of Kangus, Hilts and Burton, and MacKenzie, Wilson and Philipchuk worked well together, each accounting for four markers. Burton, Kangus and Philipchuk scored twice while MacKenzie, Hilts, Elliott and Truax fired singletons.

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Member of the Canadian University Press

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1958, KINGSTON, ONT.

Phone 8-3862

No. 24

No Tea For Students Gloomy News For AMS

Because facilities are limited, it would be impossible for all students to attend the tea for Rector Leonard Brockington when he visits the university, Andy Wong (Meds senior rep) told the AMS executive Thursday night. Wong also said no definite date had been set for the rector's visit, but it was hoped he could come to deliver his address on the Open House weekend.

In other business the AMS:

—argued for twenty minutes over whether they should control the right of campus clubs to amend their constitutions, finally passed the Debating Society's new constitution as amended.

—pondered deeply before deciding to charge the Debating Union $ for the rental of five gowns for the rest of the term.

—overrode Jim Holmes' complaint about "using red tape for the sake of using red tape", referred a Model Parliament request for $50 to Budget and Finance committee.

—snickered as Levana President Beth Mahaffey asked "What's a freshman bash?"

—heard Engineering President Bill Sexsmith ask "What's the WUS seminar?"

—passed a request by WUS for $250 to help finance the summer seminar.

—wondered what was the real price of freshman tams, sighed with relief as Sexsmith volunteered to check with Tech Supplies.

—held back a rush of volunteers to join a committee set up to look for a new majorette to replace retiring Joan Murphy.

Donald Macdonald Speaking Friday On Policy Of CCF

In his varied career Donald C. Macdonald has been teacher, clubman, journalist, lecturer and, since 1933, Ontario CCF leader. Mr. Macdonald is returning to the scene of his campus days to give a speech on CCF policies and practices at 2.30 on Friday, Jan. 24 in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union.

Mr. Macdonald received his BA from Queen's in 1938. He was a journalist for two years with the Montreal Gazette and spent a year of travelling and lecturing in Canada and Europe just before the war.



DONALD MACDONALD

During his four and a half years in the navy, Mr. Macdonald was first an ordinary seaman and later an intelligence officer. In 1944 he started and edited the inter-service magazine, "Canada's Digest". He also became chairman of the Servicemen's Radio Forum.

At the war's end Mr. Macdonald joined the staff of the CCF national office where he served as education secretary and national treasurer and organizer. After becoming provincial leader he was elected MPP for York South in 1955.

Medsmen Help Research Fund

"Heart Sunday", a project originating in the United States is being organized for the first time in Kingston by Dr. W. F. Connell, it was announced at an Aesculapian Society executive meeting last week. In the past, Queen's has received $50,000 a year for research. In addition, a drive for funds for cardiological research will take place in late January or early February when some 150 medical students will canvass from door to door while the remaining members will canvass corporations and businesses.

The Society is planning to stage a grand welcoming of next year's freshman class in the form of a dance or picnic.

The annual Aesculapian Banquet will be held at the LaSalle Hotel on Feb. 6 when Arnold Edinburgh, editor of the Kingston Whig Standard will be guest speaker. Tickets, available to all medical students and faculty members, cost $3.

A debate on whether the Meds formal should be strictly formal or semi-formal took place. A poll among the students showed that sophmores and jniors favor a formal dance while the seniors and freshmen prefer a semi-formal. No definite decision was made.

The annual society project will take place later this month or early next month. It is hoped that a hypnotist may be persuaded to display his powers.

A general meeting will be held on Jan. 30, at which time election speeches for the Aesculapian Society executive will be given. Elections will be held Feb. 5 and results will be announced Feb. 6.

Tickets for the annual tuition raffle sponsored by the Society are now available for $1 from any medical student. The money goes into the building fund. The Building Fund Committee plans to furnish the lounge in the new hospital building.

Free Tricolors

They're yours if you can sell just 35 to your unsuspecting fellow students. Salesmen are needed for the big sales campaign in February. Drop into the Jonrual office Thursday or Monday nights or call Laird O'Brien at 8-9404.

No Evidence Of Bad Conduct Students Will Not Face Trial

Ban Righ Dining Room Not Banned To Males

The Vigilance Committee of the AMS Court has decided not to press charges against the two students who visited the women's residences before Christmas, Chief Prosecutor Neil McNeill announced Thursday night. No charges were laid, he said, because there was no evidence to show the students had thrown a bottle through a Baker House window, and nothing else they had done was forbidden.

The text of McNeill's letter to AMS President Herb Harmer follows:

Dear Herb:

The vigilance committee of the AMS Court has decided not to prefer any charges against Don Eastwood and Pete Saegert. These two students went on a tour of the women's residence and were in the dining hall of Ban Righ Dec. 18, 1957.

After an extensive investigation the vigilance committee established that at no time were these two students in any part of a women's residence that is not ordinarily open to male students. It was brought to our attention that men may eat in the Ban Righ dining hall and that this room is not out of bounds to male students. None of the girls questioned complained about the conduct of these two students nor were any of the girls offended or disturbed by them.

There is no evidence to support the theory that these two broke a window in Baker House. Both Eastwood and Saegert deny breaking the window. However, a third person accompanied them into Gordon House, but did not continue on to Baker House. We feel that this third person is directly connected with breaking the window or knows who did it.

(See Influences, Page 5)

Home Owners Circulate Petition Protest Expropriation Attempt

Kingston home owners have undertaken action to prevent the expropriation of private property contemplated by Queen's University as part of its expansion program.

A petition sponsored by a gronp of property owners is currently being circulated. The petition, emphasizing the rights of the property owners, will be referred to the council's committee on administration and legislation and, in addition, copies will be forwarded to the Ontario Legislature.



MAYOR BOYCE
Can the town . . .

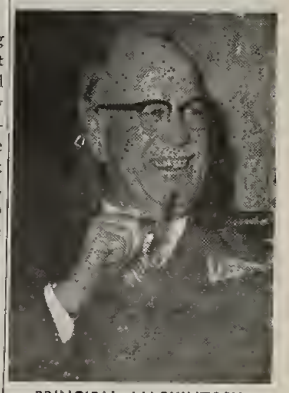
The petition replaces a motion which was to have been placed before Kingston city council. The motion, if passed, would have discontinued the city's annual $15,000 grant to Queen's until the university disavowed its intention to seek the right to expropriate. However, the motion was withdrawn by its instigator, Alderman LeRoy F. Grant, at a council meeting January 13.

Alderman Grant in explaining the withdrawal indicated he felt that the expropriation issue and the city's grant to the university were quite unrelated to one another. However, he expressed the hope that an amicable settlement could be reached. "After all, Queen's and Kingston have to live together for quite a few more years", quipped the alderman.

Grant pointed out that among the signers of the petition were a number of Queen's graduates. He estimated that in all upwards of 250 property owners had signed the petition by last weekend.

Considerable concern over the possibility of expropriation was expressed by property owners in the areas threatened. Many feared that their rights were being endangered by the university's action in seeking expropriation powers. "I would be perfectly willing to sell, if the offered the right price", explained one resident, "but I feel that I should not be compelled to do so against my will".

Meanwhile the Kingston Whig Standard, noting the growing unrest on the part of the home owners, urged editorially that Queen's not expropriate, even if given the legal right to do so. Instead, the university should purchase the required property in a "peaceful" manner, the paper said.



PRINCIPAL MACKINTOSH
and gown coexist?

Creative Effort And High Salaries In Pulp And Paper, Claims Logan

"Chemical Engineering is an integral and principal part of the technology of the wood pulp industry," said Ola Sepall, a graduate chemical engineer, at the meeting of the Chemical Engineering Club last Friday afternoon. Sepall, and Dr. K. C. Logan, both of Anglo Paper Products, where Logan is Director of Research, collaborated in giving one of a series of talks designed to familiarize the chemical engineers with varions industries.

In his portion of the talk, Logan stated that, of the many fields in which chemical engineers may work, the pulp and paper industry is one of the best, offering many opportunities for creative effort, as well as salaries among the highest paid anywhere in industry.

Logan outlined the research in progress at present in the pulp and paper industry. Among the recent developments were methods of improving the efficiency of the process, of purifying the pulp, and improving its quality.

"The chemical pulps are the ones of principal interest in the industry, because they permit wide variation in properties depending on the processes that are used. They are used in the manufacture of synthetic textiles and chemicals based on cellulose, which is the basic constitutent of all wood pulps," Sepall said.

LEVANA NOMINATIONS

Cecilia Comba and Bev Brown were nominated to run for Levana president at a meeting of the Levana Society last week.

Also nominated were Jean Chamberlain and Joan Estall for junior AMS rep., and Penny Macdonald, Anne Home, Isabel Macdonald and Sally Reynolds for chief vigilante.

The amendments to the Levana and LAB of C constitutions were given first reading.

University On Exhibit At Queen's Open House

Queen's Open House, the student-run attempt to show outsiders what is happening in the university, is coming Feb. 8. All the buildings with anything to exhibit will be open for inspection. The general aim of Open House is practical publicity to attract people to come to Queen's. Open House also wishes to let the high school students have some idea of what courses are offered and what curriculum to follow.

There will be demonstrations by all faculties and departments. Among these is the demonstration, in the Psychology Department, of the lie detector, or polygraph. This reveals the physiological activity of subjects when they are emotionally disturbed. The experiment in point will be a card game between the subject and the experimenter.

In the medical faculty, there will be a demonstration of an electro-cardiophone, or an electric stethoscope, where one can listen to one's own heart beat.

The Pharmocology Department is holding its Opium Den, which has been in operation ever since Open House originated. The Opium Den is an exhibit of narcotic instruments and a demonstration of narcotics and their uses.

Perhaps the most interesting demonstration is the one of the Science Faculty. Here will be found a girl doing cartwheels on a 1200 r.p.m. flywheel in Fleming Hall. There will also be a liquid air demonstration in Ontario Hall.

The amateur Radio Club will have their equipment in operation, but will not be broadcasting, because CFRC interferes with their reception. But they will have tape-recorders to record the voices. Also there will be a tour of CFRC.

In order to take care of the tiny tots, the girls in Baker House who are in Nursing Science have decided to operate a baby-sitting agency.

Mort Low, Chairman of the Open House Committee said that there will also be two or three showings of the Queen's movie "Queen's University in Kingston." Open House will run from one o'clock to five on Saturday, Feb. 8, and all students are encouraged to attend. The crowning glory of the whole day may be the water polo game held in the gym, in the evening.

Editorials

The whys and wherefores of free trade

Commerce and economics students on campus are in a mild uproar over arguments by a columnist on this page who favors free trade and a lowering of tariff barriers. A lowering of tariff barriers means that several Canadian industries will go out of business, not being able to compete with foreign industry, and that the unemployed total will skyrocket together with a general drop in the economic level of our country. Or so they say.

But the arguments for and against free trade will have to wait until the facts of Canadian industry are known. For example, there are good reasons for believing that in the automobile and farm machinery industries, the corporation, and not the workers, is benefitting by several hundred dollars extra profit on each product because of the tariff barriers. Rather than throwing people out of work a reduction in tariffs would then mean lower prices on consumer goods, among other products, and a greater circulation within the economy.

The next question is whether Canadian industrial corporations have indirect control over the level of tariff barrier as fixed by the government. Certainly they have fought to keep the relevant information away from the public. And from the reports of Gordon Commission research workers who could not get information they wanted, a knowledge of the facts may be a long time coming.

But even if tariffs were, in fact, needed to support certain industries, proponents of free trade claim that an open policy would, in the long run, result in more economic activity among both producers and manufacturers and in a general increase in national prosperity.

Our friends studying economics should not be so readily indignant over suggestion for lower tariffs and free trade — even exagerrated suggestions in that direction. A well planned free trade policy could be what everybody is looking for, even those individuals belonging to the unprecedented mass of unemployed which now grace our well protected economic security.

La survivance

The shouting of the Liberal national convention is over and our intrepid Queen's delegation has come beetling back, confident of having contributed to the history of the movement and the future of the country. The Tories had learnt a good lesson from the CCF, always an underdog, and made a play for the young people at their national conference last year. The Liberals have awakened and followed suit.

But one often wonders about the past, present and future value of the contributions of English speaking university students, when compared to the activities and accomplishment of the French Canadians.

French-language university students have an enthusiasm for politics at all levels which is difficult to even imagine in their English speaking counterparts. The French Canadians are involved in their politics; they have a self styled mission to reveal Quebec to the rest of Canada and to maintain its distinctive culture. They are serious and well-informed. They think of adequate knowledge of their communities' politics as a necessity.

The French language, itself, suits their purpose. One may express anger or excitement or despondency in French and do so beautifully. In English, more control is necessary, and free flowing anger, in print, often sounds comical and unreal. Similarly, it is difficult for English language students to understand, and give due merit to, an over-abundance of enthusiasm and concern over seemingly prosaic issues, attitudes which are too often considered naive and unprofitable.

It is doubtful whether English speaking university students, who on the whole are an apathetic lot, will ever capture the flair that the French Canadians have for politics. The rest of Canada being what it is, intense interest in politics, young or old, east or west, is a visionary dream which slurps at election bait or hovers at the bottom of a flood of convention liquor bottles.

The upsurge in journalism

An interesting and enjoyable result of the new upsurge of Russia in the satellite field has been the flood of literature and articles in magazines and newspapers about international affairs and our education programs.

The articles in general reflect much research and well-informed writing. The style has become very aggressive. Writers no longer are automatically filling copy space. They have definite purposes which can be achieved, in part, by concentrating on specific issues such as leadership, education, university finance and national security in framing a unified and safe program of progress.

The journalism has been unusually exceptional. Editors realize that the people are anxious about news concerning international and national spheres, that good reporting will sell papers. And they pressure, and reward, their staff accordingly. Readers themselves are no longer satisfied with the formal and prosaic style which was characterisuc of Associated and Canadian Press in the past, though United Press hal always had more aggressive and exciting writing. Paper buyers are demanding background information, a semblance of truth, and are getting it to a greater degree than ever before.

It is a shortcoming of this university that the only writing on the new issues in the world has come mainly from regular staffers of this paper. Even then, we are hardly suffering. The metropolitan press, and the small city dailies too, by their allocation of priority space, have instilled in their readers a new kind of interest in the news. And the recent news on the international scene, events which papers leaped upon voraciously, has launched an exciting revolution in informative journalism.



JIM HOLMES

During the next few weeks we are going to hear a great deal abont the National Federation of Canadian University Students and particularly about its attempts to extract scholarship money from tight-fisted government authorities.

During those weeks NFCUS campaigners are going to do a lot of crying about poor impoverished university students whose outlay in a year reaches up to $1,700, whose average summer earnings are only $210 a month, whose assistance from parental sources averages $553 and for whom scholarship assistance is completely out of step with the high student cost of living.

Armed with this formidable array of statistics, NFCUS is going to begin a nation-wide lobby for a $500 a year bursary for Canadian students. Telegrams, speeches, newspaper reports and various assorted forms of threats and cajolery will carry the word to the authorities that Canadian students are starving (they can afford the luxury of only one Union meal a day), deprived of all but the barest necessities (no gas for the Lincoln), and reduced to the most abject sort of existence (two instead of three nights a week at the Chalet).

If the authorities have an ounce of humanitarianism left, after expending most of it on the old age pensions, they will respond to this crying need, take compassion on the weeping supplicants, and grant them their every wish—from purely humanitarian motives of course.

Now if a salesman approached you with a collection of Jayne Mansfield's Own Superspeed Hi-FI Potato Peelers (trade mark registered) and asked you to buy one because he had not had a square meal since yesterday, would you oblige him on that account? Of course not, because you are a calculating practical man and besides you got a glimpse of his Edsel parked at the curb.

Politicians too are calculating, practical people (CCF excepted. Mr. Moffatt), and not likely to be moved by NFCUS' importunities. After all, the 75,000 university students in Canada hardly constitute a politically significant group, and when it comes to the serious business of capturing ridings they can safely be overlooked.

It seems to me that NFCUS could spend its money much more profitably. Just as the potato peeler salesman would sell his product by extolling the virtues of his potato peeler, so should NFCUS market its product— educated men, skilled technicians, trained scientists and scholars. It should emphasize the fact that the whole national welfare will be affected if more young people are not enouraged to train for the positions of leadership in our society. It should hammer away at the critical shortages of engineers, teachers—yes, especially teachers—doctors, and scientists.

It should strive to convince the politicians that national security, national progress, and national prosperity are all tied up in the life of the individual student trying to sustain himself while he educates himself. When the politicians start to worry abont national prosperity and security, they will inevitably start to worry abont themselves. Then they will come across.



News item, 1959: Queen's will expand without expropriation rights.

Letters to the editor

Puppetry!

Editor, Journal:—As a graduate of an overseas university, undertaking post-graduate studies at Queen's, I have been interested in student government, about which I have heard so much. At my old university in Australia there was a Students' Representative Council, but government was in the hands of the Senate.

I now find that the disciplinary powers which, I think, are a basic function of government, are here exercised not at the request of the body which is self governing, but at the behest of senatorial authority, as shown by the Principal's letter published in your issue of last Tuesday. Such a form of government is no more than "puppet" government and is of questionable value.

Perhaps Queen's students should celebrate their 100 years of self government by handing back disciplinary powers to the Senate. Such action would enable the student body, if necessary, to unite against centralised disciplinary authority. Principal Grant in the past recognised well the potentialities of the AMS Court to divide and conquer the student body. Let today's students unite and restore some good pranks to Queen's campus.

B. C. S. Harper
Post Graduate
Civil Engineering

Excusez-moi

Editor, Journal:—May I bring to your attention a couple of points which your reporter covering the recent meeting of the Biology Society seems to have misunderstood or misinterpreted.

The reptiles did not have a two-chambered heart; such a structure is found only in the fishes, to be specific: in the Cyclostomes, a group of primitive fishes without true jaws as seen in the present-day lampreys and hagfish. What the reptiles did have was (and is) a two-chambered ventricle which, although not endowed with a complete separation in all cases, nevertheless is a close approximation of the mammalian heart, and represents a distinct advance over that of the amphibians.

Exactly what your reporter had in mind when he mentions the "struggle for survival in the evening" is hard to say. Several things come readily to mind although none of them may have great evolutionary significance. At the time, however, I was referring to the fact that the reptiles, being cold-blooded, lost much of their body heat to the environment with the onset of evening, and the ensuing drop in temperature made them sluggish and at a disadvantage compared with the warm-blooded mammals which could maintain a steady body temperature regardless of environmental changes.

The saving feature, and indeed the great attraction of biology is the room it leaves for dreaming and philosophizing. Life is never dull. it is only people that make it so. Still, a few basic facts must be adhered to and observed, and if necessary corrected. I thank you!

Jens Gotthardt, BA

On inhospitality

Editor, Journal:—In retrospect, it is more than delightful to see that someone is at last aware of the fact that overseas students do have a problem in finding suitable lodgings at Christmas. I have always been struck by the general apathy and thoughtlessness of the university officials in this matter.

I blame the university, because I think it is primarily their duty to recognize and improve such difficulties. When a student comes to live in the residence of a college, it is because he wants to escape the possibility of being kicked out of lodgings anytime during the academic year. Yet this is literally what the authorities of Queen's do.

I imagine that they know Kingstonians have a reputation for not being hospitable, but this is all the more reason why they should protect their foreign students or not take them at all. Montreal has a far more friendly society, yet McGill officials make arrangements for their overseas students. The same is true for some of the colleges at Toronto University. Must Queen's be always the exception?

FROS is to be highly commended for its interest in this direction. I am sure all overseas students will appreciate this. I wonder how they thought of it.

Foreigner

Morality massacre

Editor, Journal:—Please allow me to give Queen's morals a "blast." It is a well-known fact that our morals were always low, but during the few days following a "Men's Social Outing," it becomes so much more evident that they are in worse shape than anyone would dare to admit.

Members of the Science Faculty alone are not to blame. Although it is true that scientmen initiate "stags," medsmen and artsmen are full supporters of such affairs. We are all to blame. If those who organize stags do so only for the purpose of putting a few extra dollars into the year fund, then it is high time that we find some other way to raise this money.

What is worse: two guys getting drunk and causing a disturbance in a girls' dining room or more than 600 guys drinking all night and finding enjoyment in entertainment so rotten that it will always stink? An answer from the Senate would be appreciated.

Ashamed

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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A tear and a toast for Canada

While everyone is writing enthusiastic gabble about the-fall-of-western-civilization and the end-of-our-way-of-life, it seems plain and unassuming to talk about a Canadian book. While well-informed thinkers from Jinkes' Corners to Skunk's Misery, Ontario, have set their ears to the grassroots listening for the bootsounds of the-barbarians-at-the-gates, it seems unintelligent to draw attention to an anthology* in which Canadian versifiers, most of them neither very famous nor awfully clever nor awfully perceptive, have registered their protest at the social scene. The only excuse, and one gives it rather hesitantly, is that these people have turned their eyes on the native sphere. They have seen with a cold hard stare what most of us only blink at. They have the gift of reality. While reality is not a popular gift and no more conducive to social acceptibility than leprosy or an optimistic world-view, it does have the value of connection with the here and now. Its plain unblinking form must be Gilean eyebalm for the savants whose eyes are sore from their fierce harsh stare at falling empires . . . But out of respect for this popular spirit of social consciousness, the editors have thoughtfully arranged the collection to outline a problem.

This is the problem of what is wrong with Canada. It is a conviction of these writers that something is deficient, that the whole is not complete; and beneath the light lines of their verse, serious and persistant as the hum of mosquitoes on summer nights, this query runs. They do not answer it, perhaps no one can answer it; but it is revealing and amusing to see how the five generations of poets presented deal with the problem. *The Blasted Pine* is almost a history of Canada in miniature. It is worth recommending to anone who desires a birds-eye view of Canadian life. Sometimes the little irritations that bother people insufficiently to attract the attention of the heavier histories, are a more revealing key to their age than any sum of dates, enactments and mass movements. Such is Irving Layton's comment on golfers and the brummagem society that makes golfers possible:

And you see at a glance
among sportsmen they are the metaphysicians
intent, untalkative, pursuing Unity
(What finally gets you is their chastity)
And that no theory of pessimism
is complete which altogether ignores them

Do Canadians today have less social responsibility than twenty or a hundred years ago? Perhaps there is less to resent in 1958. The problems of capitalism versus society and the church versus the individual conscience have virtually vanished, and that is one of the reasons why Wilson MacDonald's selections seem so horribly outmoded. Certainly little in the book compares with Alexander McLachlan's stanzas of 1861:

Oh poverty's a dreadful thing,
Her bite is always keen,
Oppression's foot is always shod,
And greed is always mean.
The great, the greasy multitude,
Should neither think nor feel,
They've but to lick the hand that holds
Their noses to the wheel.

But L. A. MacKay's lines must be among the best on the Spanish Civil War:

The Church's one foundation
Is now the Moslem sword,
In meek collaboration
With flame, and axe, and cord;
While overhead are floating,
Deep-winged with holy love,
The battle planes of Wotan,
The bombing planes of Jove.

Though most of these verses are individually amusing, and although most of them show an encouraging sense of national identity, collectively their impression is depressing. I take it that the reason is this implicit question, this incessant attempt to comprehend the national curse of Canada. The question is not explicitly answered, but the reader is allowed to formulate his own conclusion, and the conclusion is that nationally we are a people who have been withered by the circumstances of their place and time. We are the fruit that went to seed before its ripening. The problem is formulated, I think, in the opening poem in which Poet-Professor Earle Birney asks "will (we) learn to grow up before it's too late?" and it is given the final word in the long Archibald Lampman poem that closes the book.

This late Victorian poem ("The City at the End of Things") deserves close attention. The picture is that of the final fate of mankind, in which a few idiotic survivors of human beings are dying in the deserted horrors of the industrial civilization whose mechanical vitality has overwhelmed the life of man. Is the position of this poem acidental, or do the editors imply that the "curse of Canada" is the blight we have incurred from coming to nationhood in an over-civilized age?

Royce MacGillivray

*F. R. Scott and A. J. M. Smith, *The Blasted Pine, an Anthology of Satire, Invective and Disrespectful Verse, Chiefly by Canadian Writers.* Macmillan, 1957.

Australia

A nation of trees, drab green and desolate grey
In the field uniform of modern wors
Darkens her hills those endless, outstretched paws
Of Sphinx demolished or stone lion worn away.

They call her a young country, but they lie:
She is the lost of lands, the emptiest,
A woman beyond her change of life, a breost
Still tender but within the womb is dry;

Without songs, architecture, history:
The emotions and superstitions of younger lands.
Her rivers of water drawn among inland sands,
The river of her immense stupidity

Floods her monotonous tribes from Cairns to Perth.
In them at last the ultimate men arrive
Whose boast is not: "we live" but "we survive"
A type who will inhabit the dying earth.

And her five cities, like five teeming sores
Each drains her: a vast parasite robber-state
Where second-hand Europeans pullulate
Timidly on the edge of alien shores.

Yet there are some like me turn gladly home
From the lush jungles of modern thought, to find
The Arabian desert of the human mind,
Hoping, if still from the deserts the prophets come,

Such savage and scarlet as no green hills dare
Springs in that waste, some spirit which escapes
The learned doubt, the chatter of cultured apes
Which is called civilization over there.

A. D. HOPE

Shackled

The mind is like the sky;
Each thought a star
Twinkling with sagocity,
Or burning into the nothingness
Of a vast infinity . . .
"Unfettered," says knowledge,
Yet strangled by the self
Which sees nothing beyond horizons,
Enclosed in the tight little sphere
Called "I."
Now darkness comes —
The time to escape,
But where? Each point
Leads to itself.
Ah, at last a dream.
But wait! The stars.
Betrayers! Chameleons!
So placid in the light
Now frightening, with terrible hues
Exploding! — heaving the ashes
In our eyes — the sand of sleep.
But we are apathetic — happy,
For it has always been
Everything inside looking out;
Nothing outside looking in.
Prithee plead with destiny
That it will not always be.

B. M.

SPEBSQSA

By Don Townson

Recollect Dad with hair, collarless shirts and pork pies, dinner at Childs and vaudeville at Shea's Hippodrome. Evening canoe rides at Balmy Beach and band music drifting from the park. Saturday morning in the barbershop, the afternoon under the Willys Overland and music at night.

Not the roaring 'twenties but muffled scratchy times, of Harry Lauder records and player piano rolls, banjos, radio in short panted static and barbershop Quartets.

There was barbershop quartet singing last Saturday night at KCVI. *Row Row Row* still sounds like *I Want A Girl* and *By The Silvery Moon*. The barbershopping of these standards wasn't hammy; it was a history lesson of the Charleston era and beyond, to the days of the wrought iron chairs of the ice cream shoppe and the *Bicycle Built For Two*. It was the remembrance of music that was sung by people who skiddoed through the years too fast to do anything but revel in it.

Sure the patter was corny, sure the baritones had trouble with the pitch, sure the leads forgot the lyrics. This happened in barbershopping's salad days, as it happened Saturday night. Yet the audience harmonized with the quartets, participating with enthusiastic nostalgia. Forgotten were *Sh-Boom, Tutti Frutti* and *IloveyouIloveyou*, the Sputnik sound of The Constipated Spider Playing the Hi-Fi Web — the sound of the Forward Look, Mike Toddnoise and Madison Avenue. Forgotten was *Hear Me Good* with foot stomps and sock hops in the gym; action from the waist down was missing.

Barbershop is Main Street, where America sang. The sound was good.

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SIGNPOST

Tuesday

Interfaculty Choir: Rehearsal tonight at 7:30 sharp, Music Room, Old Arts Bldg. We can use more people in all parts, especially sopranos. Come on out if you like to sing. Concert coming!

Philosophy Club: Prof. Pierre Gobin talks on "Albert Camus and the Problem of Justice," tonight.

Wednesday

Vince Goring: Speaks on "The Sin of Denominationalism" in the Adelaide Common Room, at 4:30 p.m.

SCM: Games at Rockwood, 6.45 p.m. 75c.

Thursday

Vince Goring: Speaks on "Why Convert?" in the Theological Common Room, Old Arts Building, 4.30 p.m.

Vince Goring: Speaks on "Heaven and Hell." Place to be announced.

Friday

Debating: Queen's vs. Osgoode Hall. Resolution: "Justice is Blind!"

Osgoode Hall

Four lawyers will tangle in an intercollegiate debate here against Osgoode Hall, Friday, 7:30 in the McLaughlin Room, Students' Union.

The two Queen's law students representing the Queen's Debating Society are Dick Abbott and Doug. Walmsley.

The resolution is "Justice is Blind!"

Friday, 7.30 p.m., McLaughlin Room, Students' Union.

The Future

The Aquacade: Presents L'il Abner, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Feb. 4, 5 and 6, Queen's Pool. Admission 75c.

Classified Ads

Lost

A blue tear-drop earring between Tech Supplies and Adelaide Hall. Phone Paddy Alexander, 2-9226.

* * *

English Lessons

Young Turkish officer anxious to improve English desires to meet instructor. Willing to give Turkish lessons in exchange. Phone evenings 8-8151. Will the young lady who called Friday please call again.

C F R C

Thursday, Jan. 23

7.00 Time for Listening
7.30 Campus Topics — News Calendar — Interview
7.45 Meet the Artist
8.00 Quick March
8.30 The Spoken Word - Panel "Do We Need More Intellectuals?"
Meisel, Knox, Allen, Wise
9.00 From the Music Room
Weber - Concertino Op. 26
Weber - Abu Hassan
10.00 Concert Hall
Beethoven - Egmont Overture
Beethoven - Piano Concerto No. 4
Mozart - Idomeneo Overture

Sputnik Fast Starter

Sputnik I was probably launched at an initial velocity of about five miles per second according to the hasty calculations of Professor Kirby of the Math Department who spoke to the Maths and Physics Club last Thursday night. His subject was the dynamics of satellites and rockets.

The initial velocity of the Russian satellite would seem to indicate an attempt at a circular orbit, said Kirby. However, the first Sputnik took an elliptical orbit which did not require such exact calculations as a circular one. A circular orbit demands tremendous precision and leaves very little room for error. A parabolic or hyperbolic orbit would cause the satellite to escape the pull of the earth and so cease to be a satellite. In order to avoid this the velocity must be less than seven miles per second. At the present time an elliptical orbit is most practical.

Kirby calculated that the longest possible range for an ICBM is attained by shooting it horizontally. The longest range is just short of half way around the globe. This fact led Professor Kirby to remark jovially that "the ideal place to live would be diametrically opposite Moscow."

Women's Residences

Application forms for approximately 100 places in women's residences for 1958-59 may be had in Ban Righ Hall and in Dean Douglas' office, Arts Building. Last date for application is Jan. 29.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Leonard Foundation Scholarships

About 20 scholarships ranging from $150 to $250 are awarded each year on the basis of academic standing, extra-curricular activities and financial need. Applicants must have averaged 66 per cent in spring examinations.

Preference will be given to the children of (a) clergymen (b) school teachers (c) officers, non-commissioned officers and veterans and service men (d) graduates of RMC (e) members of the Engineering Institute of Canada (f) members of the Mining and Metallurgical Institute of Canada.

Renewals and new applications should be submitted to the Treasurer's Office not later than Jan. 31.

Canada Council Fellowships

Arts Teachers: Fellowships of an average value of $2,000 (plus travel allowance) tenable for one year in Canada or elsewhere to continue studies or other work as a teacher in the arts. Applications must reach the Canada Council's office by Feb. 1.

Non Resident Fellowships: Fellowships of one year each for non-residents for study or teaching in Canada in the arts, humanities and social science (a) of an average value of $5,000 (plus travel allowance, plus two-third travel allowance for wife) for senior fellows who have achieved great distinction, and (b) of an average value of $2,000 (plus travel allowance) subject to renewal, for younger scholars or workers who have shown exceptional promise; scholars under group (b) should not accept teaching duties. Applications must reach the Canada Council's office by Feb. 1.

Short Term Grants: Grants of a value of $300 to $700 for (a) graduate students doing advanced work or research and (b) for teachers and workers in the arts, humanities and social science doing special work in the summer months or for part of a year only, subject to renewal. Applications must reach the Canada Council's office by Feb. 1.

Shell Postgraduate Scholarships in Science or Engineering: Scholarships will be granted for research in the fields of Chemistry, Physics, Chemical Engineering, Engineering, Geophysics and Geology tenable for two years at Cambridge, Oxford, London or other U.K. universities. Candidate should have a high honours degree in Science or Engineering and have completed or expect to complete one year of post-graduate research in a field of study in which they propose to continue. Application forms available from Registrar. Deadline, Jan. 31.

Ontario Research Foundation: Scholarships and fellowships are offered for students to undertake post-grad studies in the natural and physical sciences. Applications must be made before February 1. Forms and regulations may be obtained from Registrar, or Secretary, Scholarship Committee, Ontario Research Foundation, Queen's Park, Toronto. 43

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Times Of High Pressure May Bring On Sickness For Many Intellectuals

By Julian Ashcroft

One of the most popular misconceptions about emotionally induced illness is that people with superior intelligences are more immune to this type of illness than are average people. In fact, the opposite is true.

Emotionally induced illness becomes more prevalent as one moves up the ladder of human responsibility, mental alertness and capacity. The university student is much more liable to fall under the grip of non-physical sickness than the average youth doing manual labor. Moreover, students have periods of high pressure, such as exam time, when the weight of personal responsibility becomes more conducive to this illness.

The most outstanding feature regarding emotionally induced illness is that many persons seeking medical aid today, and receiving treatments of physical medicine, have it. Students may recognize some of the hundreds of symptoms this disease can produce: pain in the back of the neck, lumps in the throat, excess acidity, gall-bladder-like pain, over restlessness, dizziness, small temperature, tremor in the limbs, especially the fingers. Generally, the more bizarre the symptoms the more usually they are caused by emotional troubles.

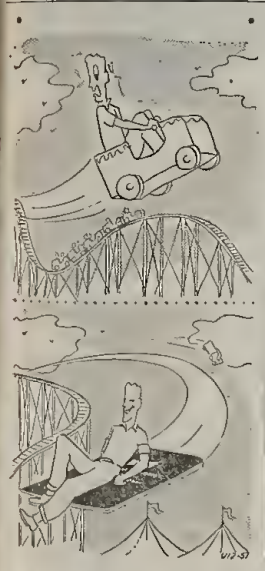
Due to limitations of time and specialized doctors, most students have, in the past, been treated by substitution therapy. This consists in giving the patient a false diagnosis that he can understand to be the cause of the illness, and then carrying out the treatment ostensibly for that cause. The more common substitute diagnoses have to do with metabolic rates, blood pressure and stomach trouble which reflect a disturbance in the homeostatic equilibrium of the body.

Substitution therapy is only temporarily successful, the illness leaving the individual while he was undergoing therapy. And more often the individual feels from the confidence he has placed in his physician that the condition has been cured.

But the substitute therapy is really an inadequate type of psychotherapy. In the long run it makes the emotionally ill person worse and serves to cement the severity of his illness. To his existing illness he adds the fear of a second illness.

The whole problem of therapy is magnified for the student, whose pressures fluctuate and whose time and financial resources are usually limited.

This is the second in a series of articles by Julian Ashcroft on emotionally induced illness. Ashcroft discusses symptoms of the sickness and the shortcomings of substitution therapy.



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NFCUS SEMINAR TO BE AT WESTERN

A NFCUS seminar is being held at Western University, Sept. 8-12, to discuss with qualified leaders important issues concerning Canadian universities. The theme of this year's seminar is "The Role of the University in National Development."

Special reference will be given to the pure and applied sciences, the humanities, the fine arts and the social sciences.

Selection for participants will be based on academic ability, maturity and qualities of leadership. Delegates will be chosen by a specially appointed committee of faculty and students. Selection covers all expenses except a $10 registration fee.

Applications, including name, age, address, phone number, faculty, year, and why interested, should be handed in to the AMS Office.

No Influences, Says McNeill

(Continued from Page 1)

Although both students were under the influence of alcohol and Eastwood could be considered to be improperly attired, we feel that the prospect of the completion of Christmas examinations coupled with the oncoming holiday could be a reason for their apparent good spirits. We are under the impression that this tour of the residences was a part of their way of wishing people a Merry Christmas. Perhaps their actions were not in good taste, but after a close study of the facts, we feel that nothing they did would constitute a cause for prosecution in the AMS Court.

The vigilance committee is willing to appear before the AMS executive or the Senate to answer any questions concerning our investigation.

Neil McNeill
Prosecuting Attorney
for the AMS Court.

PS: In my opinion the committee was most impartial at all times during this investigation. We were not influenced in any way by either Principal Mackintosh's letter or by the Queen's Journal's obvious attempts to gain our sympathy.

News Definition

Journal male reporters are short, wear their hats on a rakish angle, and always looking for scoops. Be oue!

Engineers' Annual Survey Shows Larger Frosh Class

The Engineering Institute of Canada has just released the results of its annual survey of engineering registration at Canadian universities and colleges. The tabulations have been prepared from lists obtained direct from the university registrars, and they were compiled at Institute Headquarters in Montreal.

As usual, the figures are interesting, and close examination of them will reveal some significant facts. Total enrolment in engineering courses in Canada shows an increase of 12 per cent, which is almost exactly the same rate of advance as one year ago. In actual numbers, 14,247 students are now studying engineering, as compared with 12,723 in the fall of 1956. This should not cause any excitement, but it is still a good healthy increase.

Of more importance perhaps are the indications provided by the figures for the new freshman intake. These show an encouraging overall upward trend of 13 per cent, and the new classes of the Western universities have again stolen the spotlight. Registration in engineering in the four Western provinces has climbed rapidly in the last several years, at a faster rate than in the East, and we are now faced with the rather startling fact that this year 36 per cent of all freshmen engineers in Canada have enrolled for study west of the Ontario-Manitoba border. Toronto, as expected, came up with the largest new class, 690 strong, followed by Alberta with 476, BC third with 473, and Saskatchewan next with 464. In all, 5132 new engineering students signed up in Canada this year.

There are some new names in the survey this year. Canada now has four more educational institutions offering at least a partial engineering course of recognized standing. These four are Sir George Williams College, Montreal, McMaster University in Hamilton, Waterloo College, in Waterloo, and Assumption University in Windsor. Their entry into this field should be greeted with enthusiasm, and educators everywhere will wish them success.

As a forecast, and discounting casualties between now and next graduation, 2,150 young engineers can expect to complete their courses and enter the profession in the spring of 1958. This will be a nice increase of almost 17 per cent over the previous figure, and is perhaps the brightest part of the picture. How this will match up with the demand during 1958 will be watched with the greatest interest.

Provincial Universities Bred Angry Young Men

"Young novelists in the United Kingdom have attracted a lot of attention recently," said Robin Jackson in an informal address to the English Club Thursday evening.

"We have become aware, or at least the people in Britain have, of a new generation of young men who are typically products of the provincial universities. These universities have been in operation for at least 50 years, but this is the first time that their products have burst forth into print," he said. "Until the last war most writers were from Oxford or Cambridge or from no university at all. They had a social background in common and some sense of duty. Even Bennett, D. H. Lawrence, and Wells, who were shabbily educated, worked 'from a private neurosis . . . toward the public cause.' They attacked the class system . . . but, however, did not exalt the seedy, the vagrant, the posturing or self-pitying Bohemian.'"

Commenting briefly on this very controversial literary group, with special reference to their works, Jackson mentioued such "Angry Young Men" as John Brain, John Osborne, and Kingsley Amis, as seen in their widely-read novels *Room At The Top, Look Back In Anger* (a play), and *Lucky Jim*. Their heroes, too, were "Angry Young Men" all rebelliously fighting, if with different methods, against the society and conventions of their day.

"The 'Angry Young Men' represent a new society, the modern welfare state," Jackson concluded, "and to that extent are all original. They are also a symbol of the old civilization."

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Each one of these positions requires a different type of personality and educational background which enables many graduates from various courses to enjoy the opportunities in this interesting field. Between now and the end of February, I plan to discuss each one of these fields in a separate advertisement, which I hope will help graduating students and undergraduates to choose their careers.

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QUEEN'S SPLIT WEEKEND GAMES

HOCKEY

The Queen's Hockey Gaels returned from Toronto with a win and a tie for the weekend's effort. Although the Gael attackers peppered the opposing net with fourteen shots in the last period, they couldn't break a 1-1 tie with Ryerson in the league opener played in Toronto Friday night.

Three goals in three minutes in a second period scoring spree established the Gaels' superiority over Osgoode Hall as they went on to defeat the lawyers 7-4 Saturday afternoon in East York Arena.

The win and tie places Queen's in second place in the Ontario Central Hockey League with three points. The OAC Aggies are holding down first place with two wins in league play.

In Friday's game the Queen's-men completely outplayed and outshot (27-13) the Ryersonians but it was as if an invisible curtain had been drawn across the Ryerson net. This momentarily lifted in the second period when Carl Nurmi tipped in a pass, deflected off an opponent's stick, from Gary Ede for Queen's only scoring. The rest of the game the Queen'smen hit the sides, the pipes, the goalie, shot over the net and missed empty corners by microscopic distances. An abnormal amount of luck rather than an abnormal amount of skill was contributed by the Ryerson goaler.

The single Ryerson tally came early in the game when Knightly intercepted a clearing pass from behind the Queen's net which gave Bob Parr, rookie net-minder no chance.

In the first two periods although the Gaels may have had the edge, the play was fairly even. In the third period, however, the puck was rarely out of the Ryerson end. Since the Ryersonians have no rink of their own they probably suffered from lack of practice and conditioning, but in the third period the Gaels bottled them up and outshot them 14-5. The tie, however, looked to be in grave danger for Queen's in the last 30 seconds of the game when an opposing forward managed to get the puck in the clear in front of the home team's net. Some fine back checking was exhibited by Bob McAleese as he sailed back in time to take the man out of play.

Osgoode Hall presented, in Saturday's game, a faster, heavier and better conditioned team than Queen's expected. Consequently the game was very fast with several end to end rushes and Flanigan's sextet played their best game this year.

McAleese picked up the first of his two goals to open the scoring when Ian Morris put him in the clear with a pass in front of the net. The period ended in a 1-1 tie, Osgoode scoring the evener on a shot from behind the net which was deflected in off Parr's skate.

A goal a minute was the order of the hour in the last five minutes of the second period as Osgoode dented the twines twice followed by three Queen's markers. The game ended 7-4.

It was the "blue liners" game with Jack Corbett, Murray Hampton and Barry Perceival each tallying. Jim Shearn played strongly in both games. He was especially effective penalty killing and carrying the puck out of our end. Murray Hampton was another stalwart on defense and at present appears to be a contender for the MVP award.

Bob Parr, playing his first games with the Tricolor, turned in an impressive performance in the cage.

OAC is shaping up as the team to beat and this Saturday night will be the time to beat them as they meet the Gaels in Jock Harty Arena in the first home game of the season. The league leadership is at stake in the forthcoming tilt. It will be do or die for the Gaels in this game as far as a league championship is concerned because the return game with the Aggies will put the Queen's sextet at a considerable disadvantage due to the relatively small playing surface in Guelph.

There was some talk of Nurmi and Morris playing together in this game as the team feels that if they can play as well as they entertain on trips that it would be a winning combination.

A Win And Lose For JV's As Pando, Anglin Shine

By Ian McNish
Journal Sports Writer

The Queen's intermediates split their first away games of the 1958 season losing 77-57 to Varsity Friday night and coming up with a 67-60 win against McMaster Saturday.

In Toronto the J V's and the Blue Jays battled on even terms for three quarters with the play being much like that of last week's game in Kingston. Six points was the most that separated the two teams at any one time. With only nine minutes to go the Queen's team led for the first time in the game holding a nine point margin.

At this point, however, the J V's became completely disorganized and Varsity took advantage of this lapse to pile up an insurmountable lead which they held to the end of the game.

High point man for the Lenardmen was Jim Pando with 22 while Ed Bryezina had 21 for the Blue Jays.

Saturday night the intermediates did considerably better as they successfully invaded Tiger Town to garner a 67-60 victory from McMaster. After a fast start which saw the Kingstonians take a six point lead the game seesawed back and forth with neither team having more than a three point advantage.

In the final quarter the J V's, unlike the night before, started to click sparked by the shooting of big Bill Anglin. The final tally gave the visitors a seven point edge.

* *

COURT CAPERS . . . **Dave Richards'** is the new manager for Al Lenard's crew . . . **Wes Hicks** was the standout for McMaster . . . **Wayne Flemington** was back in action for the intermediates after missing the game here last Friday because of the flu (sounds like the football season) . . . **Jim Moodie** did a great job of covering Blue Jay guard **Paul Schafer**, who hooped 23 here in Kingston . . . **Pete Faulkner** and **Dave Moshenko** will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season due to scholastic difficulties. . . **Bob Burleigh** played a good defensive game at McMaster using his high jumping ability to snare many rebounds. . . **Burleigh** and **Bob Breithaupt** played in both the senior and intermediate games over the weekend. . . The next game will be in Montreal this Saturday and the following Friday they meet Assumption at Queen's. . . One witty member of the sports staff has come up with an original name for the J V's. . . Lenard's Lepers . . . nobody can touch them.

Les Girls

By Diane Pappas
Women Sports Editor

The Queen's Golden Gals, basketball and volleyball versions, will meet their Western counterparts here Saturday afternoon in two exhibition games.

Western has maintained supremacy in both sports over the last few years. In volleyball, the Purple and White have won the championship for three successive years, but each time Queen's has placed a close second. During this period the calibre of women's intercollegiate volleyball has improved a great deal, especially at Queen's and Western. The close rivalry between the two teams should provide an excellent game.

Western stresses rigorous practices in all women's athletics with practices for their teams underway since early October, whereas those at Queen's didn't start until the middle of November. The Western volleyball coach, Miss Berzins, from Latvia, has introduced many European methods into the Western game. Her record of three championships in tbe last three years is evidence of the effectiveness of her coaching.

The Queen's volleyball team has now been chosen. According to coach Dorothy Leggett, this is the best material that Queen's has ever had.

Miss Turnbull, basketball coach, is delaying her final cuts until after this game and perhaps until after the McGill game. here Ferbuary 1st. This will test the "Gals" under game conditions. The team has been cut to fifteen players and the final cut will bring it to twelve. She plans to do a large amount of player shuffling in an attempt to get a winning combination.

This year, Western has a new basketball coach and the game should be an indication of whether she can uphold her predecessor's record of two championships and a second place in three years.

The volleyball game should be getting underway about 1:30 and the basketball about 2:45. This will be your first opportunity to see "Les Girls" in action this year. So, if you have recovered from the Arts formal come on out — admission is free.

Gaels Beat Marauders Defeated By Varsity

By Stu Forbes
Journal Sports Writer

Queen's senior basketball team came up with their first win of the season Saturday night and thus avoided a lost weekend. The Gaels defeated McMaster in overtime 77-65, offsetting an 86-65 loss to Varsity the previous night.

The Varsity win was their second in as many starts against Queen's. The Toronto team had little trouble getting off to a quick lead and then coasting for the rest of the game. The closest Queen's could come was to a ten point deficit in the third quarter.

The only consolation from a Queen's standpoint was the prolific scoring of Bob Evans. "Punch" was the high scorer of the night, hooping 29 points. Greg Stone added fourteen, and Harrison and Bozic chipped in with 8 and 7 respectively.

Varsity coupled a hard-to-penetrate defense with very accurate shooting. Guard Jerry Wojdon scored 20 points, Ruby Richman had 13 and Al Vaichulis 11. George Stulac or "the Greek God" as he is known around Varsity, was held to 8 points.



BOB EVANS

The half-time score was 43-2 and although Queen's spurted early in the third quarter Varsity was never headed and won easily.

On Saturday the squad came up with their first win of the season, defeating McMaster in overtime, 77-65.

Bob Evans was again the high scorer, adding 28 points to his 29 of the previous night. Bob scored the basket which tied the game and forced the overtime period.

Queen's led by seven points at the half but were in arrears by a similar margin at one point in the third quarter. In the overtime session the Gaels went on a scoring spree, hitting for twelve points while holding the Marauders scoreless.

Stu's Views: The rebounding strength of **Jay McMahon** was sorely missed in the two games . . . **Jim Harrison** scored nine of the twelve overtime points . Queen's showing in the overtime period is even more remarkable because of the fact that **Greg Stone** and **Bob Evans** both fouled out . . . "Punch" was caught for the sixth time on the opening tip of the overtime . . . Top scorer for the **Ivor Wynn** coached McMaster team were **Marshall** and **Jackson** . . . The Varsity game marked the fifth outing for the Gaels and the fourteenth for Varsity (exhibitions included) . . draw your own conclusions . . **Bob Evans** is averaging a little over 22 points a game . . . Queen's meet the Ottawa Schaeffers in an exhibition game here Wednesday . . . erstwhile footballer **Bob Simpson** plays for the Ottawa team . . . game time is 8:30 p.m.

Four Gaels In Pro Draft

Four of the seven graduating members of the 1957 football Gaels, Paul Fedor, Graydon Harrison, Bill Halverson, and John Redfern, have been named in the annual Canadian pro football draft. The other three have not expressed interest in a pro football career.

Fedor, the choice of the Toronto Argonauts, made the Canadian Press All Star Team this year while both he and Harrison were chosen on the College All Stars. The other three were picked by Western clubs, Harrison by Calgary, Redfern by Saskatchewan and Halverson by Edmonton. Fedor will be playing against former team-mates Gary Schreider and Lou Bruce of the Roughriders and Jim Hughes of the Ti-cats.

At press time the four players were either unavailable for comment or had no knowledge of the results of the draft.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN PHARMACEUTICAL SALES

A major ethical pharmaceutical house has a number of opportunities for graduates who wish to join their sales organization in Canada.

The positions involve contacting physicians, pharmacists and hospital personnel. Graduates with science backgrounds are preferred, but arts and commerce students are also eligible.

Starting salaries are excellent, with automobile and fringe benefits included.

The Upjohn Co. of Canada will be interviewing on Friday, January 24th. Appointment Schedules are available at the Placement Service now.

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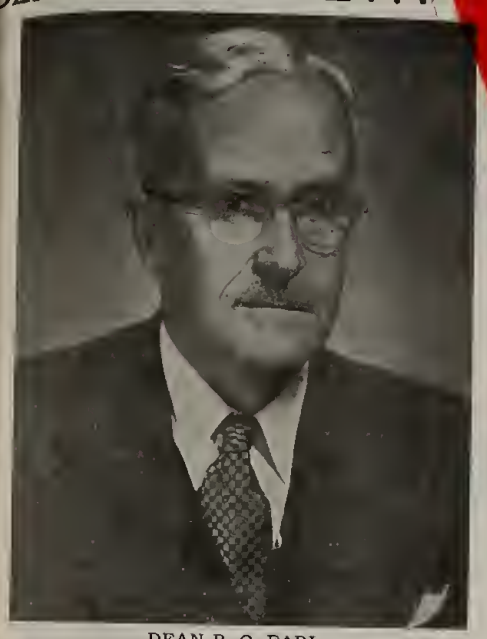
FRIDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1958, KINGSTON, ONT.

Phone 8-3862

No. 25

ARTS '58 RELIVES MOMENTS

DEAN'S MESSAGE . . .



DEAN R. O. EARL

I am glad of this opportunity to send greetings to all students in Arts, to wish them a happy weekend, and to remind all the readers of the Queen's Journal that this Faculty, which deals with the fundamentals of learning and understanding, is the basis for the maintenance and development of our culture, and that its students make up the essential component of university life. Within this environment and through the direct services of this Faculty, the professional schools flourish. They too contribute to the well-rounded, harmonious development of all.

Along with the fundamentals there are other interests, and in our rather closely knit association at Queen's the activities of societies and clubs constitute a microcosm of the elite. On the social side of it the Formal is supreme. Since it is the occasion for this message I shall not stray from it now, although I may consult the students on important matters of policy soon.

To the editor and other writers for the Arts edition of the Queen's Journal, and to the convener, planners, and other workers for the Arts Formal, we, the beneficiaries, extend our grateful appreciation. My best wishes to everyone.

Floreat academia!

R. O. EARL

Government Falls

by Goose Brutchison, Special Arts Journal Correspondent to Committee Room No. 2

Various political undercurrents are working to overthrow the present government of the Arts Society.

Informants with an ear to the political ground are speculatng about the retirement of certain key officials in the incumbent government. The executive of the Arts Society has already indicated that it is looking for replacements for the Junior and Senior AMS representatives. The closing day for nominations for these important portfolios is noon today, with elections impending Wednesday and Thursday of next week. A political debate in the McLaughlin Room, Monday at 7 p.m. will give the candidates an opportunity to air their views before the grass roots of the Arts Society.

Further speculation has it that the remainder of the executive intends to retire in two weeks. Informed opinion seems to favor February 12 and 13 as election dates. In that event nominations would close February 6 with a nomination meeting February 10.

The demise of the present government will probably bring about vacancies in certain crucial appointive positions. A vacancy in the bench, that of chief justice, must be filled. A new athletic stick will be sought, and of more immediate urgency for the government, a chief vigilante must be chosen before the end of

THE THIRD HERD

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Classes

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FORMAL COMMITTEE

[illegible]er—Chuck Finley
[illegible]rer—Bernie Calder
[illegible]ser—Bruce Alexander
[illegible] Gym—Norm May, Don [illegible]man
[illegible]g Gym—Pete Roode, [illegible]y Sandbloom
[illegible]ece—John McDowell, [illegible]Jordan
[illegible]ete Masson, Bill Erick- [illegible]ob Savage, Gary Mc- [illegible]Hugh Clarkson, Stu [illegible]n, Jack Johnson, Dave [illegible]

[illegible]c Killaly
[illegible]Bob McKend
[illegible]k Bell.

Campus Flavor Recreated In Liveliest Formal Mood

"Do you remember that party at the LaSalle?" . . . "What about at time we put up the flags down in New York State?" . . . "What a bash, that Toronto Weekend!" . . . "Remember first year when old Smedley flunked 80% of the class." Sonnd familiar don't they? Conversations like this might take place anywhere, when two or more Queen's students are gathered. A certain word, a certain thought and memories spill forth. Reminiscing is not a characteristic of the elderly alone: college students easily rival their elders as devotees of the past. This year the Formal Dance Committee of the Arts Society has decided to collect some of the more popular scenes and settings that inspire student memories and combine them into an extravagant and lavish formal, the College Daze! The warmth of memories, the happiness of comradeship enhanced by the Arts Society's generous use of money, magic and music, will fill the decorated gymnasium.

So many Kingston scenes familiar to Queen's students will be depicted at the gym tonight By the liberal use of the sorcerer's art the Formal Dance Committee under Chuck Finley has shifted Grant Hall Tower to the centre of the dance floor. From this position the sedate old Tower, which never quite agreed among its four sides on the correct time, will look down upon the dancers. With all the memories floating around, guests must not be surprised if the Tower's faces sport grins as it reminisces itself, (perhaps about the time the Scienceman hung a semi-nude mannequin from one of its hands).

The Tower will be swaying to music by the Commodores, a fine orchestra first brought to our campus by the Arts Society. This musical group will be seated in, of all places, the football stadium which has been placed in one corner of the gym. From this setting charmed music will be wafted out from 10 p.m. to that late, romantic hour of 3 o'clock.

To help bring back memories of campus life the walls of the gym will be used to display both aspects of university life; the social and the academic. An important part of the social life at Queen's is the night life, and guests passing the south wall will imagine themselves once more down by Lake Ontario at night when Murney Tower and park benches set the scene for autumn wanderings and warm, winter embraces.

For tonight only the Formal Dance Committee has the consent of Father Time (and Johnny Kelly) to forget this year's disasterous football season and instead to bring back the football season of a year ago. Remember the educated goalposts? They will be there tonight. Our Golden Boys will be there also to remind us of that wonderful last-minute play by Jocko, when everyone said that he couldn't do it again, but hoped against hope that he could—and he did! Who can forget the momentary hush as the ball appeared to hesitate on its way over the cross-piece, a hush broken by cries of happiness from ten thousand Queen's supporters and by sighs from a thousand Varsity fans.

Eating has always been a favorite Queen's pastime and tonight the guests will be able to indulge in some very fine food served buffet style in the Eating Room. The entrance to this room will

(See Campus, Page 4)



Chuck Finley and Arts Formal Committee

COLLEGE DAZE

Editorials

Caution - Merging Traffic

It is interesting to try to puzzle out why the Aesculapian, Engineering, and, to some extent, (we must be fair), the Levana Societies are able to accomplish as much as they do while still carrying out the hum-drum duties of an executive body. On the other hand, the Arts Society flounders over such seemingly minor tasks as collecting year fees. This situation is the result of one factor — the lack of unity in the student body of the Faculty of Arts. A Faculty with courses of study in three major fields tends to be disunified. A University with a host of clubs ranging from the Drama Guild to the Philosophy Club tends to be disunified.

Thus, it seems that the best way of changing the Arts Society into something more than a name would be to bring together all of its loose ends.

Just how can the Arts Society go about unifying itself? That is no simple question and is certainly not one that we feel prepared to answer. But some people think that we can begin by merging with women. If not satisfactory this solution at least looks interesting. And, indeed, it has proved to be interesting, for today- a joint committee of men and women are studying the future possibility of an Arts-Levana Merger. The two sides to the question of this merger have been outlined on this page and so they need not delay us here.

Congratulations must be given to the Engineering Society for the good they have done for both the students of applied science and the University as a whole. We can thank this Society for establishing and supervising the operations of Technical Supplies and an Employment Bureau. Their clubrooms, equipped with amateur radio, ping-pong, high-fidelity equipment, study and social facilities, bring out the envy in most Artsmen.

The Aesculapian Society represents, perhaps, the most closely-knit organization on the campus. This cliquishness has paid off as far as material accomplishments are concerned. As of to-day the operation of a Lecture series in Medicine is firmly established. The proposed clubroom in the new Medical wing leaves little to be desired in that vein.

Aside from running date bureaus (called Tea Dances), adding to the colour of Richardson Stadium by peddling mums, and uniting 16 fellows and 1 girl over a cup of coffee during Susie-Q week it is difficult to think of any good the Levana Society is doing . . . But let's not be too critical for they do hold a noon-hour art program at Etherington House and they do perform numerous and sundry functions in our social world. Here we must remember the Levana Formal (the reward given to the gentlemen who take Levanites to the Arts Formal).

And now to the Arts Society . . . (But what's the use of inventing some accomplishments for them?)

Actually, visualizing a single student government, operating for the good of both sexes, is not difficult. In fact, its existence is inevitable. But it will take time to effect this merger. Merely tossing the Candle-lighting Service, the McGill Raffle tickets, silk and lace, pewter steins, and mid-wives, (graciously known as Levanites), into one big pot will not produce a homogeneous broth in a matter of minutes. Unfortunately these societies don't contain quick-mix ingredients.

But then again, why should we be concerned with this problem now. New men will be taking over this responsibility shortly.

Meanwhile, the Formal is here and so is the girl from home.

Plus ca change . . . .

From The Queen's Journal (1988)

Exactly one month ago the Levana Society, the voice of Queen's students, sent a letter regarding the residence expansion program to the Senate. The message stated that in view of the fact that students regard the present residence facilities out-dated, it is their request that all future residences be co-educational.

To-day the Principal replied by saying that the Senate believes that such a request is so foolish that it would not even entertain the notion of building a co-ed residence.

And to-day an old question must be repeated: "What good is there having student self-government when any ideas or opinions expressed by the students is deprecated by the members of the Senate and/or the Board of Trustees, most of whom are not in the position to appreciate the undergraduate's point of view. Times have changed since they were in attendance at university, but they persist in thinking as though we were still living in the 1950's.

Now we realize that the work of, say, a trustee is not easy. He has to administer in a world that he has long left. The age of Rock an' Roll, Marilyn Munroe and gasoline automobiles has past; solar energy, Katherine Hepburn and the Social Credit Party have arrived.

We would like to direct our concluding comments to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Donald D. Curtis (Arts '59): Sir, with all due respect, we humbly request that we, the students of Queen's University, be treated as human beings possessing a little more intelligence than children. We appreciate the fact that your thoughts have had a considerably longer time to mature than ours, but, by the same token, we find it difficult to conceive the fact that our minds are as incapable of rational thought as you make out.

Let us live to-day as we are to-day.

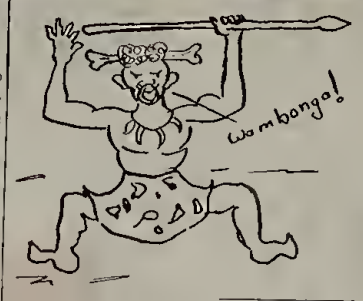
Soup, Juice And Elephant Lather

It is impossible to serve a group of hungry students three times a day without setting oneself up for a certain amount of criticism. This term and last, however, Wallace Hall has come in for more than a normal share of criticism, much of it well-founded. However, there are two sides to the story. Let us examine both.

In the first place, it seems impossible to greatly improve the calibre of the food without hoisting prices. Besides the cost of the food, there is a fairly large staff to be paid. The increase in prices which occurred last September was due, we understand, to the kitchen staff organized and demanding higher wages. Considering the fact that they work a long day this is reasonable. However, aggravation in the kitchen is reportedly increased by the fact that a number of students going through the line are rude to the kitchen help. This is unforgivable: the case for better food at the union will not be weakened by showing common politeness to the staff. Perhaps those complaining about present conditions could use their energy better drawing up a petition to the effect that they are willing to pay higher prices for better food.

But at present prices a few changes could and should be made. We hold it the inalienable right of man not to face cooked vegetables that one can bounce off the table, soup that can be cut with a knife, half-filled glasses of fruit juice, toast that tastes as though it has been fried in elephant lather and meat that one sometimes suspects has been snatched from the lion's cage at the zoo. The food is not always this bad, but often it is not much better.





GARY MOFFAT

*

Ed. Note: We promised Mr. Moffatt a new picture.

—Portrait by Karsh

Underneath the superficial events that have caused recent criticism of government at Queen's lies a trend which, if continued, threatens to rob this university of its intellectual and moral integrity.

First let us dispense with the myth of student self-government. In all matters of any consequence it is the Senate that runs Queen's. The AMS is permitted to exist as it does a lot of the Senate's dirty work such as convicting students (despite lack of evidence) whom the administration deems guilty of misdemeanors. The AMS can often mete a less severe penalty than the Senate would, and this plus the planning of student activites justifies its existence. But I hope the Senate will stop printing in the calendar that Queen's students have self-government.

I also hope to see the administration run this university along more sensible lines rather than pandering to its conception of public opinion. I suspect that rules against drinking liquor in the residences are made out of fear that reports of sanctioned drinking would cause many alumni to refuse financial support for our building program. I also suspect that if these laws were removed drinking would lose much of its adventurous nature and be greatly reduced. Rigid curfews on womens' residences may prevent the girls from having a good nite, but they will not keep them from getting into trouble if such is their intention. It is unlikely that laws against entertaining members of the opposite sex in one's room decrease incidences of sexual intercourse. Last year the administration used its influence to keep a so-called Communist party from getting votes solely out of fear of public reaction.

Insurrection

Gentlemen of Queen's Awake! Shake the bonds of tradition.

"Among the students especially, there are a horrible lot of conformists here. It is almost as though anyone who deviated would be a heretic, to be burned at the stake.

"This university is conformity to the highest degree; it lacks originality, initiative and all higher ranges of ability. Queen's students as a body are an extremely dull lot."
—Professor A. R. M. Lower.

Your opportunity has arrived. Application forms for approximately 100 places in women's residences for 1958-59 may be had in Ban Righ Hall and in Dean Douglas' offices, Arts Building. Last date for application is Jan. 29.

Editor's Note: The ladies of Queen's are reminded that application forms for McNeill House and the new men's residence are now available from the warden.



Moffatt's Liberty Tree

should it have attained several Model Parliament seats.

I don't think the public, especially the alumni, expect or desire Queen's to be run like a monastic concentration camp: instead of trying to hoodwink them into thinking we are Puritan moralists let us grant the students more freedom of self-expression. If we cannot let off steam without having the Senate down our necks, we will indeed help develop a nation of conformists.

To mix or not to mix

PRO . . .

Why should Arts and Levana be merged? Perhaps a more searching question would be: "Why should they be separated?

The argument that the Arts Society is looking for an escape from financial crisis is more valid than it might appear at first glance. Both the Arts and Levana Societies suffer from chronic shortages of money, although the cautious attitude of Levana towards the expenditure of money prevents the situation from becoming critical. The element of risk in the Arts Society projects, the formal and the Concert, is great enough that given a failure in either in any year, the Society finds itself hardpressed.

Neither the Arts nor the Levana Societies should have to shy away from worthwhile undertakings which fill gaps in campus life and which are distinctively the functions of all the students in Arts. The two Societies could combine their present activities in a smoothly co-ordinated programme with very little constitutional difficulty. The new executive would be better able to promote the common interest of the students in Arts, and at the same time it would have the fiscal resources to give the students in Arts more for their money.

Here are some proposed joint undertakings—the publication of an undergraduate journal featuring contributions from students in each of the three major academic fields; intercollegiate seminars in the Arts and Sciences; lecture series ("History for people who hate History, and so forth"); more frequent recitals, chamber music groups, jazz groups and related activities.

The field is as unlimited as the course of study in Arts. By merging, the Societies could make something of the contribution to university life that their members have a right to expect.

CON . . .

Some indication of the difficulties which would be encountered in an Arts-Levana merger has already been made by the Arts-Levana Committee. It was proposed that in the projected organization the women should have a separate social committee to run all present Levana functions which are for women only. This committee would need a separate budget in order to function properly because time would not permit a general executive meeting every time the girls wished to hold a tea. The result—our scheme for unity is rent asunder—the women are running their own budget, their social committee, and they are a separate entity.

It has been suggested that the presence of women at the Arts Society meetings would encourage men's attendance. This is utter nonsense. Who do the Engineering Society put on the dias—Gypsy Rose Lee? Men of Arts, pull up your socks! There are enough of these creatures twisting the men around their little fingers in a beautiful 5:1 ratio of date-packed nights. It is time Artsmen became men and expressed it—an annual gentlemen's evening out perhaps and the obtaining of an Arts Clubroom for men only which would be open in the evening.

Lastly, Levanites have been heard to plea cries of uselessness and antiquation of their society. They want "egalite". Ladies, you have equality. You run your own affairs through your own society. You have your own voice on the AMS (which you would no longer have in event of a merger). You have everything possible and yet you want more. The proper approach would be to reform and reorganize your own society.

At any rate while antiquated institutions should be discarded, very careful consideration should be given before abandoning an old, cherished, active and meaningful Levana.

The Arts Journal

Published once a year by the Arts Society of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

Editor-in-chief: John D. Forsyth.

Associate editor: D. W. Townsend.

Contributing editors: J. Peter Grossi, Frederick J. Holmes, John A. Hunter, G. Archibald Moffatt.

Staff: Edward Tin Pants, "Little Caesar", Louis Macdonnell, Julian Ashcroft, Jock Gum, H. J. Racoon, P. A. Hamhock, Gus Braccia, Gory Mc Neely, "Coop", Andy Bunion, "Preacher", John Moschelle, Howdy Moody, Aloysius Haynes, Bob Salvage.

Aides-de-camp: George La Flour, "Hurricane" Hayes, Bird Seed, Koch, Shmo Lynn, Don Keener, McK., Charles Blurb, Hoppa Watand Tim Buck 100.

Personal Secretary to Mr. Forsyth: Dolores Ryback.

Secretaries to Mr. Townsend: Donna Rediger, Jo-Ann Foster, Marcia Krantzberg.

Offices in the Students' Union, phone 8-3862. Printed at Hanson & Edgar, Ltd.; phone 8-4114.

CONFLICT

Forced to admit that he could not predict with what weapons the third world war would be fought, Einstein once added that he knew exactly how mankind will fight World War Four—with rocks!

The first wars were fought by cavemen with rocks-since then there have been only brief intervals of peace. The first attempt to end wars was made by Ugmug, who accidentally hit Oopshoop over the cranium with a club and was amazed to see his friend knocked unconscious. Later, however, the implications dawned on Ugmug: with the threat of the club being used as a war weapon the various tribes would not dare continue fighting and peace would reign.

Instead the clubs became thicker, the spears became sharper, the bows shot arrows farther. Egyptians, Trojans, Carthaginians, Romans and the others had brief tastes of militant victory before joining their predecessors in the dust of trampled triumphs. Eventually the barbarians took over.

The horde of Attila the Hun (whose charge was so well described by Principal Mackintosh in a recent letter to the Journal) stopped at the gates of Rome; other hordes got farther. Like so many empires before her, Rome had started fighting due to the need for economic survival and, long after her empire was as large as could be managed safely and economically, continued trying to build it because the lust for power had overcome sound judgment. Like her forerunners, Rome paid the price: by 500 she had been sacked twice and was in the hands of barbarians.

Mediaeval history (500-1500) constitutes an unbroken record of chaos, with ruthless hordes pillaging the country and driving peasants into the hands of militant feudal barons who protected them in return for much of their produce and, after dispersing the itinerant hordes, used them to increase their power and fight other barons for the control of rubber-stamp monarchs. While Europe was enmeshed in civil war, Oriental countries enjoyed their finest hours under the absolute rule of Khans and Shahs. But such rulers as France's Spider King and England's Tudors were able to control the barons and lay the foundations of modern history. Now countries were under one rule (first monarchs, later more or less democratic parliaments) and large-scale international wars began.

Some of these wars were fought due to personal ambitions—World War II, which we entered to stop a tyrant, was the first war we were justified in fighting since Napoleon. Now, with atomic bombs capable of annihilating mankind or leaving scattered mutants in their wake there is no justification whatsoever for fighting in another war. As the rise of strong states quelled civil wars, the rise of an oecumenical empire (even under Russia) could well end interstate war and lead man to concentrate on betterment of standards of living all over the world. With war removed, Russia's present dictatorial methods could soon be mitigated.

Birdwatchers

Members of the National Birdwatchers Federation convened in Odessa last week to lay plans for the coming interregional birdwatchers competition.

In a climactic final session



marked by frequent outbursts of applause and familiar bird calls, Chester Bowels Piercing was given the chairmanship of the Odessa region in a sweeping victory over his chief opponent, Jowls Barton. In a tribute to the new chairman, retiring chairman Lawrence St. Louis wished Mr. Piercing the same degree of success he himself had experienced during his chairmanship.

The first task of the new chairman will be to reorganize the Odessa Region, which calls itself the "Cardinals". The Region hopes to regain the interregional championship from the present champions, the Prince Albert Bluejays under Eugene Beefenbicker who last year succeeded in tracking down and trapping the Colored Diabolic Howitzerbird, a rare American species whose natural habitat is believed to be in the Washington region.

Mr. Piercing revealed that he will concentrate his efforts on tracking and studying the Peripatetic Working Bird, a type found in unusual numbers at this time of the year. This bird is known to travel in company with another rare species, the Spotted Toronto Torybird. Mr. Piercing's chief supporter, Mr. Joseph E. Littlewood referred to a current controversy among bird conservation authorities. He said that a scheme to divert 15 per cent of the annual migratory flow of Silt Jack Pickersgulls to Great Britain was "not honourable".

The convention closed on a note of unanimity as Mr. Barton promised to carry his birdwatching activities into "every hamlet, every village, every city, and every town". His remarks were interpreted as a sign that the Odessa group would subsequently spend less time luring the Quebec Duplessisbird, an obnoxious species commonly believed to be retarding the growth of other varieties by its parasitic practices.

Donald Flamingo, a member of the Prince Albert Bluejays known for his sparkling wit, felt confident that the Bluejays would retain their championship. He felt that the influence of the professional orthonologists at the Odessa meeting was so great that it would discourage members from the outlying grassland areas from throwing themselves into the coming competition with the suitable spirit.

On Autoarchy

By Jim Bethune

In recent years theories have been expounded on who is running this present North American Society. Theorists have called it a matriarchy (run by women), a kiddiarchy (run by children), but, I call it an autoarchy (run by automobiles).

Stick with me kiddies as I lead you by the hand through this maze of quasi-logical, sociological theory.

In the first place, many people whether they like it or not are being shoved, pushed and heaved into that nasty concentration of payments, neighbours, TV aerials, mud and insecurity known as Suburbia (The question why does not enter into the argument)? That's right professor, a car. A car is a great big shniy hunk of low grade metal designed to plunge its owner to his death at 60 miles per hour.

A car is a monster. An all-devouring monster. It eats gas, people, money and self-respect and when it has had its fill of that it wants more.

The whole North American continent is busy trying to provide roads and parking spaces for cars that the idiots in Detroit make longer and wider while our streets (which were built for pioneer's on foot) get more and more congested with these nauseous hunks of luridly coloured metal.

One looks at these vari-colored ash cans and remembers Joyce's phrase "The snot-green sea".

After this digression let's get back to why cars are running our society. In the first place, as I said before, we are busy building roads and parking places for automobiles. Why did the price of liquor (the working man's pleasure) go up in Ontario last year? Because more and more money is needed for the Provincial Road Fund. It might be of interest to know that the price on a case of rye was raised $3.60 (or $.30 per bottle). Only $1.20 went to the distillers while $2.40 went to the LCBO. The profits of this illustrious body (a reputed $56 million last year) go to the road fund. Meanwhile cars are easier to buy and in more demand.

People are kept constantly busy buying "things" to put in their cars. Things like little birdies' shoes and fringes dangle from the windshields of the autos of young hoods who roar up and down the streets, radios blaring and Hollywood mufflers bubbling and besmirching the air with their foul fumes.

Therefore let's improve public transportation and turn General Motors and Ford into producers of bed pans and thunderjars, something really useful.



I'm An Artsman

Once upon a time a student went to a University if he had the interest and money. At present the government pays approximately two-thirds of every student's tuition costs. The question we are asking and attempting to answer in this orphan editorial is "What benefit accrues to the state from the 'intellectual' who graduates from a liberal arts course, besides the tax on his very modest income?"

Such a question in reference to the products of other faculties is easily answered, for the doctor, lawyer, minister and engineer fulfill obvious needs of the community. Although it is a commonplace idea that a liberal education broadens and deepens an individual's outlook on life, is that the only justification for state aid to education solely a matter of personal happiness, or is the community as an aggregate adied?

The common answer to this query is a resounding "no", based upon the popular image of the intellectual. What respectable citizen wants to sponsor the degeneration of a bearded, tweedy eccentric? Tbreadbare in a snobbishly affected way and preoccupied with the abstruse and, what is worse, the unorthodox, the intellectual has become the modern social pariah, accepted only among other outcasts. However, we must not judge this "stereotype" by his incidental characteristics, but by whatever function he may perform in society. This function will depend on what he can do, upon the essence of "intellectualism".

In the mind of the intellectual are combined discipline and imagination, and knowledge both of our heritage and of the traditions of other societies, in the light of which he can examine contemporary problems. He is trained to think teleogically: interms of purposes and goals. He takes the over-all view, which expression we are using in the sense of being able to see the forest in spite of the trees, and what is likely, and what ought to be achieved once we are through the woods.

There is a crying need in today's vast and complex society for such an ability. Action must be guided along thought-out principles toward recognized goals. It is in the field of means and ends that the intellectual excels. We accept the cult of the expert in other spheres such as medicine, bridge-building and "How to Win Friends and Influence People". Shouldn't we be grateful for the trained mind at our disposal to help us realize where our actions are leading us?

The "man in the street" is perfectly willing to invoke the assistance of the tragic-control expert in getting to work. It is ironical that he should refuse the aid, even question the credentials, of the expert who can tell him where his roads leads. The important "business of living" is so close to him, so personal, that he cannot picture the ability of an outsider to help him through its complexity. Stumbling from tree to tree, he thinks it possible only to solve his problem on the basis of his own experience. And yet it is the intellectual who can point out to him where the paths he must choose between are likely to lead!

Apart from the enrichment of the individual's life (which some political theories claim is the function of a democratic state), the raising of the intellectual tone of the community, state aid to liberal education does benefit society. This aid is multiplied as the institutions analyzed grow in complexity, and is at least as important as knowledge of mechanical techniques.

Perhaps the income of the intellectual should not be so modest!

Come Josephine

Come Josephine in my
"Good Life" machine where
the windows extend wall-to-wall
the carpets are beige (it's all the rage)
and the hi-fi is really a doll.
We'll attend church bazaars, entertain
all the czars Oh we'll
have a Good Time will we.
The kids will be two
they'll just adore you and I'll
take them roughing it with me.

Remove your hat Josephine — well
I'm glad I made sure sorry kid
you won't blend with the furniture.

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MISS ISABELLE FAIRFIELD,
Ontario Society for Crippled Children,
Supervisor of Camps,
92 COLLEGE STREET, TORONTO 2, ONTARIO



What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't *you* like some popcorn right now? C'mon now, wouldn't you?

DRINK Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

A call for "Coke" is a call for "Coca-Cola". Both trade-marks identify the same refreshing beverage—the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

SDOP

Faculty papers have long been notorious examples of perverted college journalism. Disgusted by the obscene nature of the *Monthly Period* and the *Science Journal*, and hoping to set a standard for the usually foul Levana paper, the Art's Journal has created the Forsyth Sexual De-emphasis and Obscenity Program, (SDOP), to curb the unhealthy trends.

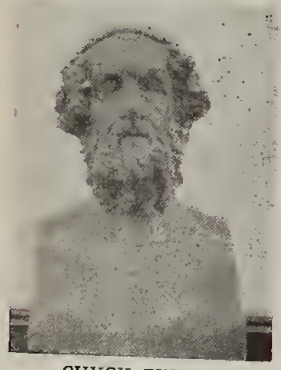
"Just what is the founder of SDOP like?" is a question many perverts ask.

The answer to this question is not simple. Mr. Forsyth has been variously described as "a middle-aged cherub-like lad, a teddy bear, a living example of sexual de-emphasis and obscenity."

Mr. Forsyth's SDOP policies have had a mixed reception on the campus. Although the Senate and staff have publicly backed the SDOP (see picture of Senate, page 5), the student body has remained divided. The presidents of the SCM and Newman Club have both complained bitterly about the SDOP Arson Squad's burning of their personal copies of *College Humor* on top of the minutes of their clubs. In direct contrast to this criticism of the Arson Squad, P. H. Sundry was rumored to have cheered when the library's copies of *Ulysses, Democratic Gov't.* and *Politics* and Jelly Bees. *Calculus* were burned.

Upon the special request of the Principal, the AMS Division of Mr. Forsyth's SDOP has released for public action at this time the following list of sources and phrases, recommending their censorship and describing them as "tending to induce behaviour unbecoming to the All Mighty Senate.

1. The song, "White Christmas".
2. The Padre.
3. Sexual differentiation.
4. Television.
5. Portrait of the Rector in Douglas library.
6. Picture of the Principal "Le principe qui rie" in Tuesday's Journal.
7. The movies "I was a Teenage Werewolf" and "Pinocchio".
8. The phrase "400 beanies with chin straps" in the paragraph beginning "What do you get when you cut 200 bras in half?"



CHUCK FINLEY

Welcome to College Daze '58. The dance, which will tonight climax weeks of hard work by the committee, is our effort to make your college days memorable ones. The work of the committee will be rewarded by your enjoyment and we hope that your enjoyment is commensurate with our efforts.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the committee members for the long hours spent planning and for the patience and endurance demonstrated by them. A committee such as I have been fortunate enough to work with is not easily found or easily thanked.

To all attending, I wish to thank you for your support, and I hope you will enjoy yourselves. To the graduating students, best of luck. And to all and sundry who aided in making this formal the best yet, many thanks.

CHUCK FINLEY

Campus Scene Recreated

(Continued from Page 1)

feature a large mural depicting a typical Coffee Shop scene. Inside, diners will feel very much at home as they wander among surroundings borrowed from the better Kingston eating spots.

If eating is a favorite pastime of Queen'smen, surely the gentle art of imhibing has a fond place in our hearts. Dancers this evening will recognize the drinking room by a large mural representing that well known pub, The Golden Gael. Patrons of this room will have recollections of many Grand Tours for in this room will be combined the decoration schemes from the major pubs in this fair town. No more will students have to spend exhausting hours in the fresh air trudging from the Chalet to the LaSalle to the B.A. etc. Through the kindness of the Arts Society, guests will be able to partake of the nectar of the gods without moving from this one room.

To help make this dance one of the memories you will treasure, the Arts Formal Committee has arranged with Wallace Berry to record the evening for you through full-colour portraits. These will be available at only a nominal sum.

It is obvious that the Arts Formal of 1958 is going to be one of the best formals ever. Chuck Finley and his industrious committee have been working for some months to insure that this will be a very happy evening in your life. Memories, memories, of guys and games and gals; memories of books and broads and bashes, will all be combined tonight in the Arts Society's College Daze.

SIGNPOST

Friday

Chalmers' Youth Fellowship: Will hold a social evening Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the McGillvray Brown Hall (opposite the church on Barrie St.)

CCF Club: Donald MacDonald, Ontario leader of the CCF, speaks in the McLaughlin Room today at 2:30 on the CCF's policies and practices. Friends, or hecklers, all are welcome.

SCM: Study "Mere Christianity", 4:30 in the Ban Righ Board Room.

Debating: Queen's vs. Osgoode Hall. Resolution: "Justice is Blind!" Friday, 7:30 p.m., McLaughlin Room, Students' Union.

QCF: Be sure to come to St. James' Hall, Jan. 24 at 4:30 p.m. to hear Dave Smith speak on "Facing Facts".

Saturday

SCM Square Dance: In St. James' Hall 8:00 p.m.

Arts '61 Party: Tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. Old Dining Hall. Ban Righ. You asked for it, you've got it! Dancing: Refreshments: Don't bring a gal, you'll find one there!

Hangover Hop: Under the auspices of the Arts Society, Meds '63 is holding the Hangover Hop, tomorrow night from 9 till 12, at Grant Hall, $1.25 a couple, music by Dave Bessant's Collegians.

Sunday

Kingston Unitarian Fellowship: Sunday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m., Kinsmen Clinic, 391 Barrie St. Speaker: Mr. Jim Stack on "The Baha'i World Faith."

Scottish Country Dancing: Will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the girls' gym. All welcome.

Canterbury Club: Everyone is invited to come to St. George's on Sunday, Jan. 26 at 8:30 p.m. to listen to a discussion of the topic — "A Faith to Live By — Christianity or Communism?" This is to be conducted by Dr. D. Mathers and Prof. R. Watts.

Hillel House Film Series: 8 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 26, at 26 Barrie St. Gentleman's Agreement, plus Selected Short Subjects. Admission Free.

Chalmers' Youth Fellowship: Will meet at 8:30p.m. when Miss Laird of Queen's Psychology Dep't will lead a discussion period on topics selected at random.

Classified Ads

Found: A pair of ski boots and two sweaters left on the ski bus to Snow Ridge last Sunday. Contact Doug. Newman 8-9515.

* * *

Wanted: Science Formal favors; Meds Journals. Acme Salvage, Kingston.

Fort Henry Hotel
PRINCESS STREET
Coffee Shop and Restaurant
Kingston, Ont. Dial 8-7712

NFCUS Seminar

A NFCUS seminar is being held at Western University, Sept. 8-12, to discuss with qualified leaders important issues concerning Canadian universities. The theme of this year's seminar is "The Role of the University in National Development."

Special reference will be given to the pure and applied sciences, the humanities, the fine arts and the social sciences.

Selection for participants will be based on academic ability, maturity and qualities of leadership. Delegates will be chosen by a specially appointed committee of faculty and students. Selection covers all expenses except a $10 registration fee.

Applications, including name, age, address, phone number, faculty, year, and why interested, should be handed in to the AMS Office.

(Advertisement)

STEAM SHOVEL

Clodz Cheer!-Maide is Here

And, lo, does Maide Marion express deep gratitude to kind dq¼ of Clodz of Eartz who, being of sound supply of matter of gray nature in q sufficient to hear chuckles of Wise Maide, have nobly risen to subversive insertion of fine etchings of spoken Truth in red rag.

Hitherto, must Wordz of Maide be brief due to high S.G. of tabletz and are restricted to a Hearty Hello! to Warriorz of Scienz with Wishes for a joyous new annum in spite of Ax of fac placed at excellent P.E. over heads saturated with C_2H_5 OH preservative absorbed during activities of Tumble Season and of Festive Resting Period.

And must Maide close with wordz to birds (Q-dq¼) of eartz & jour-Mal with a Golden Shower of sincere wishes of happiness during inpending eve.

Sponsored in the public interest by the Engineering Society. Appeared by permission of the Arts Society.

THE PRINCIPAL

TO THE STUDENTS IN THE FACULTY OF ARTS:

I am glad to take advantage of the opportunity which the Journal affords to wish the students of the Faculty of Arts well in the various activities and projects which make up the Arts Weekend.

Without diminishing in any way the merit and prestige of the professional faculties, the Faculty of Arts is both the oldest of the faculties and the historic centre of the University.

What is done by the students of the Faculty of Arts will, I know, be well done. May they all have great pleasure in it.

W. A. MACKINTOSH

THE PRESIDENT

Messages like this one are usually marked by different or memorable phrases, but at the bottom of the words there always lies the same sincere sentiment.

The able convener of the Arts Formal has provided you with the setting, the atmosphere, and the music. It is my sincere hope that all of you will make the most of it.

JAMES HOLMES

Dean of Women: (to co-ed necking in car outside Adelaide) "Don't you think that you should be in bed?"

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.
EPIPHANY III
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26TH
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Choral Communion
Preacher: The Rev. Charles Staples.
11.00 a.m. Choral Mattins
Preacher: The Rev. Charles Staples
7.00 p.m. Evensong
Discussion: Communism versus Christianity.
Dr. Mathers and Prof. Watts of Queen's.
Canterbury Club in Attendance.
Social Coffee Hour following.

Holy Communion is Celebrated Daily Monday through Saturday at 7.45 a.m. in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd and in addition on Wednesdays at 10.30 a.m.

Tuesday: Guild of Devotion at 5.15 p.m. Conducted by the Dean.

A Special Welcome To All Students.

Organ Recital Friday, February 14th at 8.30 p.m. by Dr. Alexander Schreiner, Organist of The Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City. Everyone Invited.

St. James' Church
(UNION ST. BY THE CAMPUS)
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26TH
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Special Preacher:
REV. VINCE GORING
S.C.M. Study Secretary
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

You will enjoy the discussion and fellowship at the Coffee Hour at 8.15 p.m. after Evening Prayer. We invite you to join us.

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.
MINISTER
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26TH
11:00 a.m. "Seven Letters To Seven Churches".
(No. 1 — To a church that cooled off)
7:30 p.m. "The Ten Commandments".
(No. 2 —No Graven Images)
8.45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

A very cordial welcome to all Queen's students.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
DARWIN STATA
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
LILLIAN PRESTON
ASSISTANT ORGANIST
10:30 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

Sydenham Street United Church
SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.
REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON
B.A., B.D., TH.M.
MINISTER
LLOYD ZURBRIGG
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26TH
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour for all Young People

Everyone Welcome.



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The difference between reaching a goal and missing it can be the savings you put by, now, in a bank account.

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letters

Freedom University,
St. Petersburg, Russia.

Dear Mr. Nietski:

I wish to inform you that you have been accepted as a scholar at this University. As such, you will be expected to keep up our great tradition of serving the state.

During your first year you will be given courses in nuclear physics, dynamics, thermodynamics, astronomy, electro-magnetic theory, advanced organic and physical chemistry, physical optics, spectroscopy, molecular structure, electro-chemistry, elementary geology, optical mineralogy, analytic geometry and algebra, differential calculus and trigonometry. By registration time we also expect to have added a field course on the moon. Assuming that you attain passing grades (75% on each subject) you will move on to more advanced work in your second year.

The student wages paid by the government will cover your books, tuition and meals. Meals are taken in Wallaski Hall: at any rate they will be after we replace the dietician we caught watering the vodka. Here you will meet fellow scientists (our arts faculty has dwindled since we transferred the history department to Siberia.)

You will report Monday, September 5th at 8:00 a.m. sharp.

Riverdale University,
Boston, Massachussetts,
United States of America.

Dear Mr. Brown:

We are pleased to inform you that you have been accepted at a student at Riverdale University. Riverdale is situated on the banks of the beautiful Pawnee River. It offers students one of the finest golf courses in the country, a huge riding stable, the largest heated indoor swimming pool in the state, and five giant tennis courts. Eisenhower Stadium, which seats 50,000 people, has seen our football team win the intercollegiate pennant for the past five years. At the weekly balls in the Stardust Room, situated at the centre of the campus, 500 couples can dance to the music of our forty-piece orchestra. Our amateur Drama Guild puts on three plays each term, and those who are interested in acting can work under such guest directors as Guthrie, Laughton and Logan.

As for admission requirements, we will overlook your failure in English since you passed your other three senior high school courses — zoology, Esperanto and safe driving. Those taking the science course in which you expressed interest, receive in their first years introductory courses in physics and chemistry. Do not let these worry you as they are basically reviews of the work you covered in grade ten. Your other first year courses will be psychology, music appreciation and bookbinding.

I hope that you will enjoy your stay here, which will commence Monday, September 5th. We realize that we're rushing things a little by starting at 10:30, but we have a heavy day so please try to be on time.

Queen's University,
Kingston, Canada.

Dear Mr. Jones:

You have been accepted in the science faculty of Queen's University. The indoctrination course begins Monday, Septetmber 5th. Bring your own mickey.

G. A. M.



"Artsmen don't need to resort to this."
"Hmphh! Obviously a scienceman." "No, he's in meds."

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SAEGERT AND EASTWOOD TO THE SENATE

Scratch pad for narrow-minded sciencemen.

Q. PARLIAMENT

Preference will be given to the four nationally recognized parties in qualifying for Model Parliament elections. The parties are the Conservatives, Liberals, CCF and Social Credit.

The four parties will automatically be given the right to run in the elections. Any other parties will have to show signatures of 100 supporters before they will be eligible.

Wednesday, Feb. 12 is the Model Parliament date. The parliament will include the traditional procedure of the House of Commons.

Members of the parliament will be distribnted proportionate to election results. Time for 12 speakers will also be distributed according to voting results.

Polling stations will be set up at Ban Righ, the Students' Union, the Science Clubrooms and the New Arts Building. Anyone who is interested in Model Parliament, contact Paul Cosgrove, phone 8-5184.

Q. REVUE

After a set of trials and tribulations the Queen's Revue is in the last stages of preparation for its opening night Thursday, Jan. 30th.

"Bye-line Blues" features many new tunes, lyrics, and a very fine book by Bev MacKay dealing with the goings-on in the Journal Office. The kickline has prepared two wonderful numbers that are in keeping with their usual high standards. The show is fortnnate to have a lot of good new talent, people like Pat Alexander, Barb Sparling, Debbie Blair, D'Arcy Brooks, and Dave Harshaw.

This year also the show features a number made up of songs from past revues. This a chance to hear again such great tunes as "This Is a College", "Dear Susy", and "Cheer, Cheer for Queen's", songs that should not be allowed to die.

Director Bill Wallace and Producer Jack Watt have combined the talents of Paul Chabot and various lyricists and idea-men to make "Bye-line Blues" a really great show.

The show will open Thursday, Jan. 30th, and will continue Friday and Saturday. Curtain-time will be at 8:15 at KCVI auditorium.

Levana Votes Mon., Jan. 27

Polling Booths:
New Arts — 9-12, 1:15 - 4:45
Ban Righ — 12-1:15, 4:45 - 6:30

President: Bev Brown—intercollegiate swim team, secretary and president House Council, aquacade, open house committee. Cecilia Comba — Vice president Levana Society, Arts-Levana Committee, Queen's and Levana debating teams, ice revue publicity director and producer, Tricolor club editor, welcoming committee for intercollegiate volleyball, politics club.

Jr. AMS Rep: Jean Chamberlain, Joan Estall.

Chief Vigilante: Anne Home, Isobel MacDonald, Penny MacDonald, Sally Reynolds.

Dear '58

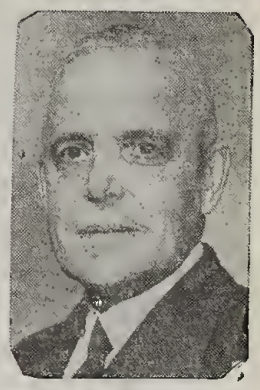
Our time has finally come around. It seems only yesterday that Principal Mackintosh was saying in his address to the freshman class of 1954 that four years would pass by "like an evening gone". It seems as though they have expired and the evening has just begun.

We are really no different from the many classes which have passed before us and which will follow us in years to come. At times the university authorities have questioned our efforts — at examinations and after the "riot of 1954" — and at times they have praised them — when we gave the Columbia Law Review to the Faculty of Law. (We have had many successful social evenings together — last year's Grad Dance — and will have more in the future — tonight and at the Grad. Dance, Feb. 21. We have worked diligently to raise money for our gifts to the university: several dances and a raffle gave us $575 to spend on the Columbia Law Review and a typewriter for the Queen's Journal, and we have spent our money wisely.

Charles Finley, our Permanent President, can take over the reins at the end of this year with a reasonably strong bank account and some of the best reunion spirit this university has ever seen.

Yours sincerely,
PAUL HAYNES,
President, Arts '58.

Employment Wanted



Retired lawyer, no practical experience but willing to learn. Box 54.

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Queen's students are entitled to a special 10% discount on all purchases made in the Men's Wear Dept.



Attractive Careers
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Meteorological Service
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JANUARY 27
To interview — and select — 1958 groduotes for coreers as Meteorologists and as Meteoroligical Officers.
The starting salary for Meteorologists is $4,560, for Meteorological Officers, $4,380.
For consideration as Meteorologists, candidates must have an honours degree in Physics and Mathematics or Engineering Physics while a pass degree in Arts or Science is slfficient for those competing for Meteorological Officer provided they have severol credits in physics and mathematics beyond the senior matriculation level.
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NUMEROUS OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT
To arrange interviews, contact
UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE
preferably before above date
The University Placement Office has descriptive folders, posters and application forms.

ARTS' RED STILL FLUTTERING

But Bews News . . .

1958

While Arts '58 is obviously not a great threat in the Bews Trophy race, those members who have taken the time to support their year have all enjoyed themselves and a few have, in addition, gained some measure of distinction.

Although the year has been represented in most team sports, there has been a sad lack of entries in individual events such as horseshoes, tennis and handball. In boxing and harrier however, the lack of quantity in entries was made up for by a very high quality as Ian "Mauler" McEachern won the 140 lb. boxing title and the flying Scot, Ian Maycock, triumphed in the harrier.

To return to team sports, the volleyball led by Stan "foothills" Drabek won a couple of games, and although the touch football team was notably unsuccessful three members of the squad — Bill Cooke, Art Truax, and Don Cooper, helped the Arts Faculty team achieve a close victory over Science. At time of writing, the basketball team, starring Bill Cooke and Bill Yule, has a perfect one for one record.

In the endeavours, as in all intramural competition, the immediate aim will be the joy of participation, with the sweet smell of success in prospect as its dividend.

1959

The following is dedicated to the glory of the weary athletes of Arts '59 . . . a happy group. First star of the fall term goes to Slinging Jack Corbett whose cool quarterbacking led the intramural touch football team to a sectional title.



A cold afternoon in November saw the Arts '59 track team make a valiant effort to at least finish the harrier race. Something of a record was set when one member of the team, I. C. Slightly, crossed the finish-line two days after all the other competitors. His comment to our reporter was: "I must have made a wrong turn."

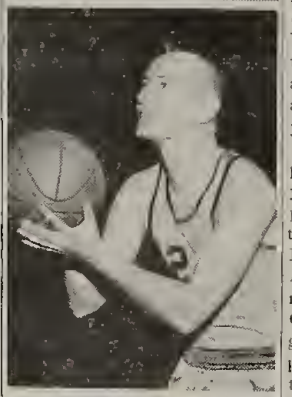
Ray Gazeley gained some prestige for the year by reaching the semi-finals in the golf tournament.

1960

Arts '60 started the year with a bang in the Bews Trophy race, but have slipped badly and are now floundering near the bottom of the heap. Lee Batstone won the intramural golf championship, Keith Conrad and Bob Savage won the doubles horseshoes competitions, while Don Townson and Logie MacDonnell captured the tennis doubles title.

1961

Arts '61 Frosh has great potential. In the Track and Field events this fall, Dick Pearce and Bob Kostash took most of the sprints, while D. Porter and B. Buchanan won the distance races.

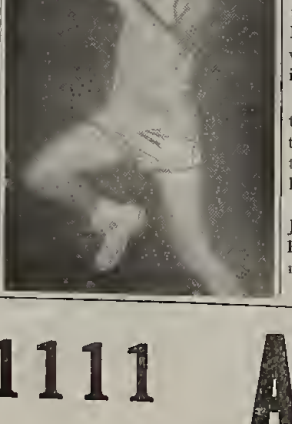


When the harrier rolled around, Arts '61 was out in front. We are all proud of the good showing of D. Porter, B. Buchanan, W. Flemington, R. Hornal and J. Fraser.

Bill Tisdell must be commended for taking the Intramural 147 lb. wrestling class, and a big hand should be given to those, many of whom were inexperienced, who gave the boxing and wrestling a tumble.

Unfortunately, thus far team sports have been our downfall. Because of unfamiliarity with team mates and the overwhelming influence of Queen's social and academic life, the gods have not smiled on our strenuous efforts.







Into The Stretch

* * *

BY PETE GROSSI

* * *



The current edition of the Queen's Golden Gaels Hockey team makes its debut tomorrow night at 8:45 p.m. Coach Moon Flanagan rates the team as the best since the war. In the past the attendance at the Jock Harty Arena has been composed (ugh) of Sciencemen (ugh) with few representatives of the Arts Faculty present.

Let's have less apathy this season on the part of the Arts students. Instead of setting endurance records for sitting in the coffee-shop and maintaining the intellectual pose, come over to the Jock and fill a few seats.

Last season's Gaels were bewildered by the roar of the crowd in foreign arenas. The apathetic Queen's attitude was contradictory to the pride most students have in the storied college spirit. We can only conclude that you're ignorant of the whereabouts of the Jock Harty Arena. Consult your university map. The soothing airs of the Jock are guaranteed to help those suffering from the after-effects of the Arts formal. Nor will the dim lights betray you.

The senior basketball team, albeit not as strong as in the previous season, has made a commendable showing so far this year. Arts is well represented on this team as it has been in the past . . . Bill Truelove is limping around on crutches. Word has it that he fell off a bar-stool in one of the local meeting houses . . . Dick Dodds was declared ineligible after the McGill game? . . . Arne Kotanen's boxing career is over due to painful cramps in his right hand . . . could it be from copying notes, Arne? . . . Hugh Clarkson will be out for the Arts '59 hockey team as soon as he gets his mother's permission . . . Chris Nowakowski, the Polish pole-vaulter, broke his pole the other night in the gym. He has now turned to broad-jumping.

The importance of sports participation is highly rated in Canada. Most of us are too reluctant to attempt to get into the game. True, not everyone is gifted with the talent to make a varsity team, but surely many of us can secure a spot on an intramural team. The intramural programme at Queen's is probably the best at any Canadian University. There is good variety to choose from. taking an active part in sports of this kind helps students from different years and other faculties to get together and in many cases to become friends. This intermingling is one of the things Queen's is known for, so boys, "Play up, play up and play the game."

After graduating Ian Morris plans to tour Europe singing Irish ballads . . . Paul Temple intends to organize a girls' softball team this summer. Prospects are asked to contact Paul or George Hamilton the Fifth . . . Don McEachern plans to coach hockey in Europe next year.

Vinny Martin and Bill Yule are off to Florida this weekend for the current meeting at Hialeah. The highlight of the winter months is the current meeting at Hialeah. Watch for Finical and Pink Velvet . . . mortgage the house . . . the greyhound races are worth taking in . . . be sure to get out on the beach and take part in the early morning exercises.

This summer a construction company is beginning work on the Lake Ontario project. They are filling the lake with cement to put an end to any attempts to swim it . . . The rumour is out that Emil Grably intends to swim the Atlantic this summer. He is looking for someone to row the boat . . .

The Cross-Canada Road Race is scheduled for the first of July. Highlight of the race will be the presence of Chief Ruuning Horse who was the first to compete the course in 1893. He will make the presentation to the winner.

Well, as they say in the USSR, I hate to Russia, but I Moscow.

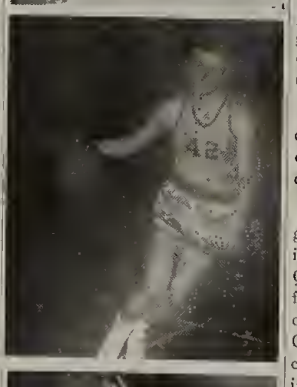
Remember Captain Curtis And The Conquerors Of Yale?

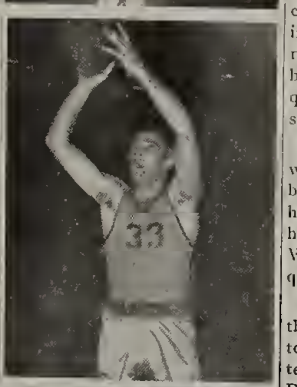
In 1886, a young athlete came to enrol in the Faculty of Arts at Queen's; he stayed to become a University legend. Guy Curtis excelled in all sports, and his name will always form a part of the football and other annals of Queen's athletics. Pep Leadley and Ronnie Stewart may be our highest scorers, but no man worked harder or gave more than the great Captain Curtis.

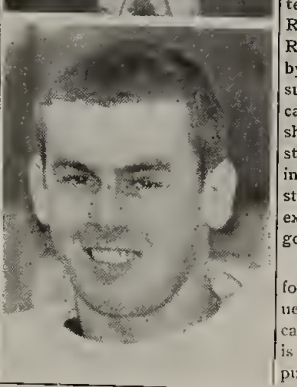
Guy joined the football team in 1890, as a result of a short chat with another Queen's supporter, W. F. Nickle. Nickle saw Curtis at the edge of the field and noted that he was quite husky. He suggested that he play football, and although he hadn't done so before, Curtis was willing to try.

He was quickly termed "a real find" and a "first-rate back". Queen's defense was strengthened immeasureably by this fleet-footed, crafty, resourceful youth. He became a hero, admired by friends and foes alike. Always keen to win, he preferred honorable defeat to mean victory; a "dirty trick" brought discredit to the offender and disgrace to his team.









Guy never graduated from Queen's; during his last three years with the team, 1893-95, he was not even registered as a student. The elastic rules of the day allowed anyone formerly associated with the University to play.

In 1893, Curtis led his team to the Dominion championship. After the game he wrote to his mother: "we beat them with our heads as well as our feet."

As it was in rugby, so it was in hockey. His abilities were paramount, and by studying the game and profiting by example, he led Queen's to hockey championships, too. Coming back to play hockey even after he had given up football, Curtis and Queen's won the Intercollegiate Championship of America in 1899.

Curtis was an inspiration. Encouraging his team in moments of flagging zeal, Guy was not only an individual, he was a force.

Curtis is most famous for his game against Yale. That was late in his career when he and the Queen's squad went down to Buffalo to take on the vaunted Yale outfit, playing half the game in Canadian rules and half in American. The Tricolor beat the Blue in both, and the game is forever remembered in the line "Remember Captain Curtis and the conquerors of Yale" in our school song.

Loyal to Queen's and in love with his teams, he gave her his best. When the time came for him to leave the campus for good, he retired to the little village of Welta, Ont., and settled in the quiet life he loved so much.

But once more he returned to the campus. This time he came to watch one of Queen's great teams of the twenties in the new Richardson Memorial Stadium. Recognized and noisily heralded by his old mascot and greatest supporter, Alfie Pierce, he was carried around the field on the shoulders of a mob of cheering students. Returning home, dreaming of his triumphant past, and still happy in being known, he exclaimed: "They have not forgotten the old man."

No, Queen's students have not forgotten Guy Curtis, and they never will. The greatest football captain Queen's has ever known is enshrined forever in our campus memoires.

DIAL 6-1111 AMEY'S TAXI DIAL 6-1111

SHARE Canvasses Tonight (See Page 3)

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Member of the Canadian University Press | TUESDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1958, KINGSTON, ONT. | Phone 8-3862 | No. 26

QUEEN'S QUITS NFCUS CAMPAIGN

Noted Former Iranian Diplomat, Fatemi To Give Lecture Friday

A noted former public leader and diplomat of Iran, Dr. N. Saifpour Fatemi will give this year's annual Alma Mater Society Lecture, Friday, Jan. 11 in Grant Hall. Classes have been called at 11 a.m. for the talk.

Fatemi, who represented Iran at the United Nations, will speak on aspects of the current Middle Eastern situation. He is now Professor of Social Science at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N. J.

A recognized authority on the Middle East and author of seven books on various aspects of the area's politics and history, Fatemi is now engaged on two research projects sponsored by Fairleigh Dickinson—"The Economic Development of the Middle East" and "Nationalism in the Muslim World."

He has given lectures at some 45 American and Canadian universities and has participated in many conferences on Middle Eastern affairs. Texts of his speeches have appeared in the Annals of the Academy of Politi-



Dr. N. Saifpour Fatemi

cal Science, Vital Speeches of the Month, Islamic Review and many other American newspapers and periodicals. He also took part in the preparations of the article on Islam which was published by Life Magazine in its well-known book — "World's Great Religions."

As a diplomat, Fatemi served as Iran's delegate to the United Nations, as a memer of the Iranian Mission to the Security Council and as economic and political advisor to the permanent delegation of Iran to the UN. He also represented Iran at UNESCO National Conference in 1948.

From 1947 to 1949 he lectured at the Asia Institute on The Heritage of Islam and Iranian Civilization, and from 1951 to 1955 he taught at Princeton University. A graduate of Stuart Memorial College in Iran, he received his MA and PhD degrees from Columbia University and the New Schools for Social Research in the U.S.

In his native country, Fatemi was the editor and publisher of a monthly literary magazine and a daily newspaper. He served as vice-president of the legislative council of Isfahan, as mayor of the city of Shiraz (population 150,000) and as governor-general of the Province of Fars.

In 1942 he was elected to the Iranian Parliament where he served on the Foreign Relations Committee and organized an anti-communist group which defeated the Tudeh Party (communist) in the industrial city of Isfahan.

Presenting - A Box Score

In order to fulfill properly its function as a historical record, and for the sake of Herb Hamilton's Archives, the Journal presents a brief report of what was by all accounts a highly successful Arts Formal:

Found

- eighty-nine empty mickeys
- one full mickey
- seven bodies under benches
- one set of gownless evening straps
- two beanies with straps

Lost

- several unmentionables, lace-trimmed
- one kilt, regimental
- twenty-nine flowers at Princess Motel (according to latest reports at press time)
- one chess set

Notable Events

- collapse of Grant Hall tower (being held up by pillar of AMS strength Bob Little)
- one beard dunked in punch
- two fist fights
- plate of food in girl's face

Notables Present

- S. Bancroft, Esq. and Bottle
- Arts Society President Jim Holmes with leer
- AMS President Herb Harmer, well done

Notables Not Present

- Herb Hamilton
- Gary Moffatt

This is the first in a series.

Campus Vote To Decide If Journal Fee Increased

A plebiscite will be held on campus next week requesting a rise in student fees of 45 cents to cover the increasing cost of publishing the Queen's Journal. The present Journal fee per student is $2.10.

The decision to hold the plebiscite was decided by the AMS executive at a meeting Thursday, after listening to a report prepared by Journal business manager Ed Koen. The details of the plebiscite are printed on page five of this issue.

The executive also:

- considered the withdrawal of the Queen's NFCUS Committee from the NFCUS Scholarship Campaign.
- **heard a request from Sr. Levana Rep. Anne Hayes for delegates to the NFCUS Seminar to be held at Western this Sept.**
- listened to Aesculapian President Al Deep ask for canvassers for "Heart Sunday," to be held in Kingston Feb. 23.
- gave approval to plans for an exchange week-end with State Teachers College of Potsdam, N.Y.

Exchange Week-end

Applications for an exchange week-end with the State Teachers College of Potsdam, N.Y., will be accepted in the AMS Office till 5 p.m. Thursday.

There is room for four students. All expenses will be paid. The week-end involves visiting classes, touring the college and participating in a planned social program.

Political Rally

As a part of its campaign to acquaint those interested in politics with the aims and ideals of the CCF party, the CCF club is presenting a discussion of its beliefs in the South House Common Room at McNeill House on Thursday, Jan. 30 at 7.30 p.m.

The topic of the discussion is "Is the CCF a Party of Political Expediency?" Four members of the campus CCF club will discuss claims that by the Winnipeg Manifesto the CCF party turned its back on the principles which it originally stood for because it found them unworkable. Also, they will discuss aspects of current CCF policy.

TV No Substitue For Modern Films Gilmour Declares

"TV is a paltry substitute for the modern moving picture screen," said Clyde Gilmour, noted movie critic for the Toronto Telegram and MacLean's Magazine, in the first of a series of public lectures held in Convocation Hall last Monday evening.

Gilmour said not only TV but the host of other activities which compete for our time have seriously affected the moving picture industry. He reported that 300 theatres have closed in Canada in the last five years, as compared with 2,000 in the United States in a similar period of time, and, surprisingly enough, only approximately 200 in Great Britain, which has had TV since 1938. "People don't like to go to theatres now," Gilmour declared.

(See Only Art, Page 5)

Drive For Scholarships 'Out Of Line,' Says Blair

The Queen's NFCUS Committee withdrew its support from the National Scholarship Campaign in anger over a recent pronouncement by the national executive that the aim of the campaign is 10,000 scholarships ot $550 each.

The withdrawal became official after a 40 minute debate with the Alma Mater Society executive at a meeting Thursday. The executive refused to endorse the committee's action.

Bryan Blair, chairman of the committee claimed the national executive's policy was out of line with the resolution of the national conference in Quebec City which asked for adequate scholarships for entering students. Blair, in a letter to executive director Andre L'Heureux, said the national executive's interpretation meant "that every person accepted for entry to university should be aided financially regardless of need."

The withdrayal came just a week before the blitz campaign was to be executed. The publicity program, through radio, television and the press, was to center around the submission of briefs by the national executive to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and the provincial premiers. the support of Kingston service clubs was also to be canvassed, in hopes that their communications to the federal and provincial governments would speed governmental action.

The Queen's committee also condemned the national executive for failing to inform the local campaign committees of the 10,000 scholarship plan, while managing to give the whole story to the newspapers. The executive was also chastised for the arbitrary manner in which the plan was announced, without any consultation with member NFCUS committees.

Dick Abbott, Law '60, co-chairman of the scholarship campaign committee said in trying to convince the people of the propriety of the principle, they had "run up against a brick wall." The committee felt it was fighting a losing battle, he said. The program was aggravated by the continual negligence of the national executive in sending them the necessary information, which executive director L'Heureux had promised to send immediately in December.

The new formulation by the national executive would make it impossible to convince the public of the need for more scholarship aid, the committee felt. The NFCUS campaign had been criticized in the Canadian Register, the national Catholic newspaper and in the Queen's Journal.

The probable reason for the action of the national executive is that the 10,000 scholarships of $550 has been the goal which the national NFCUS executive has tried to pressure the federal government into accepting in the

(See NFCUS, Page 5)



PHOTO BY OWEN

UP IN THE AIR is hoofer Chris Catto, a star of this year's kick line in the Revue. The show starts Thursday and runs at KCVI until Saturday night.

Color Night

The Color Night Banquet and Dance will be held on Friday, March 14. Would any person interested in convening either the banquet or the dance or both please apply to the Color Night Committee, AMS Office by Thursday, Jan. 30.

Editorials

The answer

One of the most dastardly enemies of individual effectiveness is the complexity of today's society, and all of us rail against it to some degree when we realize there's nothing we can do about the color of the gravy in our pre-cooked television dinners. But the solution to all the world's *real* problems have been solved because we have found the answer in this simple axiom, easily memorized: "Lasting world peace, to say nothing of individual serenity, depends on the reliability of the contraceptive." (This was almost the second in a series of post-formal features for Herb Hamilton's archives.)

Through this may at first seem to be an outrageous simplification of the difficulties of our present civilization, the problem of population and birth control is becoming more important as the days roll by. Dr. Norman J. Berill, the great zoologist who thinks man would be better off on all fours, points out with urgency that the major trouble spots of the world are all in areas where over-population precludes healthy development. But what really alarms Dr. Berill is that the world's supply of phosphorous, necessary for human growth, is slowly being filed away in graveyards.

We can visualize the day when a hungry child will say "My, grandpa, what big bones you have!" Funeral homes will double their prices to $15,000, to cover costs of artificial limbs and flesh reconstruction after the phosphorous has been extracted. "Love Letters in the Phosphorous," poignantly revealing the paradox of creation and destruction, will be leading the hit parade. Indeed it is a tribute to the genius of Emily Bronte that we today can visualize Heathcliffe of Wuthering Heights smacking his lips after a post-funeral repast and recalling those great words of his darling Cathy: "I am Heathcliffe!"

This problem serves to point out the wider need of controlled populations through widespread birth control rather than through butchery. And the necessity for this practice is just a matter of time, the time when our education processes begin at Grade One.

The hero of the day, duly applauded by Dorothy Thompson, will be the young scientist, struggling against the clock to perfect the oral contraceptive. That reminder of terror and strife, "Lest we forget," will take on a new double-edged meaning. Parents of triplets will be dragged before a Senate investigation committee, closed to the press and public. Young married couples will be obligated by law to take a loyalty oath along with their blood test..

And so we shall eventually have one great happy family.

The only trouble is it won't work. Catholics across the globe will rightly refuse to have their private rights encroached on by government. And in several hundred years, when the Catholics begin to have an edge in population, the rest of the world, being historically consistent, will revolt. Then birth control will be feverishly replaced by international baby races. "Lest we forget," will take on yet another double-edged meaning. The hero of the day, duly applauded by Dorothy Thompson, soon to retire for family reasons (believe it or not), will be the young scientist, struggling against the clock to perfect — along with coffee, jello, puddings, rice, car washes and Billy Graham salvations — instant babies. The revered Walter Lippman will commend Canada for its pioneering of the "new philosophy" way back when its government initiated baby bonuses. Parents of triplets will be invited to television's "Press Conference" and asked questions of national interest. The instant baby process will be in full swing to the slogan of the Ronson Lighter Co.

And so we shall eventually have one great big happy peaceful family.

Can you imagine?

Before we forget

There are things which happen at the end of the year which irritate people on the campus but which are forgotten during the summer and consequently recur session after session.

The absence of a valedictory at the spring graduation ceremony is one the these things. As the ceremony in now carried on, anything extra which takes up time will be frowned upon. So those in charge of the ceremony should rid themselves of the dreary and traditional speeches and invocations as much as possible and give the podium to a young graduate who will probably have something to say, and who will set a tone peculiar to his class as he says it

The stupidity of the Senator Davies Poetry Prize awards also is noticed when it's too late to do anything about it. The essay prize, in conjunction with the poetry award, has been discontinued, probably because of the lack of qualified entries, and the same thing may happen to the poetry prize of $500. Yet the prize committee refuses to publicize the competition, which closes Feb. 1; they take an astounding two months to decide upon a winner, long after Quarry is out and the Journal has ceased publishing; and tben they complain implicitly, by their petulant silence the next year, that there are no longer any qualified entries for the competitions. Or possibly their blindness is only unqualified laziness, which Senator Rupert Davies would not very well appreciate.

Finally, Canadian college papers have a tendency, at the end of the year, to publish sentimental tripe about what a fine fellow the editor is, and how everybody loved him, and it won't be the same without him. This affectionate interchange should be left for the pubs and the living room sofas and not for the public press.

Though on the other hand, a story of this attitude towards a newspaper editor may have unprecedented news value, which makes even the most personal facts eligible for print.



"Time is the essence of virtue." (This is the second in a series of post-formal features for Herb Hamilton's Archives.)

Letters to the editor . . .

To ourselves

Editor, Journal:—You really are no-nonsense kids!

What has happened to the good-old-prank that used to liven up Queen's? It has departed hastily, assisted on its journey by you unknowing fold who strait-jacket a new approach or idea as soon as it is presented.

How I remember the first few weeks, street-dancing, pep-rallies and the gay fun that came with the football spirit. The games ended and . . . FUD! The word got around: playtime was over, and one must now assume a studious and placid facade; it just isn't acceptable to be prankish any more.

Small wonder "angry young men" exist, and the Journal harps about conformity; university life shapes one into becoming a sponge, and what is worse, a non-thinking sponge, if you will frankly assess your subjects as to the percentage of memorization required.

David Reisman states: "The idea that men are created free and equal is both true and misleading: men are created different; they lose their social freedom and their individual autonomy in seeking to become like each other." And I'm afraid if you look around you and see what is happening to the poor fellow's complexion changing to shades unknown!

Sad isn't it? Too bad about Joe! Guess he's either got to be patient or change location. Although there is a possibility . . . could these conforming, no nonsense kids realize that their own thoughts and lives are just as interesting as the next fellow's, realize that their present attempt to appease themselves in their group of friends is like trying to appease a thirst by drinking seawater?

Let's be *ourselves* ! ! !

Harry MacKay

The most sought-after females on the campus can be found every Wednesday and Sunday night in the Journal office. They are slim, slinky and seductive, smoke, drink and enjoy other vices, and are always ready for a good time. Typists are given special seat on editor's knee. Join the racket now!

Defending down under

Editor, Journal:—The appearance of A. D. Hope's "Australia" in the Queen's Journal for Tuesday, Jan. 21st. is indeed a sad and sorry business! I would point out immediately that this is in no way intended as a reflection on the character of the Journal, but rather a feeling of deep regret that Australian national censorship is not in a position to prevent such "literature" leaving the country.

Those of us who are Australians at Queen's are able to form (if we have not already done so) a very fair idea of the type of mind with which Mr. Hope has the extreme misfortune to be blessed and can appraise his work at its true value, but this is not so for the Canadian audience who will necessarily be the main consumers of this treacherous national libel.

While it is undoubtedly a good thing that Canadian university students should become more aware of their sister dominion south of the equator it it most unfortunate that this awareness should come to them through falsely drawn pictures and the products of a warped mind. It is possible that the circulation of such literature within its country of origin can do good in drawing the attention of the people to their own pecularities and faults where they exist, but when such vitriolic trash as that secreted by Mr. Hope finds its way into the international scene it will inevitably give rise to numerous misconceptions in impressionable young minds.

Kangaroos everywhere therefore hopefully trust that Journal readers will take this noble poem not with the proverbial grain, but with a whole carton of salt! Canadians are rare visitors to our land of great contrasts and we would very definitely like to see many more of you come "Down Under" to participate in our work and play, and to see how the other half lives. It is to be hoped that Mr. Hope's great disservice to his country will not deter the more intrepid Canadian adventurers.

R. D. Stevens,
An Australian in Canada

Vague and skimpy precedent undermines AMS authority

Student government is a treasured right at Queen's, and it is treasured all the more when we think it is being dominated by outside forces. In the last year the AMS Court has been criticized by students for this very reason. The imposition has been small, but students are natural individualists and resent any suggestion of coercion. The authorities of Queen's have a job to do — part of which is maintaining good public relations — the AMS Society is supposed to be a model of student government, so it is natural for the authorities of Queen's to ask the AMS Society to regulate things which might leave a bad impression with the public. But still nobody likes to be told what to do.

A lot of the friction between authorities and students has been caused, I feel, by a mutual ignorance of rights and responsibilities. Specifically, the fault lies in the vagueness of the AMS Society constitution on the question of the AMS Court.

In the constitution there is no mention of 'conduct unbecoming to a member of the AMS Society, yet that is the charge laid against many of the students brought up before it. This itself is enough to make one wonder what the court is doing. The constitution says offences are: 1) 'violations of the civil and criminal codes of this nation, province or municipality', and 2) 'violations of regulations, orders, and governing laws of the AMS Society . . .' Our nation, province or municipality has already set up institutions like policemen and courts to make sure its laws are obeyed. It is unnecessary and a bit presumptuous to administer justice in the place of law. In point '2', the regulations boil down to 'offences by students' and 'include all violations of the regulations . . . of the AMS Society.' There is nothing specific here. Students can be charged for offences not included in the regulations as well as ones included. Who decides if an act not included is an offence? The same body that decides guilt. The court apparently has the power to call any action of any student an offence and punishable as such.

How is the court to decide who is guilty of what? The constitution with admirable brevity says 'In such matters attention will be paid to the past precedents of the AMS Court!' In my opinion the past precedents of the AMS Court are unfit to guide anything. The precedents are few, the judges many, and the acquittals rare. The court seldom acquits anyone because it could not bring them up unless they felt an offence has been committed and they decide what is an offence. Judge, jury, parliament and policeman all in one.

So what's wrong with the court? First of all, its jurisdiction is so broad as to be meaningless. It can charge members of the AMS Society on anything from murder of a boring professor to wearing Bermuda shorts to tea in Ban Right. Secondly, it has no code of laws and offences by which to determine guilt. In all courts personal opinion is a factor in deciding guilt, but in all except inquisitions, Star Chambers and the AMS Court there is a written code of laws. Thirdly, precedent implies guilt under an ambiguous system. The court has what amounts to praetically a duty to convict.

And what's to be done? First of all I suggest that the AMS Society executive (with the help maybe of the law faculty) make up a code of offences. If it is an offence to get drunk at the end of exams, the code should say so. The AMS Court is a 'court of justice and need not observe the technicalities of the law' but it should observe the basis of law, which is acting against a written code.

If there were a code, the authorities could use reason instead of opinion in referring a case to the AMS Court. The court would know its jurisdiction and would be able to use reason instead of opinion in reaching decisions. Offences not under the jurisdiction of the court could be handled by the authorities. Probably both offender and court would feel happier if somebody more mature and less opinionated were to judge serious misdeeds.

Student government might be less imposing if the AMS Court were limited this way, but it would be more solid. The court and AMS Society could act on something better than vague opinion and skimpy precedent. Both court and student would know where they stood. And nobody would feel he was being convicted for something that was not an offence when he did it.

Regular columnist JIM HOLMES, is recovering from the Arts Formal.

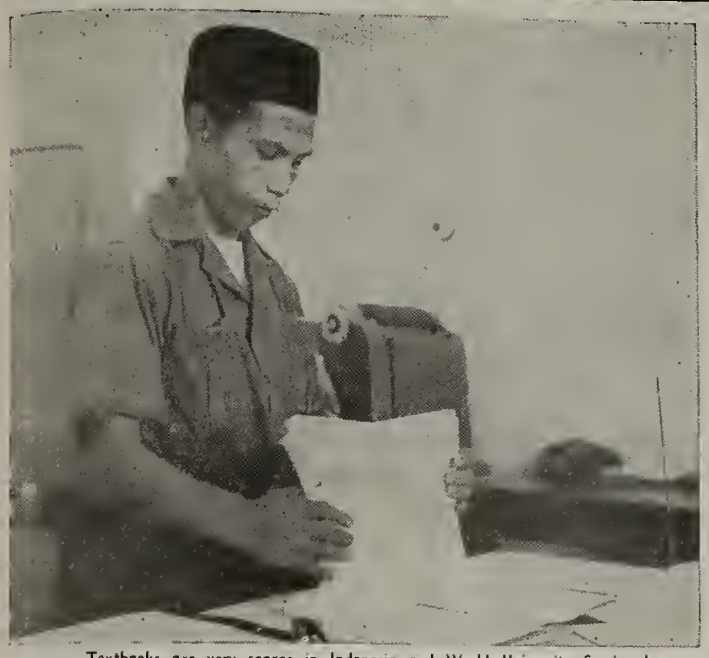
QUEEN'S JOURNAL

GRETSINGERIUS:—Not with a bang or a whimper, but with a cackle, shriek . . . !

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic yeor by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston

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Textbooks are very scarce in Indonesia and World University Service has organized mimeographing co-operatives to help offset this situation. Here an Indonesian student prepares mimeographed copies of essential textbook material. WUS in Canada this year will help in the construction of student dormitories in Indonesia where the student population has grown from 500 in 1945 to 20,000 this year.

IT'S UP TO YOU!

World University Service's SHARE Helps Students To Help Themselves Here's Why It Seeks Your Support

THE RECORD

In the past two years Queen's has contributed to the SHARE campaign:

1956 ..... $1,860 1957 ..... $2,140

Through your SHARE contributions of the past, WUS has:

Built student health centres at Aligarh, Calcutta, Delhi, Madras and Patna, India; at Badar and Bandung, Indonesia; at Karachi Pakistan.

Constructed TB wards at Inada Noborita, in Japan; Madras and Shillong, India; Tjisorna, Indonesia.

Erected student centres at Haifa, Jerusalem, Alexandria, Salonika, Karachi and Calcutta.

THE TARGET

National $20,000
Queen's $2,200

Where Your Money Goes

Besides the sums specifically allocated to individual projects, WUS of Canada is second only to the United States as a contributor to the International Program of Action Fund. This fund is distributed by the WUS International Assembly in the following way:

The National WUS Committee of a country such as India, whose material needs are very great, asks local committees at all Indian universities to put forward worthwhile projects. The most valuable and most essential of these are adopted by the National Committee and submitted to the International Assembly.

This year the total international program of WUS will run to over $2,000,000. Of this, only $146,000 will come from the International Program of Action. The remainder will be raised inside the countries where projects are taking place. For example, the Pakistan WUS is building a student hostel at a total cost of $100,000. Eighty thousand dollars of this sum will be raised in Pakistan.

WUS is able to raise these sums locally because governments and foundations can see that money has been raised by university staff and students around the world on an individual level, dollar by dollar. They can also see that WUS makes sure its money is carefully and wisely spent, and that every cent is made to go a long way.

And it needs to go a long way. In Asia and the Middle East, where there is an acute housing shortage, students often have to live three or four to a room smaller than the average single room at Queen's. They are lucky if they can have one good meal a day; most of them aren't lucky and as a result develop TB or other diseases which often force them out of university. Those who survive are faced with a serious shortage of text-books.

These problems — health, housing and educational facilities — are the concern not only of these students, but also of Canadians. We are seeking the same goals as they are; their future is our future.

From The Principal . .

I am glad to say a few words in support of the fund-raising campaign of the local WUSC committee. The World University Service of Canada, of which I was for two or three years the President, is one of the most vigorous, resourceful and effective organizations among Canadian students.

In its assistance to students of less fortunate countries, in its summer seminars and study tours, it has notable achievements to its credit and it has been able to make its funds remarkably effective. It has been one of the most fruitful agencies in building up international good-will and trust.

The funds which are being sought are to be used wholly for the help of students and institutions in other countries, and not for seminars or study tours for Canadian students. I hope that many students and staff will, like myself, be willing to help in this work.

W. A. MACKINTOSH

WUS Also . . .

- sends thirty-five Canadian students abroad each summer on educational programs.
- offers unilateral and exchange scholarships to overseas and Canadian students.
- sponsors the Treasure Van's annual tour of foreign arts and crafts.
- provides local educational opportunities such as weekend seminars, film shows and talks.

World University Service of Canada has pledged $5000 this year to help five projects. These are:—

Hong Kong Student Refugee Aid	$1000
African Medical Scholarships	$1000
Vietnam Student TB Ward	$1000
Indian Student Health Clinic	$1000
Japanese Pre-cure TB Sanitorium	$1000

This is why they are needed:

Hong Kong Living with a whole family in an 8' by 8' shack constructed from wooden boxes weather-proofed with flattened tin cans; limited to two buckets of water a day from a public hydrant up to two miles away; struggling to exist and study in the midst of disease and poverty; this is how a typical refugee student is living in Hong Kong today.

Over a million refugees from Communist China are in Hong Kong now, and an additional 30,000 pour in each month, to live in what one visitor has described as "probably the worst living conditions in the world." Five student refugee colleges are struggling to exist without finances, without books, without equipment and often without proper food or clothing for the students. Your dollar will go a long way to help these students.

South Africa Two to three hundred African babies of every thousand born alive die in infancy. The comparable rate among white South Africans is thirty per thousand. The ratio of African doctors to total population is 1: 40,000.

In 1951 the South African government cancelled five state medical scholarships for African students at the University of Witswatersrand. The students of Wits promptly set up the African Medical Scholarships Trust Fund, financed by a levy of $1.50 on each student. Other universities followed suit, and so far 18 African students have been enabled to study at Wits through this fund. The need is still great, so give generously to your SHARE canvasser.

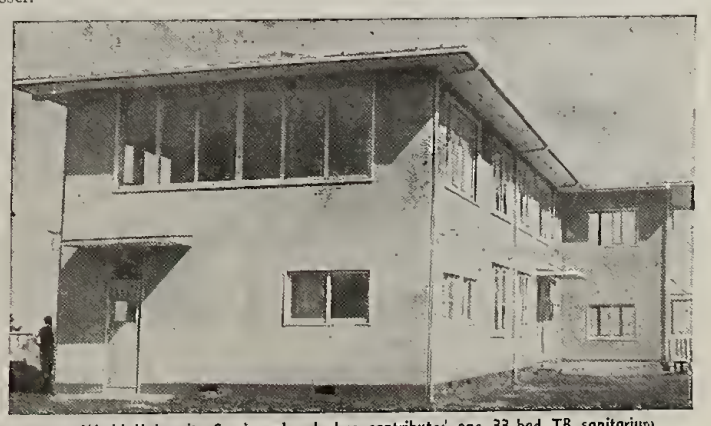
Vietnam The greatest need in Asian universities is the furnishing of preventive measures and treatment for TB. Between two and four per cent of all students in Vietnam suffer from this disease, caused by inadequate living facilities, poor food and malnutrition.

The Vietnam committee plans to raise $7000 for a student health ward, supplies for five dispensaries and X-ray film. To help them, the International Program of Action has promised a contribution of $2,000, of which Canada will supply half.

India Sheer poverty is the Indian student's major handicap. He cannot afford adequate meals, even if there were enough food, and consequently falls prey to many serious illnesses. Nonetheless students at the University of Madras have managed to collect $2,326 for a general student hospital ward. The international budget has promised an equal amount — if you are willing to help.

Japan Of the 600,000 students enrolled in Japanese universities, some 20,000 suffer from TB. The only facilities available to meet the needs of these students are the 30 bed sanitorium built by WUS in 1955 (see below) and a second smaller sanitorium nearing completion at Murayama. When this is completed, Japan's WUS committee will have raised over $14,000 for this project, international funds will have supplied another $2,790, of which $800 came from Canada.

However, in view of the very large number of TB suspects who do not require hospitalization but need nourishing food and advice on preventive measures, the Japanese WUS has decided to establish a "pre-cure" sanitorium. Student suspects who are likely to develop the disease, or who are suffering from malnutrition, or are in urgent need of rest, will be admitted to the Centre. They will be properly cared for under medical supervision and will be able to continue their classes.



World University Service already has contributed one 33-bed TB sanitarium to Japanese students. More than 20,000 of them are tubercular and this year WUS in Canada is contributing to the construction of another much-needed san at the University of Fukuoka.

Science Theory Needs Simple Dynamic Appeal

A scientific theory must be simple, general and dynamic, Prof. James Allen of the Physics Department told a Hillel House audience Wednesday. "The theory of relativity, to take one example, appeals to people for aesthetic reasons, although other theories can explain the same phenomena," he said in describing the connection between physics and the imagination.

Allen pointed out that there is a common misconception that research in the sciences is a mechanical thing, "joining this and that and observing the result." It is rather the result of exhaustive experiments.

"We live in an age where science has made an impact on modern life," said Allen, "and yet the ordinary man is less interested in science than his contemporary of two or three hundred years ago. When the Royal Society of London was founded, its members were men from all walks of life, not narrow specialists in any limited field.

"Today, somehow, men should again become interested in science as part of their liberal education. The methods and processes of scientific thought are necessary to every liberally educated man for the purpose of forming his own philosophy."

MINISTRY BLOCKS CHURCHES' UNION

"Denominationalism divides and contradicts the very basis of the church," said Reverend Vince Goring in a talk to the Student's Christian Movement Wednesday afternoon. According to Biblical sources, we are to be "one in the father so that the world may see that Christ has come from God."

"There is a great emphasis on oneness because God, concerned with seeking the redemption of the world, uses the church as his instrument. If the church is not united, how can the world be brought to unity?" he asked.

Goring said that the greatest sin of denominationalism is the lack of concern by clergy and laity alike. Rivalry among the various churches and the dogmatic view that there is only one true church are other sins arising from denominationalism.

According to Goring the biggest stumbling block to the union of churches is the ministry; once this problem is settled, the churches will begin putting their material possessions together and deciding what they have in common.

AMS Movie

"All For Mary," the first in a series of AMS movies, will be shown in Convocation Hall, Jan. 28, at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Need For Third Party Grows, Says Macdonald

By Sylvia Bews

"The amazing thing about the CCF party is that it survived the June 10 election so well, adding several representatives from Northern Ontario to the House of Commons," said Donald Macdonald, Ontario CCF leader, who spoke to a large group of students last Friday in the McLaughlin Room.

Macdonald said the future of the CCF is very promising, as there is increasing evidence of the need for a third party to replace the stale old ones. The CCF is now in a "shgging it out period" but supporters in Ontario alone increased 100,000 last election.

Macdonald predicted that in the next election the Liberals will have fewer seats than they now hold, due to the loss of supporters in the Maritimes because of "abject neglect" and the alliance between Duplessis and Diefenbaker. He felt that the Ontario electorate will probably vote very similarly to the way they did in June, but in the west, the PC's will probably gain.

The June 10 election has opened a new page in Canadian history: "an apparently invincible organization collapsed like a house of cards", said Macdonald.

Macdonald emphasized that the extension of the franchise, enabling every man and woman over twenty-one to vote, has been the most significant "revolutionary event of the twentieth century, perhaps even in the whole course of human history". The extended franchise has been the outcome of the factory system reign during which the masses were exploited and had no voting rights. Political consciousness arose from the demands of the workers for economic privileges in the form of trade unions. These powerful organizations found the policies of the older parties inadequate so a new type of socialist party was formed, first in Denmark, then in Norway, Sweden, and Britain. An interesting characteristic of these socialist parties was that membership was not confined to labor groups, but also included enlightened intellectuals whose convictions, mainly religious, did not find expression in the policies of the older parties. Thus a partnership between laborers and intellectuals was formed.

From the out-set, the CCF party was a farmer-laborer group, proof of which is indicated by the support of this party in the western provinces and the emergence of similar parties since World War II in the agricultural countries of Burma, Ceyon and India.

Arts Elections

Voting to take place in New Arts Bldg. on Jan. 29 and 30 between the hours of 8.45 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

The candidates are: Hugh Clarkson and Norman May for Sr. AMS rep., and Bruce Alexander and Norman Thompson for Jr. AMS rep.

Classified Ads

Found

Near bus stop by Union, a single key (JECO). Owner please call at Journal office.

Bracelet at Arts Formal. Call at Journal office.

Set of keys found in front of the Commerce Building on Thursday. Apply Journal office.

Wanted

Operator for tape recorder for Aquacade — Feb. 4, 5, and 6. Contact Elspeth Moxon at 6-0752.

Letters and cards of encouragement for two lost Queen'smen. They were last seen entering the dark depths of the Isolation Hospital with chicken pox. Cards and letters should be addressed to Isolation Hospital, Kingston. All letters from females will be answered. "Red" McCarthy and "Wild Bill" Graham.

Girls for Science '58 Year Party. Applications will be received up to 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30. Only ten vacancies remain in the Civil Section. Please apply early. Lowest or any morals not necessarily accepted. Excellent opportunities for advances. Apply to Jim at 8-5154.

SIGNPOST

Tuesday

LSA: A regular meeting of the Lutheran Students' Association will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. at St. Marks' Church on the corner of Victoria and Earl Streets.

AMS Movies: "All for Mary" on Tuesday, Jan. 28 in Convocation Hall at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Commerce Club: Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. Panel discussion on "Careers in Marketing". Chairman will be Logan R. Brown, Marketing Manager of Lever Bros. Ltd.

Interfaculty Choir: Tenors? Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Arts Building.

Volleyball: Anyone wanting to learn and practice good volleyball, please contact Francoin JeanJean 6-3345 on Tuesday night if possible.

Wednesday

QCF: Join us at 12:50 p.m. in Morgan Memorial Chapel as Rev. Hugh Robinson leads in a study of Romans.

Progressive Conservative Association: Meeting of the PC Association Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in Committee Room No. 1 of Students' Union.

Thursday:

Ski-club: Meeting on Thursday, at 6 p.m. in Committee Room No. 2 of Students' Union to discuss accommodations for the Laurentian week-end.

Canada Overseas Club: Thursday, January 30, 1958, 8:30 p.m. at Wesley's Faculty Club, University Ave. Talk and film preceded by a business meeting.

French Club: Meeting 8 p.m. at McNeill House. Panel discussion on "Why Study Honours French?" All welcome.

In the future:

Coffee Party for Overseas Students at Ban Righ Hall on Sunday, Feb. 2, 9-10:30 p.m. Members of SCM, WUS and FROS will assist Dean Dougl



Oooooh, Davey, are you sure this is what they do in the drinking room? (This is the third in a series of post-formal features from Herb Hamilton's archives.)

chemistry undergrads

Career possibilities are wide and interesting with –

CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED

Q. What is Canadian Chemical?

A. A young, progressive and fast-growing Canadian company. Its $75,000,000 plant on a 430-acre site at Edmonton, Alberta, consists of 3 plants — a petrochemical unit, a cellulose acetate manufacturing unit, and a filament yarn plant. It has its own power plant and water treating facilities to supply steam, electricity, water and compressed air.

Q. What do we make at Edmonton?

A. Canadian Chemical's three integrated plants at Edmonton use the products of Canada's forests and vast oil fields . . . producing for world markets high-quality supplies of

ORGANIC CHEMICAL
CELLULOSE ACETATE FLAKE
ACETATE YARN AND STAPLE FIBRE

Q. What are my job opportunities?

A. The Company maintains complete technical facilities for the development of new processes and for quality control of products.

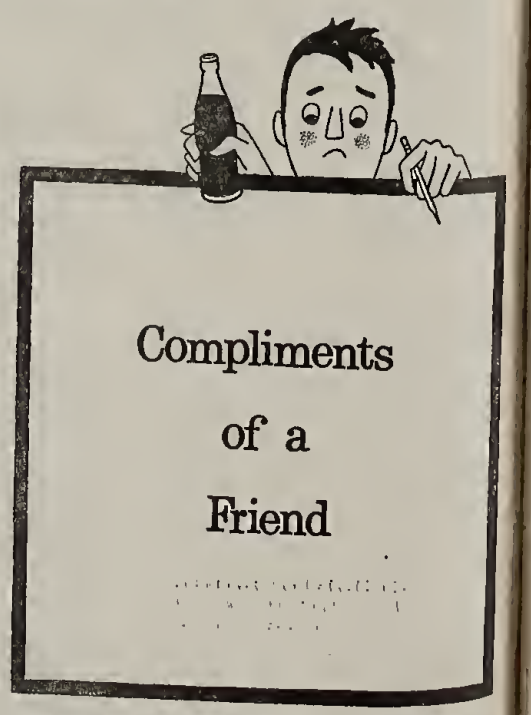
Organic chemistry as applied to the petrochemical industry is the basic science of this plant's operations. The entire plant depends upon accurate analytical methods, including the use of spectroscopy (UV, infra-red, mass). Your training will be applied in the solving of many interesting and varied chemical problems.

* * *

Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, electrical engineers and engineering physics graduates — as discussed in other ads of this series.

CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED
Montreal • Toronto • Edmonton • Vancouver

a part of Chemcell
CANADIAN CHEMICAL & CELLULOSE COMPANY, LTD.



They kept warning me this would happen if I didn't think of some super way to describe that absolutely unique good taste of Coca-Cola. So who's a Shakespeare? So no ad . . . that's bad! *But*, there's always Coke . . . and that's good!

DRINK Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

A call for "Coke" is a call for "Coca-Cola". Both trade-marks identify the same refreshing beverage—the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

Going Up!

Queen's students will be asked to help their campus newspaper to publish on a sound financial basis for the next few years. An amendment to the AMS Constitution approved by the AMS executive last Thursday evening calls for a 45 cent increase in the present student levy of $2.10 for the Journal. The student body will have the opportunity to express its opinion on the amendment in a plebiscite on Feb. 4.

Why is this increase necessary? In a word, Journal revenues have failed to keep pace with rising costs since the last increase in the student levy seven years ago. During this period the students have absorbed a net loss of $370. The deficit for 1957 alone was $350. An exhaustive survey by the Journal business manager indicates that an increased student levy is the only suitable means of regaining lost revenue and providing sufficient income for the future. (His report is available for student scrutiny in the AMS office).

The growth of Journal expenses is found mainly in rising costs which constitute 75 per cent of the total expenditures. It cost $142.50 to publish one edition of the Journal in 1951. To-day, $238.50 is required. Furthermore, the remaining expenses such as engraving, photography and office supplies have risen yearly.

Revenues, on the other hand, have fallen behind these mounting costs. Income from advertising provides roughly one half of the total Journal revenue. The rates are double the 1951 level and the highest for college newspapers of comparable circulation and frequency of publication. The present volume of advertising in each issue can be expanded only at the expense of the primary aim of the Journal — complete coverage of student activities and opinions. Indeed, the current amount of advertising has been criticized not only by the editors and Canadian University Press judges, but by the students themselves. The advertising rates have been raised three times in the last six years, the most recent being last spring. Consequently, there can be no increase in the immediate future without the risk of jeopardizing revenue from this source.

Non-student subscription rates have been raised by 25 per cent in the past five years, but total income from this source was only $155 in 1957. An increase here would be of little aid in solving the deficit problem.

Regarding the future, the business manager anticipates a 10 per cent increase in printing costs almost yearly. This would amount to approximately $900 in additional expense. Further rises in general administrative and production costs are also expected. Advertising rates are being pushed up as rapidly as is expedient, but this fails to bridge the gap between revenues and expenditures.

These circumstances have forced the AMS executive to turn the other major source of Journal income for help — the students. Of the $4.55 presently allocated to the AMS from student interest fees, $2.10 goes to the Journal. In 1920, each student contributed $1.50. Thus the present rate represents an annual increase of about 1 per cent — considerably less than the corresponding rises in the price level during the same period.. Since the increases in the student levy have not been commensurate with rising costs and prices, an additional 45 cents is being requested of the students. This estimate has been made taking present conditions and future expectations into consideration. Both the Journal business manager and the AMS executive feel that this figure is the most realistic in the long run.

The era of nickel papers is almost a phenomenon of the past and the Journal is no exception. Losses incurred in its publication are ultimately borne by the students through their student government. With these observations in mind, you are urged to keep the Journal on a firm financial foundation by supporting the amendment to the constitution on Feb. 4.

BOB LITTLE, Chairman,
Budget and Finance Committee.

Only Occasionally Art, Movies Overwork Theme

(Continued from Page 1)

"Theatre managers are going to have to adjust to new principles of architecture and showmanship, and will also have to curb hoodlumism to attract customers." Despite these other adverse effects, he concluded that "bad films are still the worst enemies of the screen."

When judging Hollywood and some of its less-memorable productions in relation to other art forms, Gilmour, who is a self-confessed movie fan, reminded his audience that contrary to the usual processes in such fields as journalism and the stage, the moving pictures began as an industry, as "a five-cent curio which unexpectedly caught on," and only later (and occasionally) achieved the status of an art form.

In subtitling his lecture "Miss Monroe and the H-Bomb", Gilmour pointed out the changing role of the screen today. He felt it needed the light, frothy, easy-going entertainment and also coverage of the problems of the day which these two "objects" symbolize, and, "for the future . . . more systematic and long-range research . . . done continuously as at General Motors to continue to make moving pictures technically better."

Oh, Girls!

Applications for places in the women's residences will be received at the office of the Dean of Women until Jan. 29 for the session 1958-59.

Housing

No lists of rooms or apartments will be available for the 1958-59 season till after August 1. Any listings received in the housing office till then are being posted on the Post Office bulletin board.

Students' Union

For any information or requests concerning the Students' Union contact either your Union representative or the warden. Representatives are: Arts—Joel Cameron (85584), John Hunter (83012); Engineering—Owen Daub (21987), Ralph Lunberg (62900); Medicine—Bill Cameron (89515), Ralph Warren (21291).

NFCUS Committee Opposes AMS Wish

(Continued from Page 1)

past. Two years ago the prime minister and his cabinet were approached by the NFCUS national executive with this proposal.

Anne Davidson, Jr. Levana rep., criticized the NFCUS committee for its withdrawal. She said "the ball is rolling. Don't stop now." Several members thought the conference resolution was vague and that the national executive was within their rights to announce the 10,000 scholarship plan. Jim Holmes, Arts Society president, said that the conference resolution was too abstract and that something specific like 10,000 scholarships of $550 was a necessary goal if the campaign was to be a success.

Some members of the executive asked the committee to meet again and reformulate their policy to include counterproposals.

Instead the Scholarship Campaign Committee held a short meeting during a recess and expanded on their disagreement with the national executive. The reformulation was in the form of a 200 word letter to NFCUS Executive Director Andre L'Heureux.

Justice Held On Pedestal

"Man has placed justice on a pedestal. He continues to carry a concept of law even if he does not believe in an after-life," said Prof. Pierre Gobin at a meeting of the Philosophy Club on Tuesday. Gobin's discussion concerned the living French novelist, Albert Camus, and the problem of justice.

"Today, the death penalty is often given for political crimes rather than for those breaking the moral code as found in the Ten Commandments," said Gobin. "This entails persecuting a person for their opinions thus undermining the concept of the importance of the individual." However, the breaking of social codes such as "not crying at mother's funeral" may condemn a man more strongly in the eyes of his fellowmen than a murder.

The death penalty gives a person no chance of retrieving himself and gives little time to re-examine the merits of the case, if there are any. Some men may try to regain themselves after committing a crime, yet this action is eliminated with the imposition of the death penalty.

Camus is interested in the fundamental problems that have to be considered by mankind. They are murder (taking the life of another) and suicide (taking one's own life). In many of his works, his characters are pre-occupied with the problem of justice advocated under religious situations.

Culture Study Drama Friday

"Stand-in for a Murderer: A Study In Culture" is the title of the second of a series of programs on "The Ways of Mankind", to be presented to Room 101 of the New Arts Building on Friday, Jan. 31st at 11 a.m. sharp.

Produced by the CBC, these half-hour recordings offer a fascinating exploration into the origin and development of cultures, customs and folkways in various parts of the world. Professor John Meisel of the Sociology Department announced that the series, comprising 13 programs in all, will continue on succeeding Fridays at the same hour.



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LADIES DEFEATED TWICE

Gaels Win Second Game Defeat Montreal Team 53-45

Queen's senior basketball Gaels came up with their second win of the season on Saturday night in Montreal, as they defeated the McGill team 53-45 and thus evened their season's record at two wins and two losses.

The top scorer for the Gaels was Jim Harrison who hooped 19 points.

Play in the first quarter was very ragged with poor ball-handling and shooting apparently the order of the day. Queen's had difficulty feeding the ball to their two pivot men Jay McMahon and Greg Stone. The score at halftime was correspondingly low with McGill leading 25-24.

Queen's led by only one point nearing the last minute of the game and increased their margin to the final eight.

Top scorers for McGill were Wright with 22 and Leary with 19.

IN AND OUT — Queen's used only six men in the whole game . . . **Jay McMahon** fouled out early in the third quarter . . . Our information on the game is limited because our Montreal correspondent was captured by a roving French paddy wagon . . . Her attire was as scanty as the information she gave us.

JAY VEES WIN

Queen's Jay Vees whipped the McGill Indians 53-40 Saturday night at Montreal in a somewhat dull contest. Top men for Queen's were Jim Pando with 12 points and Bob Anglin with 11.

In the first twenty minutes, the teams played on even terms. A four point bulge, with the score 8-4 in favor of Queen's, was the most that separated the rivals. The Jay Vees found it very difficult to get used to the newly installed wooden backboards, and until they became more accustomed to them later in the game, their shooting, even on easy lay-ups, was erratic. Chief victim of the strange backboards in the first half was Jim Pando. The score at the half was a low 18-17 for the gold team.

Al Lenard's crew were more effective shooting-wise in the second half with Pando and Anglin leading the attack. The defensive play of Bob Burleigh, who snared many rebounds of the Jay Vees backboard, was also a big asset to Queen's in this half. Playing steady basketball they maintained a substantial lead over their red shirted opponents until the final buzzer.

COURT CAPERS: **Frank Hawkins** travelled to Montreal as the tenth man on the squad . . . Outstanding in an exhibition game here Wednesday night, which the Jay Vees beat RMC 72-50, were **Jim Moodie** and **Grant Bernhardt**. Top scorers were **Bill Anglin** and **Jim Pando** with 20 and 18 points respectively.

IS THIS HOW, COACH?



PHOTO BY BELAN

Queen's Barb Bell, 28, is shown here sinking one of her four baskets. Joan Atwood is the girl coming in for the rebound. The Western guards are Mavis Anderson 20, Marg Emerson 3, Yvette Walton 6.

LARGE CROWD AT GAMES

By Diane Pappas
Womans' Sports Editor

The Western basketball and volleyball teams invaded Queen's Saturday afternoon and soundly trounced both Queen's teams.

In basketball, the Gals came out on the wrong end of a 62-29 score. Western led from the opening minutes and were never threatened by Queen's. At the half the score was 34-16 for the Purple and White. Although the Gals made a better second half showing, they could not keep up with Western's pace.

The hard fast game was marked bya large number of Queen's fouls. Captain Mickey McCulloch was the only Queen's player to foul out, but others came close to being disqualified. The Gals committed 27 fouls compared with 10 for Western.

The Purple and White completely out-shot Queen's and also sank a higher proportion of their shots. The Queen's shooting was very inaccurate. In the free throw department Queen's scored on 3 of their 10 attempts while Western sank 13 out of 27.

High scorer for the game was Lynn Irwin of Western with 22 points. Barb Bell was high scorer for the Gals with eight points. Jill McCreary was next with six. Mickey McCulloch, Gwen Howes and Sally Reynolds had four each and Joan Atwood had one.

Western, having already played together, had an advantage over Queen's. Western, in addition to the regular intercollegiate tournament, with Queen's, Toronto, and McGill, also play in a league with OAC and McMaster. Western leads this league.

Western captain Jo Ann Kearns injured the ligaments in her knee in a jump for the ball in the first period. Last year she was also sidelined before the tournament with a leg injury.

* * *

In the first volleyball game Queen's were slaughtered 53-11 by Western.

The Purple and White completely out-played the nervous Gals throughout the game leading 25-3 at the half.

The teams competing in the intercollegiate tournament voted to use the old rules this year, though changes have been made. To try out the new rules the teams decided to play another shorter game.

The final score was 29-24 for Western. The first half ended with the Purple and White leading 11-10. Both coaches feel that the teams will make a better showing in the tournaments when they get more experience working together.



Here's Your Cue

"Rack up the balls boys, put away the cues," this phrase is one of the annual reminders that exams are right around the corner. The rest of the year however, the chatter of balls as they carom off one another reverberates from the six tables located in the Students Memorial Union at Queen's. And, at most any hour of the day all half dozen tables are occupied with wide eyed "sharks" from all faculties, putting all types of english on the ball.

Up to within a few years ago the pool halls were recognized as a hangout for, as most parents called them, "the scum of the community." This theory probably had some basis, but in this day and age the game is coming back into prominance, and people from all phases of life are taking it up. Indicative of the trend is degree of enthusiasm with which this relaxing recreation has been accepted by Queen's students.

People who supposedly know put the onus of perfection on proper wrist action, right length of cue, correct stance and any one of a number of other such fallacies for expert pool playing. But according to the most learned pool sharks (two of them whose pictures appeared in the Queen's Journal in the first term peering down the end of a cue) it is all in the way you hold your mouth. You can talk to the ivory monsters, scold your shooting iron (the cue) or curse yourself, but the real fault lies in the mouth action. If you don't think this is true, the next time you frequent a billiard parlor notice the way the players have their mouths contorted. This tends to distort the whole face, which completes the syndrome for a perfectly executed shot.

In the meantime, here is to bigger and better games, preferably with the co-eds.

Pucksters Lose To OAC 3-2

The OAC Aggies skated to a hardly fought 3-2 victory over the Queen's hockey Gaels in Jock Harty Arena, Saturday. The Flanigan-men, cheered on by a faithful few, made a third period attempt to even the score, but only managed to reclaim half of a two-goal deficit.

Andy Bakogeorge put Queen's on the scoresheet with a text-book goal early in the first period. Bob McAleese passed the puck out from the corner as Bakogeorge was cruising about 30 feet in front of the net; he made no mistake in executing the picture play. Stu O'Neill, who figured in all three of the Aggie markers, retaliated later in the frame to even the score.

The OAC pucksters managed to tip in 2 unanswered goals in the second period, but were held scoreless in the final 20 minutes. Larry Stoddart dented the twines on a long shot to conclude the scoring.

Both goalers were impressive. This was Frank Wootton's first appearance with the varsity Gaels, in regular play. He saw previous service with the Juniors earlier in the year and last year with Waterloo College. Although appearing nervous on ocasion, he was called on to deal with 32 shots. George Irving, a herring-choker, (New Brunswicker) was kept busy between the OAC pipes with 35 shots, but managed admirably on several occasions when the Gael attackers were determined to give him little chance.

The game was fast and rough although surprisingly clean. There were only 3 penalties handed out, 2 going to the Gaels. The Queen'smen were not skating as well as on some occasions (possibly a bit of dazzle lingering from the Daze). But the closeness of the score indicated it was anybody's game.

Depending on the outcome of the other league games on the weekend, the Gaels are either tied for second place, or have slipped into the third place slot.

Next weekend the Gaels are at home to the Osgoode Lawyers. Last week the Legalites showed surprisingly good form and this Saturday's game should display some colourful hockey.



(This if the fourth in a series of post-formal features for Herb Hamilton's archives.)

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No. 27

SHARE Drive Starts Slowly $670 Netted

The World University Service SHARE campaign had netted $670 at the end of two nights of door-to-door canvassing, campaign chairman John Gunn announced Wednesday night. This total did not include any returns from residences or from staff members.

This year's campaign is running considerably behind last year's, Gunn said. At this stage last year $1060 had been raised. Gunn attributed this to a serious shortage of canvassers and an unusually high number of students not home when the canvassers called.

"We're going to have to work hard to make our objective," he said. "We'd like to see about $1600 from the students."

Students who were missed in the canvass can leave their contributions addressed to WUS at the Post Office, he added. "I hope students who have not been canvassed will remember to contribute. A dollar doesn't mean nearly as much to them as it does to students in Asia and Africa who need it badly."

The campaign is trying to raise funds for the International

(See Five Projects, Page 5)



PHOTO BY HERZBERG

SHARE Carries On

Three hard working co-eds show the enthusiastic spirit of WUS SHARE Campaign canvassers as the contributions roll into campaign headquarters in Ban Righ Common Room Tuesday night. Campaign Chairman Jock Gunn surveys the scene as Eli Rabin, right, works on.

Queen's Parliament Pioneers, Has Woman Governor-General

Tories Take Lead At U Of T CCF Picks Up 400 Votes

Toronto (CUP)—University of Toronto students turned out in force Friday to elect a Tory government for the Model Parliament this month.

With 2,892 votes recorded as compared to last year's 1,966 in the day-long voting at 11 campus voting stations, the Conservatives won 43 per cent.

Although the seating in the 97-seat house will be the same as last year—Tories 49, CCF 26, and Liberals 22—the Tories dropped seven per cent from their percentage of last year's vote while the CCF picked up almost 400 votes.

The first session of the Model Parliament moved off to a fast start with three hours of speeches, heckling and questioning. Near the end of the second session a lone Tory member refused to support his party when he voted irregularly in favor of an opposition amendment to a Progressive Conservative bill. Confusion in the house turned into a vigorous debate between the opposition's demand for a recount and the government's demand for immediate adjournment. On the quiet and uneventful third night the Parliament ended as the Progressive Conservatives dropped one measure and passed another.

Plebiscite Amendment

Proposed amendment to Article IV, Section 2 (a) of A.M.S. Constitution (page 5). "The annual fee for undergraduates shall not exceed the sum of $5 and shall be collected on registration. The fee of $5 shall include the subscription to the Queen's Journal of $2.55."

The plebiscite on the proposed amendment will be held Tuesday.

Arts Society Elections

Nominations for the following positions must reach Bill Reynolds, or any other member of the Arts Society Executive by February 6: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Assistant Treasurer.

Information regarding this election may be obtained from the year presidents.

HOLMES ADVOCATES PERSONAL CONTACT WITH BAN RIGH HALL

"The Liberal party is completely demoralized," said Jim Holmes, prominent member of the Progressive Conservative Club at a party caucus held in the Co-ed Lounge, Wednesday night.

The CCF Club also received a blast after the reading of a letter from the organization challenging the top-brass to attend a CCF caucus and become enlightened.

Holmes outlined the platform to be pushed during the Model Parliament election campaign. Notable issues are: abolition of closure, a railway station for Kingston, federal encouragement of education in scientific fields in high schools, to better equip potential science students, adoption of the "My Fur Lady" flag for Canada, increased Commonwealth trade and representation of all faculties and all races on the cabinet. Holmes enlarged on this, advocating as much "personal contact" as possible by visiting Ban Righ and dragging people to the polls. The club is trying to include issues on the federal, provincial and campus levels.

During the formal meeting, Art Schwartz, president of the Progressive Conservative Club, announced that $250 had been donated by Senator Brunt to be used at the convention in Ottawa this week-end. Ten delegates from Queen's will attend, their main purposes being the nomination of a candidate from Queen's for election to an executive position in the Young Peoples' Progressive Conservative organization and the presentation of three resolutions: that a periodic newsletter be sent to the student organizations throughout Canada in order to strengthen contacts with the central organization, that the government should reconsider their abolition of closure, that the government should provide more bursaries to university students who are unable to continue due to lack of funds.

Shapely Majorette Prominently Placed

By Blair Razor

From Beneath Parliament Hill

How do you like your Governor General? Grey and extinquished? Bald, corpulent and business-like? Or tall, dark and moustached?

Queen's prefers them blonde and curvaceous.

Joan Murphy, third year physical education student, will be the first woman governor general to shimmy into Model Parliament Feb. 12, it was announced by Chief Returning Officer, Paul Cosgrove, Law '60.

Miss Murphy, well-known for her talents as campus drum majorette, will probably be appearing at Grant Hall session in a special gown. "I was completely speechless when Paul Cosgrove asked me to do it," she said Wednesday evening. "I think it will be a lot of fun," she laughed.

When asked about women taking part in public affairs she said: "I really see nothing wrong with women getting up in public. However, I don't know whether they are capable of standing the mental strain. I don't know whether they would be accepted."

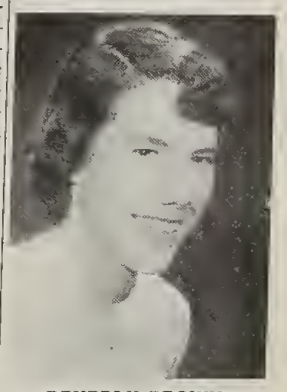
Guest speaker is expected to be J. W. Pickersgill, former Liberal Minister of Citizenship and Immigration.

Speaker of the House will be Prof. John Meisel. There will be three parties contending — Liberal, Conservatives and CCF. It is rumored that a campus Social Credit party will make its first appearance.

Anyone wanting to enter a party must present 100 signatures to Paul Cosgrove by the first of next week.

Elections are slated for Feb. 6 and 7. Holders of "I" cards will be able to vote from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at polling booths set up in the Students' Union, the New Arts Building, Ban Righ Hall and the lobby of the Anatomy Building.

Helpers are needed to man the polling booths. Those interested are requested to call Paul Cosgrove at 8-5184.



BEVERLY BROWN

Bev Brown became president of the Levana Society after recent election results were tabulated. Elected junior AMS rep. was Jean Chamberlain.

University Post Collapses Publisher Levy Loses Shirt

Montreal (CUP) — The Canadian University Post, a bi-weekly national newspaper aimed at the Canadian college student, has died after 16 months of publication.

Earlier this month, in a front page story, the Post announced that it would suspend publication. A last ditch appeal to advertisers and students was to decide whether the suspension would be permanent. The appeal has failed.

The newspaper was founded as a commercial venture by publisher A. David Levy in Sept., 1956, in order to fill what he thought was a "glaring lack" in Canada—a national student newspaper. Its first issue appeared in October of that year with every English speaking college student in Canada receiving the Post free for a year. This fall, students were offered subscription for $1.75. Few were sold. After 14 issues, the Post has finally folded, leaving founder Levy $25,000 in the red.

Asked what he thought were the major causes which contributed to the death of the Post, Levy blamed student apathy, too few advertisers, and a campaign waged against the Post last year by Robert Reich, former editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily.

"Reich got us off to a bad start," Levy admitted. "He wrote to all college newspapers in Canada urging them to boycott the Post. Reich seemed to think that the Post was 'a fast buck for Levy'. It was a fast buck all right, but I was on the losing end, to the tune of $25,000."

In the main, however, the cause was a vicious advertiser-student circle, Levy pointed out. The students were willing to receive the Post free but advertisers in general require evidence of a paid-for circulation.

The students were apathetic, or at least were not willing to pay for the Post until the quality of the paper improved and the quality of the Post could not become better without the aid of increased advertising revenues.

Levy was then asked about the apparent nation-wide apathy, on the part of students, towards the Post. "From the volume of our mail," he explained, "this apathy was not apparent. But when it comes to paying for what you get, it seems that students are worse than adults."

"To succeed, such a newspaper needs the whole-hearted support of the colleges. Our paper could have been saved by the active co-operation of responsible students and campus leaders but they chose to disregard our financial difficulties which they saw as financial opportunities," Levy concluded.

As to his future, Levy indicated that he had received several offers but had decided to accept the general-managership of Guild Publications in Toronto.

STUDENT SUSTAINS SERIOUS INJURIES

Klaus Schuy, a final year physics student, received minor injuries when his bicycle skidded into the path of a car Wednesday night in front of the Students' Union.

According to witnesses, Schuy's bicycle skidded as he tried to turn into the Gordon Hall road, and fell in front of the oncoming car. An ambulance took him to the Kingston General Hospital with apparent back injuries, although he was fully conscious and insisted he was not seriously hurt.

Queen's Claims Slice Of Harbor Mineral Pile

Queen's University has put in a bid for a slice of Kingston Harbor's "iron ore mineral pie"—a 100,000,000-ton potential.

Along with delegates from Kingston, Pittsburgh Township, and Wolfe Island, Queen's chief spokesman, D. G. Cunningham, QC, the university's solicitor, met Wednesday at Queen's Park, Toronto with provincial government officials Hon. Wilfrid Spooner, provincial minister of mines, and Hon. W. M. Nickle, QC, minister of planning and development, to seek a share in the spoils.

It was disclosed that the city and Queen's University have reached a settlement on a division of royalities from development in the harbor, and it was also "intimated strongly" that Queen's would be prepared to have drilling operations started at an early date provided satisfactory arrangements can be made with the province.

Fifty per cent of the harbor rights has been claimed by the Province of Ontario and the other 50 per cent is being split between the city and the university. Kingston was bidding for 7,441 acres of the harbor area, according to Mayor Frank P. Boyce.

The all-pervading question was just how much iron-ore is to be found in the harbor and whether it would be commercially profitable to mine it. While it was suggested that the "pool" might run to 100,000,000 tons or more, it could be as little as 3,000,000 tons. Officials are convinced that drilling is the only positive way to find the answer.

It was still uncertain Wednesday whether any definite agreements would be reached.

Editorials

The syndrome of negligence

Printed on the page opposite is the third and final article by Julian Ashcroft on emotionally induced illness. The articles focus a costly weakness in the medical facilities here at Queen's — a lack of adequate treatment for the emotionally troubled student.

The students here have complained very often of the narrowness of medical facilities at the university. In fact, they are quite passible, though there is still room for improvement. Also, for psychiatric cases, Kingston has several adequate doctors who are of service if the students who need their treatment step forward to the university medical officer for direction. The inadequacy is at the level of emotionally induced illnesses during exam times, of depression, quite common among students working under pressure, of personal problems, and of difficult adjustments.

All of these can, and usually do, have effects on the physical well-being and efficiency of the student. Certainly there is no need to repeat what we said Jan. 17 and to regurgitate Mr. Ashcroft's articles. The problem is important and the need for better facilities is always pressing.

The psychology department at Queen's, to whom many students have gone, is not able to do anything of a lasting sort. They are general psychologists and university teachers, not clinicians. The medical officer is limited by time and profession to physical, and thus temporary, treatment. The only remaining clinical aid is the staff-student counselling system which in some faculties is skimpy and in others virtually non-existent. There has been no apparent effort by the administration to make this counselling plan effective, and if the effort is being made it is failing. At best the system is not good enough. At worst it is ludicrous.

To date the administration has neither improved clinical facilities for treating emotionally induced illness or indicated they are concerned in any way with the problem. The only clinical facility, the staff counselling system, has been neglected.

Possibly a sufficient impetus to action for the administration would be to shout in their faces the failures, academic inefficiencies, wasting of talent, inordinately excessive drinking and adolescent behavior by students both here and at other Canadian universities. And this inversion of youthful energy means simultaneous losses in money and in productivity.

These problems have always been with us at the universities. But today we have not only the intelligence but also the techniques to solve these problems. If we only recognize modern techniques and broaden our sometimes timid intelligence, a very painful obstacle to healthy education will fade into insignificance.

Dig the dog, dad!

The editors of the Queen's Journal take great pleasure in announcing a challenging new contest to their readers: "Name the Dog Contest". The contest: name the dog which appears on Page 2 every Friday in Don Kuehner's cartoon. The prize: a full size caricature of the winner, drawn by Kuehner.

To help or not to help

Should the college student feel obliged to contribute to the social welfare of the community? The question was discussed last year at the University of Toronto and the response from the students ranged all the way from a firmly philanthropic "yes" to a self-righteously substantiated "no".

Those who denied the social responsibility of the student argued that his sole obligation during his school years was to develop his capacities in preparation for the role he would assume on graduation into the outside world. His years of study could be regarded as his period of apprenticeship after which he is expected to serve society in his particular field.

The other faction admitted that the student could hardly be expected to contribute financially to charity. But, they insisted, it would hardly disrupt one's studies to any degree to contribute a few hours of one's time each term to some social welfare project.

We are inclined to take the latter view. Of course we are aware that the engineering and medical courses come equipped with a ball and a chain that stretches only as far as the gym or the Chalet. But the rest of the student body could quite easily find time to do something useful in the field of social work.

Charity on the international level for the most part takes the form either of money or goodwill. Since the former is impossible and the second inadequate, it would seem advisable to confine our efforts to, say, the city of Kingston.

The U of T engineers' tree-planting picnic in Hyde Park last year was hardly an invaluable service to the city. And the efforts expended in Levana's paint job on the local YWCA could probably have been directed along more helpful lines. But the Red Feather Campaign initiated by the engineers here a couple of years ago was an excellent example of the type of project that could be undertaken.

Kingston has a Children's Aid Society, a Home for the Aged and Infirm, several hospitals, a prison, and a number of churches carrying on charitable activities. It may be that there is little we could do of any real use, but it would do no harm to enquire into the possibilities.

A show of social responsibility would not harm our reputation in the least, and may even lessen some of the town-gown animosity. And if our program showed any sign of continuing through the years, the obvious public relations angle would not detract from the genuine good will awakened.

Perhaps the first body to put such a program into effect could be the vigilantes chosen to initiate the frosh into our limestone tower of learning. They could begin this spring to investigate the possibilities of setting the fresh young reinforcements to work in September at some more profitable undertaking than scrubbing sidewalks with toothbrushes.



"The Dog" at the Revue

Educational aid should depend on need

By Dick Abbott

Equality of opportunity seems to be an integral part of the democratic social set-up. Yet it is apparent that such equality of opportunity depends on the availability of the means of bettering oneself. If these means, including the facilities of education, are not equally available to everyone, then inequality of opportunity is the inevitable result.

Free education to all is one answer. But we should be reluctant to extend this principle to include free university education. A more reasonable guide for government subsidization of university education would be the community's demand for university graduates.

University education is an investment with an apparently good rate of return for the graduate. Yet the financial and intellectual rewards of a university education appear to be insufficient to induce enough people to risk their own or their parents' money in university education.

Thus we come down to the concrete and pressing problem of how education should be financed. Ideally, the individual should make his own investment in his own education and reap the rewards of this education himself. But when one considers the leadership, and intellectual, cultural and income tax contributions of university educated persons to the community one must conclude that the rewards of university education are not entirely reaped by the individual. Thus, to some extent, government, as the instrument of the interests of the community, must support university education.

But it should be emphasized that the responsibility of government is commensurate only with the returns to the community to be derived from the university education of the individual person. The returns which accrue to the individual alone are extensive and require that the individual be in great measure responsible for his own education.

What about the person who is of large potential value to the community because his intellect will respond vitally to university education, yet whose incentives or finances are retarding him from entering university? The government has already gone far in its responsibility to a person in such straits by making heavy grants to the universities to which he might go. Should government extend its aid beyond this and give him direct support in the form of bursaries?

It is submitted that the answer is a qualified "yes". Help should be given to persons of better than average potential who are in financial need, as long as other reasonable sources of aid are not available. If the individual has exhausted other sources, namely gifts from relatives and friends, summer earnings, scholarships, prizes, loans, and working out for a period if feasible, then aid should be given to the full extent of the individual's need.

It must be plain that such an approach is a far cry from an across-the-board grant of a set sum to all who are acepted for admittance to university. Rather it is a selective approach, governed by considerations of the balance between social and individual needs and benefits. It would seem most equitable that the individual, who is to receive the primary benefit from his education, should bear the first responsibility for the provision of this education. The community, which derives only a secondary benefit from the education of the individual, should provide aid only when the sources of financial help otherwise within the grasp of the individual have been exhausted.

Letters to the editor . . .

Readers, arise

This is an open letter to the student body in general.

On Feb. 4 a plebiscite will be held to determine if the Queen's Journal is to receive a forty-five cent increase per subscription by increasing the student levy fee. This is the first time the student body has had the privilege of holding a club of some form over the Journal. If the Journal does not receive this increase it will mean a difficult road ahead. It is a pity that the innocent will suffer with the guilty but such is the case with the weapon they have handed us.

I feel that this increase should not be granted them at this time. It is my feelings that a campus newspaper is obligated to serve the students who pay a lot of its cost. It is my belief that serving the students includes catering to their wishes by publishing articles which various groups around the campus desire. This year there has been considerable criticism of the editorial policy of the Journal in its refusal to print certain articles. Steamshovel is perhaps the best known example. I am not advocating that the editor be forced to follow a rigid policy year after year but rather he should cater to the desires of the students as well as publishing editorials and articles of the type he would prefer in the paper. It is for this reason that I am appealing to the students to censure the present dictatorial policy of the editor by voting NO on Feb. 4.

This is the first time the students have had a chance to indicate their feeling on the Journal. This is as close as we can hope to come in expressing our opinions in a vote. The increase is financially justified but not DESERVED till the Journal once more serves its subscribers. The most important thing, though, is to VOTE.

Bill Brunt

Arise, Moffatt

Editor, Journal: — I have read Gary Moffatt's venture into theology, "Sex and the Citizen," with interest. Lay people continue to write about Christ 2,000 years after his birth. We might mention Tom Paine's *"The Age of Reason"* (1893), Chapter 29 of *"The Outline of History"* written in 1921 by H. G. Wells, and Chapter 12 of Arnold Toynbee's *"Civilization on Trial"* written in 1948. People simply will not let the subject drop! I also read with much interest the letters that followed expressive of Protestant and Roman Catholic points of view.

Surely the only fundamental part of Christianity is Christ. Over the centuries men who were incapable perhaps of expressing an opinion have attested to a Presence. Christ has remained a vision as bright as sunlight flooding the nave at Chartres, as gentle and comforting as the altar candles of St.

(See Letters, Page 5)

GARY MOFFATT



The Queen's NFCUS Committee's withdrawal of aid from the National Scholarship Campaign is a betrayal of the principles which voters here last term felt justified its continued existence. Granted that the campaign is not being conducted in the best possible manner, with only eight per cent of college students now getting any form of scholarship or bursary, any move to increase these benefits deserves the support of Queen's.

* * *

Although I cannot claim impartiality in next week's struggle for Model Parliament seats, I can earnestly express the hope that the students of Queen's will take the trouble to cast informed votes. Always a good show, Canadian politics have taken some fascinating twists since June. Contrary to being dull, the House of Commons (and Model Parliament) is an elaborate and dynamic show to catch the public eye: as the debate, each party has already decided how it will vote and it is now attempting to justify its decision to the public. But it is these decisions that determine what sort of country we and our children will live in: for this reason every Canadian should come to an informed decision as to what he thinks should be done and which party (in deed as well as in oratory) comes closest to doing it. This is especially true of college students who are expected to lead the way in developing good citizenship. Model Parliament is good preparation for the real thing later on, both for the parties and the student who follows their campaigns to decide which one will get his vote.

* * *

Last week hundreds of hours were wasted decorating the gymnasium for the Arts Formal. At the dance nobody gave these decorations more than a passing glance, and realizing that moronic arguments about faculty loyalty won't fool many people into wasting their time, the faculty forced freshmen to give up more important activities to do the work. The slave labor and Friday's drunken orgy reflect only shame on the faculty responsible.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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the clinical vacuum

This is the third and last in a series of articles by Julian Ashcroft on emotionally induced illness, with special attention given to university students and to Queen's. In the first article Ashcroft reported that 50 per cent of student illness before exams was emotionally induced. Symptoms and the inadequacy of substitute therapy were discussed in the second article. Today emotionally induced illness is described and the need for clinics outlined.

A survey of the health conditions and problems of students, as reported to clinicians and doctors on this continent, indicates that students are less able to find healthy solutions to their problems than the average man in the street.

From discussion with doctors and psychologists in Kingston it appears that this conclusion also holds for Queen's. A Queen's student who works under pressure of down-graded Christmas exams, periodic essays and all-important final exams is subject to prolonged tension, tension which may induce functional illness and simulate the discomfort and symptoms of physical illness.

A description of emotionally induced illness will give the reader an idea of how serious the illness is, and how necessary is the need for proper treatment. Yet at Queen's the proper facilities for treating this student illness are woefully lacking.

Recent medical and psychiatric research reinforces the traditional view that our health, happiness and success depend largely on our ability to cope with emotional problems. In certain people many physical symptoms —headache, tiredness, loss of appetite, increase in temperature, gastro-intestinal upset, for example—are produced by a hormone whose main function is to mobilise the defences of the body against infection. In technical language the hormone is called STH (Somatotropic Hormone).

This hormone may also be released into the system by worry, tension and other 'negative' emotions. It is not uncommon for a student when he comes down with a mild cold, or similar minor ailment, to become depressed and worried about not keeping up with his work. He is aware that he is not only missing his regular classwork, but that examinations are looming and time to catch up is limited.

To the small amount of symptom-producing hormone which is released to combat the infection of the cold is added further amounts of the hormone triggered off by emotional stress. This makes the physical symptoms more pronounced, and although the cold is probably over in a short time, the student may continue to feel ill. The condition is no longer due to virus infection, but to psychological factors, although the physical symptoms and effects remain the same. In such a psychosomatic condition, the patient is obviously as ill as he believes he is.

A complementary finding is that the pituitary gland, in addition to secreting STH, releases a second hormone ACTH (Adrenocorticotropic Hormone) which counteracts the symptom-producing STH.

To illustrate the effectiveness of this action: a pneumonia patient has a temperature of 105 degrees, with additional accompanying symptoms. If fed ACTH intravenously, within a few hours he will appear normal, no temperature, good appetite and so on. One would say, by looking at him, that he is well.

What has happened is that the effects of STH have been cancelled out by the ACTH. The infection, however, is still there, and, unopposed by any defensive action, could spread through the body. Antibiotics provide the only external means for reducing the infection in such a physical illness. Such devices, however, have little long-term effects where the illness is functionally based.

By the same means that unfavorable emotions produce an excess of one hormone in the above case, favorable emotions can produce a counterbalance through the release of a second hormone. These good emotions can have two general effects. First they replace bad emotions which were producing the physical discomfort and secondly they produce their own hormone to create a balance. It is this optimal balance which produces the state we describe as 'feeling great.' Once we appreciate that healthful living is more a matter of having the right kind of emotions, it becomes apparent that an important aspect of living consists of training in handling our emotions.

In college great emphasis is placed on intellectual development, but other aspects of living are generally ignored.

Many United States universities have a testing and counselling service which offers assistance to students with vocational and personal adjustment problems. These departments have rendered invaluable assistance to students and have proven to be very successful.

At Queen's the University Health Clinic and the Staff-student Advisory System are inadequate largely because many advisers fail to even meet their advissees and because many of the problems which face students require time, patience and skill, which advisers, the Health Clinic and allied agencies fail to supply.

Adjustment problems usually are dealt with only when they reach a critical stage.

In addition, many minor problems which confront us cause distress and inefficiency. At Queen's these cases go unattended. The need for an adequate counselling service, staffed by qualified persons, is obvious.

Seduction

The sea made advances on the shore,
teeth floshing
reaching
reaching

The blushing beach in madesty
repulsed him
repulsed him
The sea was raused; would not give in
waves persisted in passion
pulsing
pulsing

The sands succumbed, her will was gone
in surrender
surrender
The sea maved in to claim his prize
in hunger
hunger

Same time went by. Peace reached the eye
But swaying
swaying
The sea drew back with sober sighs
leaving?
yes leaving

New born pools remained behind,
on the beach that was
exhausted
exploited

With final wave the sea swept aut
sated
sated.

Gary McNeely

Spoor of the hidden persuaders

Why do men think of a mistress when they see a convertible in a show window? Why is DeSoto very popular with middle aged ladies? Why do men take refuge in smoking cigars, and think of their home as Mother?

According to the latest American advertising trends, these questions not only hit the heart of the human soul but also the heart of the U.S. economy. American ad men have forsaken the traditional sales boosting methods by plumbing our subconscious and unconscious mind levels to discover the root of our purchasing whims. This is known as the science of motivational analysis or research, or just plain M.R.

Depth probers wanted to know why people spent an unreasonable amount on deep freezers and even then cast out much of the food stored in this manner. The conventional ad man's approach revealed conflicting theories but the probers discovered that a freezer represents a "frozen island of security" in the home where not only food but also emotional security can be stored. Ad men worded slogans to merchandise emotional security and freezer sales soared.

Similarly many people with air conditioners who shut themselve up in their room at night, are, according to the depth probers "womb-seekers". Life insurance companies have stopped selling insurance and are now merchandising immortality. Probers found the American aversion to tea was connected with the schoolroom treatment of the Boston Tea Party and swung their ads to counter this notion.

The size and expense of the family's car reveals their niche in the social sphere. People, particularly the climbing middle classes who are unsure of their social status, find security for their fears by owning a long low auto. Similarly it is usually socially insecure people who object to a little fist fighting at semi-public functions.

Probers have enabled sales campaigns to be slanted in the right direction by trading on the trance-like condition of women in supermarkets where about two thirds of the goods are bought on impulse. Similarly probers are examining crazes like the Davy Crockett riot and in some cases are thinking of engineering their own "crazes" amongst the kids. A great deal of advertising is aimed at children as future customers and often their confidence is gained by back-hand stabs at parents.

Perhaps the most celebrated case of depth merchandising can be found in the last presidential election where ad men "sold" father-image Ike to those needy customers the People. It has been suggested by irresponsible journalists that Ike's weakness was over-estimated to enable him to do a wheel chair campaign from Washington—through the ad men's mass advertising media. It seems all that whistle-stop ballyhoo has been superseded. A more or less cogent party platform bows to a pepped up personality parade.

What is the morality of trading on man's inner anxieties, making him dissatisfied with still useful purchases, and keeping consumption at an inflated level? What is the morality of manipulating small children into conflict with parents?

Mr. Packard's approach is genial and slyly satirical. This book* is not a great maifesto in the name of human liberty. He does not crucify the depth men, the hidden persuaders, as George Orwell might have done. He meanders benignly along, (just a little susceptible, perhaps, to marketing his own book in depth), with a well documented text. On one of the rare opportunities I had of checking his accuracy I found he has badly mis-spelt the name of one of Eisenhower's staff.

The persuaders, among them many ambitious and unscrupulous zealots, admit they are "engineering society anew". Men are being tailored and manipulated to fit their job and the industrialist's idea of the Consumer. We are taking mammoth strides towards Nineteen Eighty-Four. Where does it all end?

Mr. Packard has written a sound and readable book, but the best thing about it is the title, *The Hidden Persuaders* may form a banner for the individual to fight the cynical depth men, the arch probers and the super-executives. But we still await an Orwell to crucify the Organization Men; to cut them down with eloquent ridicule and kick them back hard to join the rest of humanity in the street.

Jake Hubbard

*Vance Packard. *The Hidden Persuaders*. McKay, $4.00.

Evensong

The boat, dark by the water's edge,
Long and ungainly,
So heavy.
The water, soft as a black cat, canoe
Sliding leisurely. Sing what but
"Green Grow the Rushes — O"
Over and over?

The lake, crouched in the hollow
Of the black ridges,
Steel — grey.
The sky, thrown like a cloak
On the black ridges,
Steel — grey.
Cloudless and starless.

Fear creeping. Thus the end of the lake
And the dusk and the journey.
Far away
Or how far? Two miles? lights pinpoint the bay.
Yet return slowly; at length
Stepping alien out of the shadows,
Nobody noticing.

Jane Kannawin

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Queen's Guild Travels West For Festival

The Queen's Drama Guild is taking "Hello Out There," a one-act play by William Saroyan, to McMaster University in Hamilton this week-end to compete in the Inter-Varsity Drama League festival.

Stars of the play are Philip Drouillard, who will be remembered for his performance in "The Crucible," Karin Leidhold, Fred Katch and Charlotte Ransom. Lila Laakso is the director.

Two trophies are to be presented in the IVDL festival, the London Free Press Trophy for the best play, and the Jackson Trophy for the best production of a Canadian play. No competition was held last year.

The IVDL is also planning to publish a magazine, Canadian Varsity Stage, a review of the activities of member organizations. This will be a part of the greatly expanded program which the IVDL hopes to undertake in order to encourage dramatic productions at all Canadian universities.

"This is the first try in several years at holding a festival," said Queen's representative Bob Depencier. "We feel that it will stimulate a lot of interest in one-act plays and will arouse some more competitive spirit."

Intellectuals Unanimous On Need For Intellectuals

"The intellectual of today is intelligent, interested in basic ideas, sceptical, original and possessed of an inquiring mind, not so easily placated by accepted theories," Professors Meisel, Knox, Allen and Wise of the political science, economics, physics and history departments, agreed recently on a CFRC radio panel. All answered "Yes" to the question, "Do We Need More Intellectuals?"

All four panelists pursued their own ideas of intellectualism. Allen advocated that an intellectual was not necessarily a literary man but could be one that dealt with other fields. An intelligent person may not be an intellectual since he often lacks the "pure joy of investigating ideas and theories." People with miles of letters after their names could not be classified in this category either. Herbert Spenser, for example, lacked formal education to a great extent, yet was an intellectual.

Knox stated that today's intellectuals could hardly pursue the large field of interests the earlier groups and patrons of intellectualism did centuries ago. Specialization in one field seems to be the trend. "However, critical analysis done by individuals, especially in the social sciences, towards accepted views under which he has been raised, will usually put that critic under a bad light with his fellowmen."

Intellectuals usually walk "where angels fear to tread," provoking suspicion and unpopular sentiment because of their inquiry into the accepted ways.

The need for intellectuals or individuals with inquisitive and creative tendencies was supported by the panel. These form a "critical element in society." However, "men who have a great capacity in their work" are required just as much as intellectuals.

A problem raised was how to instill this tendency into the university student who too often lacked "an absorbing interest in any subject." Opportunities would have to be created to stimulate discussion and intellectualism.

An Intimacy With Nature At Queen's Biology Station

By Carolyn Thatcher
Journal Staff Reporter

Want to make studying a holiday? At Lake Opinicon, 40 miles north of Kingston, where lakes, forest, and pasture replace stained slides and pickled samples, a group of Biologists gather every summer.

There are 25 in residence at the camp enjoying an exciting intimacy with nature, the subject matter of Biology. Included are two or three staff members and 22-23 students. When co-eds first moved into the camp, they took over a group of the boys' cabins and erected a sign-board reading 'Paradise Lost'. The boys soon countered with 'Paradise Regained.'

The students are chosen from the undergraduates who are majoring in Biology. The chief requirement, says Dr. A. S. West, director of the station, is a deep and genuine interest in Biology.

The Lake Opinicon Biological Station was organized in 1944 largely through the efforts of Dr. H. W. Curran and Dr. R. O. Earl. The purpose of their venture was to provide a field centre for biological research, and to give summer courses in Biology to students. The courses were discontinued in 1948 and the station is now purely a research centre.

During the first summer property was rented, and work went on in an old mill at Chafey's Locks, a link in the well known Rideau System. In 1945 a main lodge and 11 double-bunk cabins took form on 65 acres of newly purchased property. In '46 a boathouse was added with classrooms upstairs which are now converted to labs. A director's cottage, a three-room lab with up-to-date compressed air and gas equipment and a second staff cottage, along with boats and outboards, completed the blend of the rustic with modern study facilities.

The area is representative of Eastern Ontario, making the problems studied of practical value to everyone. Study of the movement and growth of game fish was directed by Dr. Curran. His team helped discover how many of those fighting bass it is safe to pull out in a day. Entomological studies of reactions to mosquito bites and the bacterial diseases of tent caterpillars were the chief concern during 1947.

Why are Ontario farmers troubled by circular patches of barren ground throughout their pasture? Dr. Earl carried out this study of Soil Sickness.

The 1953-54 director, Dr. Good, studied the frightening fact that many of our trees are silently rotting away from the inside out. During 1955-56, Dr. Bendall studied the habits of some small mammals, while Dr. Vallentine did some Biogeochemistry. He dug into the history of the lake bottoms, and discovered by analysing pigments found in the Opinicon mud just what kind of plants had lived there.

The endeavors of these men have received wide acknowledgement and support. Financially the research is sponsored by the University, Federal and Provincial governments, research grants to individual professors, and many other sources. But in spite of this solid backing, the Queen's Biological Research Station could not have expanded, developed, and achieved such a high degree of success without the dedication of the individual research directors.

NFCUS Regional Meet To Discuss Withdrawal

Forty delegates from eight Ontario universities will arrive in Kingston today to attend the NFCUS Regional Conference. Queen's withdrawal from the scholarship campaign, the national insurance program, newspapers on various campuses and inter-regional scholarships will be among the items discussed at the conference. Everyone is welcome to attend the sessions at McNeill House which will be held during the following hours: Friday, 2 - 5.30 p.m.: Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 and 1 - 5.30; Sunday, 9 a.m. - 12.

A special feature of the Convention will be a seminar to be held at McNeill House at 3.30 Saturday. The topic will be "Canada - U.S. Trade: we import culture: we export brains." The discussion will be led by Donald Q. Innis of the Geography Dept.

As part of the convention program a dance will be held at Grant Hall after the basketball game tonight and on Saturday evening a private party will follow a banquet tendered by the University at which the guest speaker will be Ronald Watts of the Philosophy Department.

Mechanical Computers To Succeed Eggheads

The marketing world does not belong to engineers and eggheads, now that the mechanical computers are taking over, said Karl Moeser, manager of the Data Processing Division of IBM at a panel discussion held at the Commerce Club Tuesday night. Ted Kober, a marketing director, agreed saying that "the opportunities for University graduates are terrific, fantastic, because we have moved from the age of production to the problem of getting rid of our products."

Chairman Logan Brown, marketing manager of the Toilet Soap Division of Lever Bros., said the good salesman must be hungry for money. In the marketing business you are paid in proportion to the amount of work you do, so the man who gets ahead is the man who is hungry for money. This hunger is entirely compatible with integrity, Mr. Brown argued, for it is a stimulus to do hard, honest work, not to take the quick, crooked road to opulence.

An intense ability to snoop and apply the snooping analytically is a great asset in marketing, said Kober. Creativity must follow analysis. The capacity for creative thinking is attained, said Brown, through outside reading, relentless concentration on a problem, and the capability for controlled day-dreaming.

The good salesman and business administrator must be able to take the fluctuations of the business world. It is a rough business, and requires a stable personality, said J. A. McIntyre, of the University of Toronto.

Women are better than men at marketing retail goods, said McIntyre, and should be paid on an equal basis with men. The panel agreed that an Artsman could be as successful in the marketing field as one with a more specialized training. What really counts is that the employee can think creatively, write concisely, and speak clearly.

Prospects for summer employment in the marketing field are pretty dim, they decided since companies are loath to break in someone who will only have to be replaced. The same hesitation occurs in hiring girls as administrators since the average career of the business-woman lasts only five years.

Industry is willing to put young people without extensive experience into responsible positions because of their originality and drive, said Brown, but students must be careful not to be too impatient.

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Classified Ads

Taken

From the Jock Harty Arena, Wednesday between 1 and 2 p.m. a brown leather bag containing clothes, pen, driver's license. The clothes probably won't fit, the pen doesn't write, and the driver's license is only for my benefit. Please return to the Journal Office or to Bill Atkins. Phone LI 6-6750.

Lost

One key ring with 5 keys. Contact Arthur Rosenburg 2-9662.

Lady's Bulova wrist watch, on Friday. Reward. Phone 2-5089.

One pair of black, nylon, fur trimmed ladies boots; in the library on Tuesday evening, Jan. 28. Finder please phone 2-7435.

Wanted

Volunteer to drive four students from the New York State Teachers' College down to Potsdam, New York on Sunday, Feb. 9; and return with the four Queen's delegates for the Exchange Week-end. Remuneration of $20 is provided. Contact Andy Woug, 8-9193, or the AMS office.

Found

Two pens. Apply Janitor, Old Arts Building.

Social Credit Party

All persons interested in forming a Social Credit Party for Model Parliament, please contact Glen Dyer, 2-8907.

SIGNPOST

Friday

SCM: Study of "Mere Christianity" 4.30 in the Ban Righ Board Room.

Sunday

SCM: Sunday Buffet 4.30 in St. James Hall.

Scottish Country Dancing: There will be Scottish Country Dancing from 2 to 4 p.m. in the girls' gym. All welcome.

Chalmer's Youth Fellowship: Will meet at 8.30 p.m. when Dr. Banister will give the third in his series of talks on Church Organization. The subject will be the Baptists.

QCF: General meeting at 2 p.m. in St. James Hall. All members are requested to attend.

Nudist Club: Organizational Meeting, Ban Righ Common Room, Sunday 5.30 p.m. Everybody welcome. Be yourself.

Newman Club: Sunday, Feb. 2 at 9.30 a.m. Student Mass at St. James' Chapel. Communion Breakfast at Hotel Dieu Hospital Cafeteria. Speaker is Dr. Hugh Gillis, program director, department of talks and features, CBC. At 7 p.m. Benediction at St. Mary's Cathedral. At 8 p.m. Newman night, Jeanne Manee Residence, discussion groups on marriage preparation, labour relations, apologetics and psychiatry. This will be followed by a social hour.

Badminton Club: Mixed doubles tournament. Open to everyone. Grab a partner, come and sign up at 2 p.m. on Sunday. The tournament will start at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Levana: There will be an open nominations meeting for the remainder of the Levana executive, Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Ban Righ Common Room.

Monday

SCM: 6.45 bus leaves Adelaide Hall for Rockwood Dance Party at 9.30 p.m. SCM Study group on "Church Unity", in the South House Common Room, McNeill House.

Aesculapian Society: Aesculapian Elections, Feb. 5, from 12 to 5 p.m. in the Anatomy Club rooms for first and second year pre-meds and first year Meds in the Richardson Amphitheatre for second, third and sixth Meds.

Tuesday

Student Wives: At 8 p.m. meeting of the Student Wives' Club will be held in the Science Club rooms where we will be holding a Penny Auction. All wives are invited to attend.

Track Club: Meeting: Elections and Winter Training. In Committee Room No. 2 at 7 p.m.

Concert Series: Glenn Gould University Concert Series, on Tuesday night, Grant Hall.

CFRC

Friday

7:00 Time for Listening
7:30 Campus Topics — News and Clubs
7:45 Show Music
The Song of Norway
8:15 Research in Progress
Dr. R. E. Semple — Plasma Substitutes
8:30 Basketball — Queen's—Assumption
10:30 Night Music
Mishel Piastro's Orchestra "Great Piano Melodies"
Jesse Crawford playing hits on the Hammond Organ

Saturday

1:00 Prelude to Opera
2:00 Opera House
Richard Strauss "Rosenkavalier" with Elizabeth Schwarzkopf
5:30 Time for Listening
6:00 Echoes Around the World
Cuba
7:00 Old Favourites
7:30 Campus Topics — News Calendar — Speaker
7:45 Modern Jazz
8:15 Rendezvous with Music
8:45 This and That
W. Avis "Why a Canadian Dictionary?"
9:00 Concert Hall
Borodin — Polovtsian Dances
Schubert — Symphony No. 5
Stravinsky — Le Sacre du Printemps
Prokofieff — Classical Symphony in D
Rachmaninoff — Piano Concerto No. 2
11:00 Starlight Serenade

Sunday, February 2

1:00 Mostly Music featuring Kostelanetz playing the music of Cole Porter and Richard Rodgers



Psssst! Feelthy Peectures? So You Like Girls Too?

Tricolor with the "new look" will go on sale Monday.

Laird O'Brien, business manager of the Tricolor, announced that salesmen from all faculties will be taking orders from Feb. 3 to Feb. 28. The price will be the same as last year — $5.

The Tricolor has been changed both inside and out. There will be a new cover design and a protective paper wrapper. Also, more use of color is being made on the inside pages.

In addition to being a pictorial record of this year at Queen's, the book will also be commemorating 100 years of student government at Queen's. It will cover all phases of campus life from sports — intercollegiate and intramural — to clubs, activities, social events and grad pictures. Every student's picture will be included.

"The staff feels it will be one of the best Tricolors which has ever been printed in representing life at Queen's," OBrien said Wednesday. "This is due to the fact that we are working with a company with which we can have more direct contact and closer cooperation." Some of the proofs are out already, he said, and they usually don't come back until some time in April.

Anyone interested in earning a free Tricolor by selling 35 copies may contact Laird O'Brien at 8-9404. There are still selling opportunities.

Wallace Hall

The dinner hour in Wallace Hall is now extended to 6:15 p.m. The door will open at 5 rather than at 4:45 as previously.

The Union Reports

REVENUE

	1957	1956
Cafeteria	$116,326.37	$122,615.43
Coffee Bar	41,944.76	46,443.31
Tuck Shop	20,320.49	16,935.76
Billiards	4,251.15	4,792.55
House Operation	25,433.97	25,262.64
Total	$208,276.74	$216,049.69

EXPENSES

	1957	1956
Cafeteria	$118,149.60	$111,235.86
Coffee Bar	37,029.67	42,867.28
Tuck Shop	19,412.85	15,093.44
Billiards	3,168.07	3,374.27
House Operation	19,948.74	19,590.28
Total	$197,708.93	$192,161.13

As from the above figures, it can be observed that not only the total revenue decreased but expenses increased. From the figures below, it shows that an increased net margin in the 1956-7 season was gained in the Coffee Bar while there was a decrease in net margin in the Tuck Shop, Billiards, and House Operations. Moreover, a net loss in the Cafeteria was obtained in 1957, $1,823.23, as compared with a surplus of $11,379.57 in 1956. Hence, with the 1956-7 over-all loss of $1,491.66 as compared with a $10,655.54 net margin in 1955-6 the operating surplus for 1956, $24,858.25, was reduced to $23,366.59 for 1957. The discrepancy between the profit and loss for the two operating years was produced by reason of a change in the Fiscal years taking place in 1957. The Council felt that the Fiscal year of the Union should be in line with the University Fiscal year, and this change was made in 1956, and the Financial Statement of 1956 was for an eleven month period only. The following year in 1957 was the year in which not only wages, but food costs increased at a rapid rate during the academic year, and with selling prices in the Cafeteria remaining steady, and wages and food prices rising sharply, the profit of 1956 deteriorated into a small loss.

Interest and principal paid on loan from Queen's University amounts to $13,325.00 an annual expense, and this is paid from part of the student interest fee — ten dollars from male students and two dollars from female students. The latter fee contributes to the upkeep and use of the Co-Ed Lounge The overall cost of the Students' Memorial Union was in the neighbourhood of $800,000. funds, $37,000. from the COTC, $40,000. fire insurance, $350,000. from Mr. R. S. McLaughlin, and the Union assumed a debt to the University of $250,000. This debt mentioned above is being repaid to the University over a period of thirty years and to date the Union has paid approximately $60,000. leaving a debt still ontstanding of $190,000.

The cost of indirect expenses, such as salaries, heat and steam, light and power, water, fuel(gas), insurance, municipal taxes, provision for replacement of equipment, and group insurance are increasing; 1956-7 indirect expenses totalled $42,397.38 as compared to $38,294.31 in 1955-6.

Thus, an increasing expense and yet a fairly stable level of revenue, has made the Union for 1957-8 increase the price of lunch and dinner in the Cafeteria, so an increased loss will not occur. The Warden anticipates revenue will just meet expenses with the increased cost of food.

Students may obtain further information concerning the finances of the Union rfom Warden J. E. Wright in his Union office.

The Union House Committee



The Morning After. (This is the fifth and last, thank Seagram, in a series of post-formal features.)

To Arms

The Queen's CCF Club hereby challenges all other parties planning to run for seats in Model Parliament to a public debate to be held sometime before the elections take place. The debate may be on general party policy or some specific issue. Choice of topic, time and location, number of speakers for each party and moderator will be given to the parties accepting the challenge. .Should more than one party be insane enough to have the flimsy framework of its conceptions exposed publicly to the light of logic, the first party to accept will be given the choice of topic, the second of moderator and the third of time and place. Should discretion take the better part of valor and none of the groups accept, we will credit them with having sufficient common sense to dodge the issues that their more skilled counterparts in Ottawa have avoided making commitments on since Confederation. Should they accept, we will proceed to demonstrate that their ranks are composed of blithering idiots.

Queen's CCF Club

Graphic Arts Growing In Popular Estimation Watrous Tells Group

By Fran Shaugnessy
Journal Staff Writer

The interest in graphic art has magnified in this century until today there is an intense interest in the field, said Prof. James Watrous of the University of Wisconsin to art enthusiasts at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Tuesday.

His lecture on "Modern Graphic Art" was under the auspices of the National Gallery of Canada. Watrous is a teacher and painter from the Madison university.

There have been three phenomena which have led to the presentation of modern graphic art, Watrous said. First of all, there was a general evolutionary development from the art of the Renaissance. In painting things had begun to be represented on canvas as they were seen and felt, and people were in the tangible, the visible. Graphic art was to be a simpler representation of the real.

There was also a redirection of the thought of the artists themselves. They began to become apathetic to pictorial reality and the abstraction of the unnecessary. Artists wanted to emphasize the communication of ideas which were not sensually accessible, another kind of reality, that which men have in their minds.

Throughout the 19th century, etching and lithography became known. Until that time, the old graphic arts such as engraving and wood-cut had fallen upon evil days. There was an enhanced interest on the part of artists on the tremendous resources available to graphic art. Combinations of media began to be apparent, and this phenomenon of technical exploitation led to the introduction of graphic artists who were great in their own right.

Watrous showed slides of the works of many artists, among them Whistler, Gaugin, Ensor, Redon, Chagall, Kollwitz, Picasso, Dix, Munch and Rouault, and discussed their various characteristics. He demonstrated that the personal element is most eloquently shown in this medium, because of its simplicity and directness of appeal.

"There have been great changes in graphic art today, produced by the most inventive, agressive artists in the history of modern art. There is the endeavor to use old media, and find new procedures. In graphic art there is a great vitality — something which will take its dignified place, and no longer be 'secondary to painting'.

"But there are artists in the States today who are producing works in graphic art which are so monumental that they take longer to produce them than a painting. Perhaps this will act as a deterrent on graphic art."

As to how and along what lines graphic art will develop in the future, Professor Watrous would not say. Earlier in his lecture, however, he commented, "You can never be sure what's going to pop up next."

Chairman of the public meeting was Prof. Andre Bieler. The lecture was delivered in connection with the exhibition of the Society of Canadian Painter-Etcher and Engravers which is on display until Feb. 7.

DVA CHEQUES

May be picked up in the padre's office, 12 to 12:30 Monday, Feb. 3rd, 1958.

L'il Abner And Yokums Star In Aquacade Show

Al Capp's famous comic-strip characters are expected to make a big splash when they appear in the Queen's Aquacade production of "L'il Abner," at the gym pool Feb. 4, 5, and 6.

Making her debut as Daisy Mae, Jane Lind will be seen tracking down a mate in the person of Dave Purcell as L'il Abner. Mammy Yokum, played by Judy Reid, will also be a big star in the production with her prediction of the results of the Sadie Hawkins race — a mad dash in which every husband-hungry Dogpatch female gets her chance to nab a man. Of course Sadie Hawkins, portrayed by Barb Bell, will be out to trap one, too.

Ron Stewart as Hairless Joe and his cohort, Lonesome Polecat, a member of the only unconquered injun tribe in the Hewhesshay, soon get to know how it feels to be pursued.

Highlight of the show is Mammy Yokum's administration of the Yokumberry Tonic, guaranteed to promote the escape of five-foot males from six-foot screaming women.

Oh yes, there will be Schmoos, too.

During the intermission there will be a demonstration of diving from both the high and low boards by a professional swimmer, Phyllis Clark.

Co-directors of the Aquacade are Elspeth Moxon and Jane Lind.

Five Projects Will Benefit

(Continued from Page 1)

Program of Action of WUS. This program consists of financial aid to enable students in under-developed and impoverished countries to build housing accommodation, hospitals and classrooms, obtain medical supplies and textbooks, and help refugee students and others receive at least one good meal a day.

Five specific projects will receive contributions from WUS of Canada this year. These are the African Medical Scholarship Trust Fund to enable Africans to attend the only non-segregated university in South Africa, aid to refugee students in Hong Kong, a TB sanitorium in Japan, medical supplies for Vietnam students, and a student ward at Madras General Hospital in India.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Felix. Men such as Kempis and St. Francis sought to imitate Him. Bunyan tried to place his feet in His footprints. A Canadian bayonet at Caen scratched on the broken statue "He has no hands but yours." Emily Bronte, Dean Inge, Evelyn Underhill, Dr. Schweitzer, the late Robert Wallace knew this Presence. No institution can contain Christ: he can be shared by all. As Chesterton puts it, "In the Church of God are many mansions."

Some day Mr. Moffatt may know terror or shame, or simply weariness and a sense of failure. This was the mood of Magdalene. In such a mood he may find himself suddenly confronted with the Hound of Heaven.

John R. Matheson
Arts '40.

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Family Communion
11.00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
7.00 p.m. Evensong
8.15 p.m. Coffee Hour
Discussion and Social Hour for all Students and Young People.

Holy Communion DAILY at 7.45 a.m. Special Intentions and Intercessions.

Dr. Alexander Schreiner, Chief Organist of Salt Lake City Tabernacle will play a Recital in the Cathedral Friday, Feb. 14th at 8.30 p.m. assisted by the Cathedral Choir. All are invited. No tickets, all seats free to all.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
OARWIN STATA
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
LILLIAN PRESTON
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

St. James' Church
(UNION ST. BY THE CAMPUS)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

You will enjoy the discussion and fellowship at the Coffee Hour at 8.15 p.m. after Evening Prayer. We invite you to join us.

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D.
MINISTER

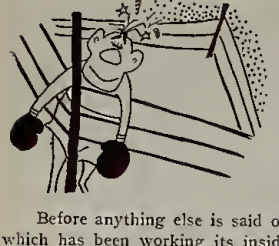
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND
11:00 a.m. "Seven Letters To Seven Churches".
(No. 2 — To a church under terrible pressure)
7:30 p.m. "The Ten Commandments".
(No. 3 — Types of profanity)
8.45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

A very cordial welcome to all Queen's students.

Sydenham Street United Church
SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.
REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON
B.A., B.D., TH.M
MINISTER
LLOYD ZURBRIGG
ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour for all Young People

Everyone Welcome.



IN THIS CORNER . . .

* *

GEORGE LaFLEUR

Before anything else is said or done I'd better dispel a rumor which has been working its insidious way around the abodes of Journal readers. The (or Les) girls are not taking over the sports page. Despite conflicting evidence (in the form of several well written columns) the male members of the staff still have what you might call a job although if any of the distaff side would like to drop in Wednesday night we could find something for them to do.

Now on with the show.

The weekend triumph of the basketball Gaels leaves them with a two-two record and a good chance for a fourth place finish. This may sound rather lacklustre after 57's title but the loss of men like Fedor and McCrae and the lack of exhibition tilts are rather large obstacles. Height seems to be the main problem and even the fine play of veterans Jim Harrison and Greg Stone and especially newcomer Bob Evans cannot hope to overcome it. The ultimate champs will probably come from Windsor with Varsity a dark horse. Including Saturday's action Western had only one defeat, but that was a convincing loss to the Purple Lancers. The same Assumption team will be here tonight. Oh well, win or lose its all in the game eh, Johnny.

Who does the average fan cheer for, a winner or a loser? The object of any game is to win and everybody loves a winner — or do they? The prime example is the New York Yankees, a team which has seemingly made a habit of being in the win column and in the process has gained a large and enthusiastic following of "Yankee Haters". The players themselves have done no harm to any baseball fan and the club as a whole has not swindled anyone but they have committed the unpardonable sin of winning too often. While everyone loves a winner almost everyone cheers for the underdog. College crowds cheer on their favorites even though they have not won a geme. There is always the hope that the challenger will upset the champion. In contrast if a team does too poorly the fans stay away in droves.

Explanations vary. Some way that people will cheer a losing amateur team but will not support a losing proclub. Others claim that a club that wins too consistently, to the extent that they have no opposiion, will gain great numbers of negative fans. Any or all of these theories may be truc but they all lead to the conclusion that it's a strange world especially where sports is concerned.

The Place: McLaughlin Room.
The Scene: AMS Court. In Session.
The Time: Three a.m.

This is the courtroom. Queen's University. .I work here. I'm a prosecutor.

My name is Kneel McHeel, my partner Jawn Robbereel. We were working out of conformist division. The boss was Captain Lower. Three writers had been dragged before us on a charge of putting out a nickel sports page. They were typical students; sneakers, turtle neck sweaters, tams and pants . . .. they were breathing hardin.

The first witness was Gordon K. Fenny, head of a chain of investment firms. His testimony was brief. On the morning of Jan. 20 these three had approached him with an offer to sell him a single page Journal for a nickle. Thinking it to be a month old, paper he refused to be trapped by what he thought was a swindle. The three men seemed to be in desperate financial straits and when requested for a loan could only produce three dollars.

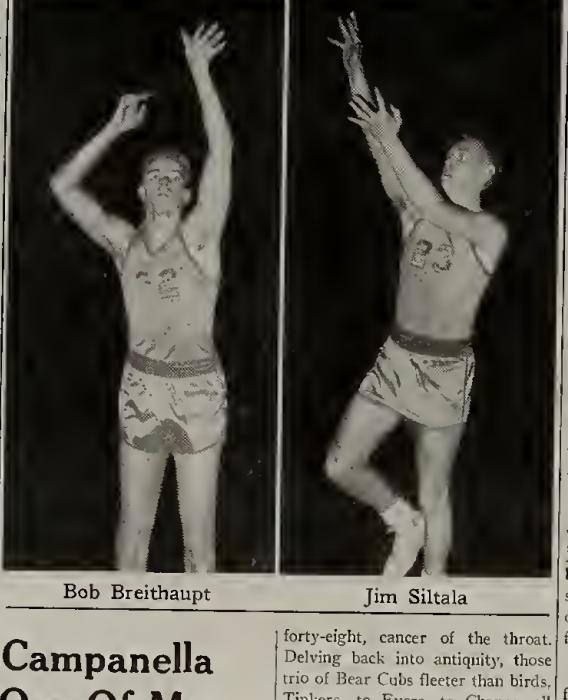
When confronted with this irrefutable proof the three made threatening gestures towards Mr. Fenny who had retreated in the direction of Toronto. While this was taking place I spied a note which had been passed among the naughty ones. After subduing the smallest with a historical implement kindly loaned me by the Captain I translated the missive with the aid of a speller. It read and I quote "How about a date?" This was the break! The Thrifty Three stated that they had been under a nervous strain and had committed their action in a moment of despair upon reading of the scandalous occurances at the previous formal.

They are now serving three years cleaning girls residences with Ajax.

The court was adjourned at seven a.m. to enable the members to attend a Politics 2 lecture.

GEORGE'S GURGLINGS . . . U.S. college football has adopted a suggestion reported earlier in the year in this column. At a meeting early this month it was decided to give one point for an ordinary convert and two points for a successful pass or run for the point after . . . Intramural basketball is in full swing with either Science '58 or '61 or Meds '63 favored to take the laurels . . . among the high scorers so far have been **Sid Dinsdale, Terry Porter, Ken Fenwick** . . . A famous slogan is "A good pool player is a sign of a mispent youth". Well those in the current tournament need not despair. In the 17 century **M. De Chamillart** was made Minister of France because he was the only man who could beat **Louis XIV** at billiards . . . **Confuscious** say "When arguing over honorable officials decision take occasional look at scoreboard for opponents may be making baskets while you talk."

PURPLE LANCERS HERE TONIGHT
GAELS TO TRY FOR THIRD WIN



Bob Breithaupt Jim Siltala

Freshly embarked on a two-game win streak the senior Gaels face stiff opposition meeting the Assumption Purple Lancers in the gym here tonight. Paced by high-scoring forwards Dick McKenzie and Jerry Kotwas, the Windsor team is undefeated this year. McKenzie won the league scoring championship last year edging out big Ray Monnot of Western by three points.

Queen's will need top-notch efforts from high scoring Bob Evans, Jim Harrison who hit for 19 against McGill and towering Jay McMahon, if they are to defeat the visitors. Even considering their modest win streak, the Gaels must be considered underodgs in this game.

The senior game will be preceded by an intermediate contest.

Campanella One Of Many

By Ian McNish
Journal Sports Writer

The near death of Roy Campanella this week and the almost certain end to the career of one of baseball's most illustrious stars, reminds us of the tragic ends which have befallen many baseball players.

In baseball, one of the most famous examples is the tragic passing of the Iron Horse, Lou Gehrig, at the turn of the last decade. His more famous teamate, Babe Ruth, died a slow and painful death in nineteen forty-eight, cancer of the throat. Delving back into antiquity, those trio of Bear Cubs fleeter than birds, Tinkers, to Evers, to Chance, all died unnatural and agonizing deaths. Ex Brooklyn pitcher Hugh Casey shot himself to death in his hotel room while Ray Chapman met his tragic end in the line of duty, dying in hospital shortly after being beaned by a pitch from Carl Mays.

Some players have died tragic deaths still suffering mental torture because of the memory of some boner they had committed on the diamond years before. Others, like the members of the Black Sox of 1919 were huanted to their graves by the memory of a baseball scandal. Fred Merkle and Shoeless Joe Jackson are pathetic examples.

Hyland Wins In 175 Class

An elimination bout held Wednesday, between Al Hyland and Mike Bogar to determine our 175 pound representative at the intercollegiate boxing championships, resulted in Hyland winning a slight decision. The bouts are to be held at Toronto the 14th and 15th of this month.

In the first round Bogar opened with a flurry of punches. The majority of the blows to the head were blocked by Hyland, but Bogar scored to the body. Hyland hit on only two solid punches during the first three minutes.

The second round was much faster, with both boys landing effectively. Bogar tired later with Hyland taking full advantage of this to score valuable points.

Hyland nailed his opponent with hard left jabs in the early stages of the final round. He then seemed to be content to cover up and counterpunch for the rest of the fight while Bogar tried for a last minute knockout.

The two judges and referee Jack Jarvis gave a total of 85 points in favor of Hyland while Bogar won 83. Bogar carried the fight throughout the match to his opponent, and despite his victory Hyland was unimpressive.

Bews News

January 29, 1958

Science '59	32012
Science '60	24965
Phys. Ed.	17335
Meds '62	14800
Meds '60	14454
Meds '63	14150
Science '61	13080
Science '58	13016
Arts '59	12212
Arts '61	11880
Ind. Rel.	6957
Arts '60	6145
Meds '61	6135
Arts '58	4164
Theology	3660
Meds '58	1900



Les Girls

by Diane Pappas
Women's Sports Editor

The "Golden Gals" will play host to McGill in three games Saturday afternoon in the Queen's gym. There will be a senior and intermediate basketball game and a senior volleyball game.

McGill, like Western, play in another league in addition to the regular intercollegiate tournament.

Both McGill senior teams have new coaches this year and the type of team they will produce is not yet known. Volleyball in the past few years has not been on a par with that of Queen's, but the game on Saturday should show whether the new volleyball coach will be able to improve the Red and White game.

Like Queen's, the basketball team has been depleted by graduation and another factor is that the first two years of the Physical Education course has been shifted from McGill to Macdonald College. As this has been the source of a large amount of new talent it should have a weakening effect on the team.

Because the Gals have now had experience in working together they hope to put on a better show than last week.

The volleyball and intermediate basketball will start at 2 o'clock to be followed by the senior basketball.

* * *

'61 won the hockey tournament, upsetting '58's supremacy in this sport. The freshettes had two wins and a tie as compored to one win and two ties for the seniors.

The bowling is now in the second half of its double round-robin tournament, with three games left to be played. '58 and '60B are tied for first, '61A is second and '60A and '59 are tied for third.

The archery tournament begins Monday and the lists should be signed before tomorrow. There will be two more after this — the Telegraphic meet Feb. 10-15 and the Invitational meet Feb. 22. All prospective Robin Hoods are invited to come out and practice.

IN THIS CAGE . . .

With A. Gerry Muffit

It has long been this writer's purpose to stir up interest in sports on this campus. I have always maintained that the primary purpose of any college is to turn out good athletes. Scholastic activities are emphasized too much.

Another of my pet peeves are those columnists who use this fair paper to expound the doctrines of their favorite political parties. Politics to my mind is a dreary subject and cannot compare in importance to good old SPORTS. People have accused me of being vioilently pro-sports because of my own superior athletic talent. Although I am admittedly a superb natural athlete and always keep myself in top physical condition, these malicious charges are without just cause.

On the basketball front, Queen's senior Gaels face probably their stiffest opposition of the season when they meet Assumption here on Saturday night. The Gaels are much improved over the last few games, having a phenomenal win streak of two in a row. The team will be hampered by the loss of their top player, namely me. I can say without prejudice that with me in the linenp we would run away with the league title. Unfortunately I aggravated on old injury suffered in a ping pong tournament and will be out for at least six months.. Prospective members of my fan club can reach me in the gym anytime. Fees are one dollar. For this you receive an authographed picture of me in a leopard skin bathing suit and one box of wheaties.

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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AMS WILL TAKE UP NFCUS CAMPAIGN

Save Mid-East From Russians, Fatemi Urges

A UN-imposed embargo on all arms-shipments to the Middle East and a "Colombo Plan" for the whole area were advocated Friday by Dr. Nasrollah S. Fatemi of Iran in the 19th annual lecture sponsored by the Alma Mater Society.

The former delegate to the UN for Iran called for a five-pronged effort by the Western powers aimed at preventing Russian domination of what President Eisenhower had termed "the most important strategic area in the world."

Such a policy he said, should be based on the arms embargo, settlement of the refugee problem, compromise between Israel and the Arab nations, a "Colombo Plan" for the entire Middle East and a Western campaign of salesmanship that would earn the goodwill of the 200,000,000 inhabitants of the area.

The present arms race in the Middle East could have only one result, Fatemi warned — the weapons would be used by "the stupid colonel" governing one of the countries to start a conflict that would be either another Korean war or World War III. He recommended that Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada, in command of UNEF, should be in charge of efforts to prevent smuggling of arms "by Russia or anyone else."

The rehabilitation and compensation of more than 800,000 Arab refugees from Israel was the responsibility of the civilized world and should be carried out by an independent UN-sponsored agency, the speaker urged.

"The UN should make clear to Israel that she belongs to the Middle East and must find a way of living as good neighbors with the Arab states," Fatemi said.

Model Parliament Now February 18

Model Parliament, originally planned for Feb. 12, has been postponed to Feb. 18. The new arrangement was made to allow the rescheduling of the Glenn Gould concert for the early date.

Paul Cosgrove, in charge of Model Parliament, said the Social Credit would not have a party in parliament. He also said the engineers won't have a party.

Elections for the parliament are on Thursday and Friday. The ballots were printed yesterday.

People are still needed to help at the polls. Those interested please phone Paul Cosgrove at 85184.

Journal Plebiscite

Polling stations are in the Anatomy clubrooms, Science clubrooms, New Arts Bldg. and Ban Righ. Science clubromos and Ban Righ polls close at 6 p.m.; others at 5.

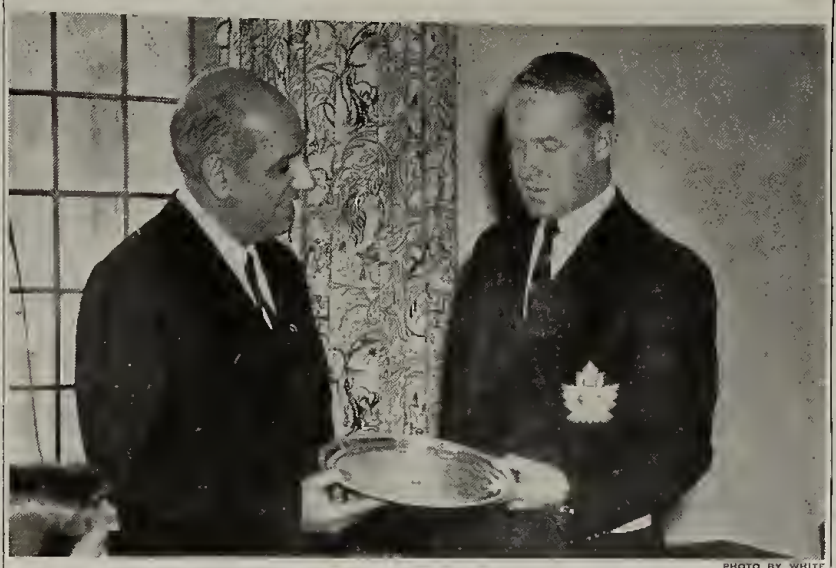


PHOTO BY WHITE

AMS President Herb Harmer presents a silver tray to Dr. Nasrollah Fatemi at a banquet tendered by the AMS last Friday after Dr. Fatemi's lecture. Fatemi spoke on the problems facing the Middle East.

Who Knows All Kingston's Pubs? AMS Plans Visitors' Welcoming

The AMS executive discussed the ways and means of aiding the NFCUS National Campaign Scholarship at a meeting Thursday. The discussion followed a decision to join the campaign.

Anne Hayes. Levana rep., suggested the executive should ask the Queen's Progressive Conservative delegation to the Ottawa conference to present the NFCUS resolution. Bob Little, president of the campus Liberals, said the AMS should not involve itself directly with any political party. The executive decided to do it indirectly and were reported to have asked the Conservative delegation, indirectly, to present the NFCUS resolution.

The executive also

- **heard Andy Wong, sr. Meds rep., discuss the coming exchange program with State Teachers College. Wong, talking about the planned visit to Kingston pubs, said he felt this was "one aspect of extra-curricular activities in which many people indulge." Wong left the choice of pubs to the executive as a whole and said that President Herb Harmer probably knew more about it than he did.**
- gave $150 to Mr. Cruikshank, band leader, $100 in an honorarium to Who's Where editor Chuck Finley, and $100 to *Quarry*.
- **named Myra Johnson and Jim Thompson co-convenors of Color Night.**
- decided to investigate the possibilities of having free TB X-rays for all students annually.
- acepted Ken Ackles' resignation as drum major of the Queen's Pipe Band.
- **heard Levana Pres. Beth Mahaffey, representing an unknown group of people, complain that the AMS executive should have insisted upon court action with regard to the Ban Righ incident involving two engineers. The discussion centered upon an ambiguity in the constitution concerning the Vigilance Committee and the matter was tabled.**
- listened to plans for interfaculty debates.

Concert Cancelled

The Glenn Gould concert scheduled for tonight in Grant Hall has been postponed till Wednesday, Feb. 12. Gould was detained in New Orleans with the flu.

In a telephone conversation with Gould's agent, Walter Homburger, Prof. John Meisel, in charge of the University Concert Series, learned that Gould's doctor wouldn't let the talented pianist out of bed until the week-end. No further information on Gould's condition is available.

Color Night

Would anyone interested in working on the Color Night Formal Committee please contact Jim Thomson at 6-1669. There will be a meeting for all those interested tonight at 8 p.m. at the Science Clubrooms.

Schwartz Made Regional VP

Arthur Schwartz, fifth year medical student at Queen's and president of the Queen's Progressive Conservative Association, was elected Ontario Regional Vice-President of the National Progressive Conservative Student Fedeartion at the Young PC convention in Ottawa Saturday.

The Student Federation is an association of 35 university PC clubs claiming membership in every major university in the country. Schwartz was nominated by Brian Smith of UBC, the prime minister in last year's Queen's Model Parliament. On the nomination of Schwartz, Smith was elected Western Regional Vice President.

The Queen's delegation presented three resolutions to the convention, one of which was passed after being amended. The successful resolution dealt with direct aid to university students. It was objected to by the French-Canadian delegates on the ground that education was the preserve of the provincial governments.

About 15 Queen's PCs attended the three day convention.

Will Approach Local Groups To Help Get Government Aid

The Alma Mater Society executive will carry on the NFCUS National Scholarship Campaign dropped two weeks ago by the local NFCUS committee. The AMS made this decision Thursday night after hearing exerpts from a brief made up by the national executive of NFCUS for presentation to various influential groups across Canada.

The AMS campaign will follow the lines laid down by Queen's NFCUS committee member Dick Abbott (Law '60) before the withdrawal from the campaign of the Queen's committee. The plan involved approaching such groups as the Kingston City Council and Chamber of Commerce, service clubs and other influential organizations as well as radio and the newspapers, in order to convince them of the need for financial aid to students from both federal and provincial governments. The amount asked is 10,000 scholarships of $550 each.

Besides approaching as many of these groups as will give them a hearing, the AMS hopes to explain to the students themselves what is involved in the campaign. "All students can help by talking to anyone they know about the campaign," said Anne Hayes (Levana Sr. rep.), "as long as they are well informed." Copies of the brief are available in the AMS office.

At the NFCUS regional conference, the scholarship campaign came in for some heated discussion. NFCUS national president Walter Tarnapolsky claimed that this was the first real issue students had been able to get their teeth into, and was a chance for them to show their power as a pressure group in some field.

According to the NFCUS constitution, the organization cannot align itself with a political party, so any chance of making a deal

(See Delegations, Page 5)

Saroyan Play Cops Honors For Queen's

After an absence of eight years the London Free Press Trophy for intervarsity drama has returned to Queen's.

Queen's won the trophy with their production of William Saroyan's "Hello Out There" directed by Lila Laakso. Mrs. Laakso was praised by the adjudicator, Jack Mayberry, for her imaginative interpretation. The competition was in Hamilton.

The winning play featured Phillip Drouillard and Karin Leidhold along with Fred Katch, Charlotte Ransom, John Hart, Robert de Pencier and Ken Carter.

Robert de Pencier was elected president of the Inter-varsity Drama League for the coming year. It was also decided that the next festival will be held at Queen's.

McMaster University played host to the eight universities competing for the IVDL trophies with the presentation of six plays after two years of inactivity. Other universities represented were Macdonald College, Bishop's College, Western, Carleton, Ottawa and Toronto.

Toronto's production of Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" also was well received and was expertly presented by the cast. Individual honors all went to this play, Catherine Cragg winning the best actress award for her performance of Estelle and Don Sutherland capturing the best actor award for his part of Garcin.

The Jackson Trophy went to Macdonald College for "The Running Tide" directed by the author, J. R. Gould. The award is for the best Canadian play.

The winning Queen's production will be presented here in March by the Drama Guild along with two other one act plays.

Senate Accepts AMS Decision

Principal W. A. Mackintosh said Saturday that the Senate has decided not to reopen the incident in which two Science students sauntered through Ban Righ Hall.

Immediately following the incident the Principal had written a letter to the AMS executive insisting that the executive take action. The letter said the Senate "takes a serions view of cases of this kind involving invasion of the privacy of residences and disorderly conduct."

The AMS executive, under the recommendation of the Vigilance Committee, decided not to prosecute.

The letter to the executive also said that "if for any reason the (AMS) Court is unable or unwilling to deal with (the incident), I would like to be informed promptly so that the Senate may itself consider it."

TRICOLOR IS ON SALE - - BUY NOW!

Editorials

Aw, phooey!

That mess of unsightly print on Page 4 is the election platforms for positions on the executives of the Engineering and Aesculapian Societies. Judging from their content we suggest that you don't bother reading them. If this is any indication of the future performances of these candidates, we suggest that you don't bother voting.

And if you happen to walk past Hanson and Edgar, Ltd., wearing a faculty jacket don't let their employees see you. We don't think their linotype men enjoyed reading the platforms either, unless they have a cynical sense of humor.

C'est a vous

The AMS executive has again taken the wrong approach to an old problem, by blaming somebody else for their shortcomings and then forgetting to do anything themselves.

Last year the members of the AMS executive ranted with fury at the editor of the Journal for not printing full election platforms for all society elections. They even went so far as to put a new section into the AMS constitution which demanded that the first Tuesday issue of the Journal in February be dedicated to the elections. The result is a lot of tommyrot from unknowing election candidates, and any chance for a useful, enlightened and intelligent series of elections is lost.

If society executives would stop pointing fingers, use their heads and make some attempt at creativity their elections may one day prove successful. Reprinted below is an editorial from a 1956 McGill Daily which outlines a successful election program and which may point the way to a reduction of student apathy, that mythical whipping boy of executive self-righteousness.

* * *

"Our present system for electing representatives to the SEC leaves much to be desired. Many students vote for candidates whom they do not know, sometimes have never even seen. The students' society of a well known English university has found a solution to this problem.

"The four key positions on the executive (president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary) are elected by the student body. The remaining 17 members are chosen by the sub-groups which they represent.

"At a series of meetings shortly before polling day, competing caandidates outline their policies briefly to their electors. After stating their platforms in turn, candidates may be requested to speak for two minutes on any subject suggested by the meeting. Subjects are diverse, ranging from "Racial Prejudice" to "The Menstrual Cycle of the Elephant". No time for previous consideration is given to the candidates, and they have to answer the same questions in rapid succession. Should the assembly still be unsatisfied, the candidate may be asked to recite, sing or even dance.

"The trials imposed on the key-executives are of course more gruelling. Two years ago the president-to-be finished up by running around a neighboring public park wearing a grass skirt and a top hat. Minor representatives are given milder treatment, but no one reaches the council without being put on his mettle by his electors. One may argue that these meetings are detrimental to the prestige of serious candidates. This is not so. An elected member of the executive enjoys the esteem of one who has stood a difficult trial well.

"The advantages of this system are many. Electors who have no previous knowledge of the candidates are given a chance to assess and compare the policies, personalities, presence of mind, wit and attitude towards fellow students of the people to whom they give their votes. The meetings are always interesting, usually hilarious towards the end, and have often attracted such a crowd that people have to be excluded for lack of space. They might help to promote an interest in the council which could last throughout the year."

Hic! . . . . Hic! . . . . Hic! . . . .

Recently, in the Toronto Globe and Mail, there was a flurry of short, comical letters about the alcoholic evils of liqueurs chocolates. Trust the Kingston Whig-Standard to devote several inches of editorial copy to dispelling the "liqueur chocolate" controversy. And, as usual, the Whig-Standard fails to face the issue and the Globe and Mail continues to print moralistic prohibitionist letters.

The error of the prohibitionists is a lack of understanding, not of the effects or degrees of drinking, but of the motives of drinking. To take liquor and beer away from a drinker is like taking religion away from a firm believer — there is a vacuum which must be refilled. If it is not, the compensating drives of the alcoholic or drinker take different, and usually disastrous channels.

The best illustration of this is, of course, the lawlessness of the prohibition era in the United States, a chaos which can be attributed in part to the blindly militant prohibition leaders and their legislation. In the end the prohibition wreaked more crime, havoc, tragedy, misery and subverting of morals than prohibitionists will ever admit, because they are fighting the righteous battle of the universe.

Speaking in terms of degree, the prohibitionists are a group of crackpots who have led themselves down the wrong trail. What is needed is a general reform of society and a new personal security; and it is usually the prohibitionist who is so militant and narrow-minded that he would revolt against experimental change and deny a new world.



But mommy, any balloon with such beautiful printing is worth the 15 cents the man sold it to me for.

Challenge accepted

Both the Conservatives and the Liberals have issued strong replies to the challenge to debate national policies published in Friday's Journal by the CCF. In the challenge, the CCF boasted that they would demonstrate that the Liberals and Conservatives were composed of "blithering idiots".

Liberal leader Bob Little commented: "A battery of Liberals will dispose of these upstart socialists in short order. We'll meet them at any of their customary telephone booths anytime".

Jim Holmes, Progressive Conservative leader, stated, "I welcome the opportunity to dispose of their paltry socialist panaceas in such precious few words as might be necessary. If they will name their time and place the Tories will be there."

Both leaders reserved their opinions on one another. The debate will take place 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

The Model Parliament Elections

What this campus needs is -

CCF

In keeping with the tradition of supplying the old parties with new ideas, the CCF this year has produced a platform which will be imitated and repeated by the Liberals and Conservatives for years to come.

First of all, we want to see free tuition for all Canadian university students. At present only eight percent of our university students are on scholarship or bursary where comparable figures in Britain, the U.S., or Russia go from 20 to almost 100 per cent. The figures speak for themselves.

At Queen's, women should be allowed in men's rooms at McNeill House during specified hours. Archaic curfew hours for women living at residences should be abolished. College students are able to manage their own affairs without puritanical restrictions. If a bill to this effect is passed by a CCF government the Queen's CCF Party will send a delegation to the responsible authorities to get some action on this matter.

An important cause of failure in the Science Faculty is the Engineering Arts courses. We want to modify the present set-up, for example by reducing the work load in Engineering Politics assignments. Together with this change we propose the formation of a combined BA-BSc course.

In the national sphere, temporary government grants-in-aid do not solve the employment problem. The government should look into free trade opportunities with Britain. The government should also see that Canada develops its own natural resources so that Canadian engineers and skilled workers will benefit through better work and higher pay.

Both the voting age and drinking age in Canada should be reduced to 18. A pub should be established on campus which would be a campus pub, with its corresponding college atmosphere.

Canada, which calls itself a peaceful nation, should increase foreign economic aid. Our yearly contribution to the Colombo Plan, which at present is less than the price of one small destroyer, should be increased to a size more in keeping with our wealth.

Getting back to the campus, we want an exchange week-end for enlightened and qualified students between denizens of McNeill House and Ban Righ Hall.

The AMS Court should be completely autonomous. If not, the AMS should relinquish its disciplinary responsibilities.

And for Kingston too we have improvements: a Princess Street subway, a Lonely Hearts Club for Kingston landladies, and slum clearance between the waterfront and the Outer Station.

Conservative

The Progressive Conservative Party directs its appeal to the electorate of Queen's on these grounds:

It is the only party at Queen's with the prospect of forming a majority government. A majority government is needed so that order can be kept and business done in the coming session. Last year's vote clearly indicated that the Liberal party had no prospect of being returned to power. The fact that it received well under one half the number of votes polled by the Conservatives was a tribute to its unimaginative and unconstructive platform.

The PC's are the only party representatives of all the faculties. Progressive Conservative Leader Jim Holmes, elected to replace the Rt. Hon. B. R. D. Smith in Jan., announced in caucus last week that his cabinet will include members of every faculty. The campus party has long recognized the abilities and aptitudes of Queen's women by including them in Conservative governments, and now, for the first time in at least four years, it will include engineering representatives in the cabinet.

Some of the main points in the programme which the Progressive Conservative Party submits for your approval are as follows:

The encouragement of the intensification of the study of science in high schools, in order that science students in universities may devote more of their energies to advanced pursuits in which they might be interested.

The reform of the Model Parliament Act to extend the length of the present session from one evening to three.

The prompt enactment of a direct scholarship programme similar to that endorsed by NFCUS.

The reform of the closure device to ensure against its misuse.

The encouragement of trade with Britain and the Commonwealth.

The adoption of the "My Fur Lady" Flag.

Of course the central plank of the Progressive Conservative Party is good government. In this context good government means lively, controversial, witty and sound debate in the Model Parliament.

Thursday and Friday vote Progressive Conservation—the party with the "vision to create, the courage to preserve."

Liberal

A caucus of the campus Liberal Club unanimously supported three major planks for the coming session of Model Parliament:

1. Student Aid
2. Restoration of Steam Shovel
3. Desegregation of Residences.

Much confusion has been created by the various schemes of scholarships and aid proposed by different groups of students. In an effort to clarify the issue, the Liberals would introduce a bill to exempt all student tuition fees and books from taxation. This would be the fairest means of compensating for the different costs to students of separate faculties. A further measure to be placed before the Parliament would be an Act to increase Dominion - Provincial bursaries. This system has a recognized means test and high academic requirements. Why not improve upon it by awarding more bursaries? Finally, in an endeavor to inform High School students of the benefits of a university education, and the scholarships and bursaries available to them, the Liberals would bring down a bill to accelerate present publicity efforts by the Canadian universities.

The second plank in the Liberal manifesto is a recognition of the injustice dealt a significant portion of the campus. Members of all faculties read and enjoyed Steam Shovel and regretted its removal from the pages of the Journal. Their disappointment might have been overcome by a suitable replacement for the voice of Maide Marionne. But what have we had to stomach in its stead? The natterings of an unrepentent Tory and an unmhibited CCF'er! Surely Queen's students deserve more than this! Therefore, the Liberals will enact a measure urging the Journal to reconsider in the light of student opinion and restore Steam Shovel to its rightful position of eminence in the students' newspaper.

The third plank needs little explanation. Too long has Victorian morality ruled out this logical extension of democratic rights and freedoms. "Man is born free, but everywhere he is in chains (Ban Righ, McNeill, Adelaide, etc.)!" Co-educational residences are the answer! Look for this liberal bill at Model Parliament.

Rather than support a party of Johns, vote for a party with a constructive policy for students—the Liberal Party. Not right, not left, but FORWARD!

Jokers Busy

The alleged Journal poll, to wit: "How many girls at Queen's wear black panties?", is not being conducted by the Journal. Any unsuspecting coeds who have been deceived by the mysterious pollsters may take cheer in the realization that they have not lost anything but the pure white color of their faces. The question would even make a hardened woman editor blush.

Friendly overseas relations

The other night I was visiting Kwami Kruma, a friend of mine from Guinea. Kwami, who is here studying under the Colombo Plan, is very interested in Canadian Society, and especially Queen's students and the way they live. Often he has commented to me on the advantages to Canada of having so many immigrants from different lands with varied cultures coming to study in Canada. He says that the best way for any culture to mature is for it to be exposed to influences from different cultures of the world so that the best will be selected from all.

It was no surprise to me that he had been excited about an article on skiffle, some exotic form of musical entertainment brought to Canada by an emmigrant fom the Netherlands, and then written up in the Queen's Journal. But this night, Kwami was very excited. Indeed, he was so excited that he made me sit down and write up a favorite hobby of his so that Canadians might enjoy it. And here's what came out.

'First of all,' Kwami said, 'although most westerners think the New Guinea is a primitive, backward aboriginal culture, actually it has a greater history of continuous civilization than Great Britain for instance. For over three thousand years natives of New Guinea have been living under the same rules of social behaviour, and today they are just as happy as they were three thousand years ago.'

I could only nod in assent to these remarks and, it I had had anything worth saying, it would have been drowned out in Kwami's next flood of words. 'Well,, we in New Guinea have one social custom which above all others leads to happiness. This is not, as most of those frustrated ladies who come to do sociological studies on us suppose, is not, I repeat, our custom of indiscriminate polygamy, delightful as that may seem to you westerners, and to me too when I'm homesick, although I'll admit that I was mighty fed up with it when I left New Guinea — so exhausting.'

He was starting to get off the track so I tried to guide him back. Before I continue reporting this dialogue, perhaps I should describe my friend Kwami.. He is a huge polynesian, about six and a half feet tall, who goes around in impeccable ivy league clothes. Often he wears a top hat, and always he has a black umbrella that he swings in a ten foot arc. In the summer he likes to go barefoot, and in his own apartment he always wears his native clothes — a missionary's mother hubbard as a turban and the conventional south Pacific grass skirt. His father and mother were killed in internecine warfare when he was ten, and he was raised from then on by missionaries. He was a brilliant missionary student, but at the age of seventeen the missionaries keeping him were killed by his family's relatives and he was brought up in the tribe again. When he was twenty-three he was recruited for the New Guinea police, where he made such a name for himself that he won a Colombo plan scholarship to Canada. So here he is.

Kwami went on: 'Now where was I? — oh yes, the one feature of New Guinea culture that Canada should import above all others — he waved his arm in a ten foot circle and brought them together around my neck — 'that is headhunting!'

My eyes bulged out and I started to shake 'But that's barbaric!'

'Ha! — You call that barbaric! — and then you go and shoot atom bombs all around my homeland, kill millions of people in war — headhunting only kills one at a time, and its systematic!'

'Systematic? How so?'

'A headhunter on the warpath doesn't kill just anybody he happens to meet, he always has one specific person in mind. And he choses that person because he has done him a wrong. Like they're both after each other's scalp and the one who gets the other's first wins. An insult is stealing a wife, or blowing a nose in front of somebody, or something serious like that.'

'But headhunting, I really don't see any point in it. . .'

'Look, here's what you get out of headhunting', and he pulled a horrible little wizened head onf of his dresser, 'This is the man who killed my mother and here's the man who killed my father, and here's . . .'

'You don't shrink them do you?' I interrupted.

'Of course, I do. I've gotten a bit out of practice since I came to Canada, but every now and then I get a cat or dog from the biology department to practice with. And I've found I can sell the products as toys — not the heads of course, a warrior always keeps them until he gets killed, and then the man who kills him takes them. Some chiefs have hundreds. I only have 37, but that's not bad for a man 26 years old!

I could only shudder, I felt as if I was getting a cold, I didn't like the looks of those heads at all so to divert the conversation a little I asked: 'But what's all this got to do with saving western civilization — it still seems barbaric to me.'

'Don't you see — in New Guinea we only enter into the hunt if we want to, in other words, if you want to go through the thrill of hunting somebody, or the even greater thrill of being hunted, you can. If you don't want to, you don't have to. So its obvious — look — you agree that war is the greatest curse of civilization . . .'

I agreed. I was shivering now Dammit, I did have a cold.

'War is caused because men cannot get rid of their instincts of hunting and killing. Present day hunting does nothing more than whet the appetite for killing a real human being. All you do is make headhunting under the rules of New Guinea legal. Then anyone who wants to kill somebody can. And he can also be killed. So in one step you get rid of all the neurotic and unduly aggressive elements of the community.'

'Look let's change the subject if you don't mind, you're getting me all on edge . . .' That damn codl. I started to sneeze; remembered what Kwami had said about a sneeze starting a hunt— I grabbed my nose as hard as I could — looked at Kwami — he was standing there with an enigmatic smile on his face but didn't say anything.

I got up. 'I'm sorry Kwami, I've got to get back and do some work. . .'

Kwami smiled down at me from his six and a half feet. 'Well, if you've got to go you've got to - -'

'Well good night'. I dashed out and started to run home. All the shadows seemed to be about six and a half feet high and black. — God, streets in Kingston are badly lighted! Maybe holding your nose is an insult in New Guinea . . . .

C. E. S. Franks

Duncíad: expurgated version

The Mighty Moffatt and his critic fad
Has compelled us to write a second Dunciad

All mortal functians promptly criticized
Then to the cosmos did he turn his eye
This scheming villain with his poignant art
Proceeded next to tear poor Christ apart
The Church af Rame fell victim af his rope:
He secretly canspired to hang the Pope.

Angelic squadrons piloting the air
Did make a counsel ta the muses fair

O seven sisters af the sacred well
This angry impact af this mighty feat
Hath made the racing sputniks obsolete
From naughty little popes his mind can see
The fallibility of infallibility
Yet one question has escaped his whim
The one of angels dancing on a pin

O Mighty Prophet from your work I see
What a mackery our life can be.

Clark Forbes

Queen's revue reviewed

Should a reviewer be polite to those who peddle junk on the stage? If the show is free no one can complain, but once they start charging us for the privilege of watching the reviewer has a right to be frank.

It seems we were pretty lucky to have a revue at all this year. Some of the acts were slick and flavoursome, and in the circumstances excellent, but others were, alas, abyssmal. Some of this was due to the players and the producers but for the greatest blame lies with the audience. They were dead and rotting in their seats.

The revue is designed for a special audience and spiced with intimate jokes and allusions. The audience should play as large a part in the act as the players. Strong reaction from them, whether cheers, heckling or hissing, would have made the evening sparkle. As it was they sat around like a lot of penguins occasionally allowing themselves a timid handclap, but even this was not always forthcoming. This reviewer had to initiate the long delayed clapping for the "Kick Line" himself in spite of fervid note-making and trying to take his pulse-rate.

The West Indians stole the show with a suave Calypso number embracing four dolls and a formidable performance on a steel drum (imported ?). Don McGrath and Pete Pinnock contributed a unifying strain of inconsistency to the production. Perhaps Pete was doing bigger things than we thought behind scenes in view of the recent American announcement.

The "Kick Line" (pulse-rate unprintable) had everything that "Interpretation of the Blues" did not. Elaine and Ed battled courageously with a macabre little number called "Scared Stiff"; the story concerns a couple who haven't met anybody new since they looked into each other's eyes three years ago at the freshette's ball. We went fom the macabre to the grotesque in Edith Stanbury's "Interpretation of the Blues". I am of the all-or-nothing school and consequently found it alarming when a pretty but shivering *half*-dressed girl was made to cavort on the stage to Victorian chamber music. The rowdy, colorful "Can-Can" cleared the air after two piquant French-type numbers "River Seine" and "Louise".

Poor Ed had some awful lines but in spite of this, a dead audience and a cast of thousands, the "Bye-Line Blues" made a colorful and pleasurable spectacle.

Jake Hubbard

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Meds - ELECTIONS - Science

Aesculapian elections will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 5 from 12 - 5 p.m. Polling stations: Anatomy Clubrooms for Premeds 1 and 2 and Medicine 1 and Richardson Amphitheatre for Medicine 2, 3 and 6.

PRESIDENT:

JIM COOK — It is quite impossible to outline to any extent my views on the problem which will face the Society in the year to come. There are however, four that I consider of prime importance.

Firstly, by giving whole-hearted support to the Student-Faculty Relationship Committee, we will find here an organization that can deal with all the problems of each sutdent more effieiently and more effectively.

Secondly, I feel the Society has not fully exploited the opportunities which are open socially. Only by having more Aesculapian-sponsored social events, will we be able to create more interest in the society, which is essential if it is to continue to be a powerful representative of the student body.

Thirdly, in relation to the Post-Graduate Regulated Internership issue, my feelings are much stronger. I can only say that any restrictions unwillingly placed on the student who has successfully completed his course at this university should be only those that are the laws of our country.

Lastly, an even greater task lies ahead—that of considering in an organized manner a problem which is destined to affect the life of every Medical student, the National Health Plan. I feel that in relation to this subject at least, it is time to convert the lethargy of the student into a unified, effective voice.

To only "want" the presidency is grossly insufficient. It is essential—if your president is to be a good one —for him to have the intense desire to devote the many, many hours of time, labour and thought to the job. I have this desire. I ask you, the Medical Faculty, to consider carefully my name as one of the three candidates for the position of president of the Aesculapian Society.

* *

N. E. DIAMANT — I am convinced that I have the qualifications, ability and most important, the desire to pledge myself and my time to accept the position of president of the Aesculapian Society.

I will strive for:
Courage, judgement, intelligence in leadership; an executive, not a robot of the people but custodian of their interests.

Mutual concession and compromise in all issues.

Student awareness of executive proceedings.

No further restrictions in the "regulated internship."

The "Formal" — tops in quality; reasonable in price.

Liberal Education — a doctor needs it! Therefore make it interesting, not frustrating.

A national student voice for political action, e.g. CAMSI. Doctors must not become civil servants.

Respect of the faculty through tactful, intelligent, forceful presentation of student ideas.

More student get-togethers.
Devoted service to the university and an Aesenlapian Society informed of A.M.S. activities.

I know that you realize the importance of this position, and therefore I humbly place myself before you, desiring your support.
Vote N. E. Diamant for president.

* *

ELI RABIN — For the past week and a half the three of us have been playing the role of pseudopolitieians or as the pathologist would call us—politicianoids. The campaign has been full of issues, but since it is impossible to recount all of them, I shall limit these words to a few of them.

Emphasis must be placed on "strength and unity" of the Aesculapian Society in order that the desires, complaints, and aspirations of the students be presented to the faculty in the strongest possible manner. As an example of strong society action and representation one need only refer to two years ago when the executive met the challenges of the "compulsory internship", and sucessfully extricated the members of the society from the entanglements of the faculty's fluctuating proposals. With tact, and always in an atmosphere of friendship we also will be able to approach the faculty (whether it be about courses or internship) with resolution of purpose and conviction il a strong and united Aesculapian Society stands behind our representatives.

Sincere attempts will be made to promote active student participation in the programmes of the society. This will enable students to achieve greater affiliation and to derive greater enjoyment and satisfaction from our programmes. By means of this participation, any tendency toward apathy and indifferenee can be effectively curbed. To cite specific examples for programming — the medieal choir will be restored to its stature of former years; students will be given a chance to express their views on current topics by speaking in panels, forums or other types of informal discussions; laculty and interlaculty debating will be encouraged.

The building fund eampaign will be carried on as vigorously as ever to ensure its success. Everything feasible will be done to promote the fine work that the committee has done.

Sinee it is impossible in such a short spaee as this to comment on other issues, I trust you will give the above important ones your consideration and aproval.

Looking forward to seeing you at the polls.

* *

VCE-PRESIDENT:

JOE CANNELLA — For: Previous experienee on society and year executives Reliable voice in your behalf at executive meetings, Good edueational films and elightening programs, Competent assistanee to your choice for president, Astute interest in student affairs, Vote for: Joe Cannella.

* *

RON DOWD — The main job of the vice-president of our society is the chairmanship of the Speakers and Meetings Committee. As class vice-president, I have acted on this committee and have come to understand what the job entails. This is an important responsibility, I feel, because the interest and enthnsiasm of our members largly depends on how attraetively and interestingly our meetings are organized.

If I am to assume a position on our executive, I shall be a representative of, not only the Society as a whole, but of every individual that is a part of it. You are going to vote as individuals; and if I am eleeted, you, as individuals, will be honored for your ideas and suggestions.

I would very much like to serve you in this capacity in th e coming term of office and am prepared to devote my abilities and energies to the responsibilities of our society's exeeutive.

* *

JIM SMALL — I would like, simply, to remind you of what your vote will mean if you vote SMALL to-morrow. To me this position means ready and co-operative assistanee to the president and an interesting series of visual aids and general meetings.

Remember, good things do come in SMALL packages.

* *

JUNIOR AMS REP.:

ERNEST FALLEN — In the interests of the society I feel that I am very well qualified for the position of Junior AMS rep. In the past I have served on several tsudent organizations at McGill where I graduated in Science. Here at Queen's, I was President of the class of Meds '62 and hence on the Aesculapian society executive. I was also nominated to varions committees of the Aesculapian society including the Student-Faculty Relationship committee.

I feel a need for a stronger representation of the medical afeulty on the AMS and I am more than willing to aeept all the responsibilities demanded ol the position.

* *

WAYNE HOSKING — I understand that the duty of the Jr. AMS representative is one of assisting the senior reprcsentative and learning the methods and means by which the AMS functions. As your junior repretsentative I would carry out this task well, thus allowing me to act more capably as a senior representative next year. In every decision arising in the AMS I would, of course, east my vote to the best advantage of the Aesculapian society. I hope you consider me to be a good candidate and will vote for me tomorrow.

SANDY SCOTT — With reference to the position of Junior AMS Meds Rep as it eoncerns myself, there are three points that I wish you would consider before voting.

(1) I know that I have enthusiasm for and a sineere interest in the office.

(2) I think that I have the internal society and external experience necessary (e.g. post Assistant Secretary, Treasurer, Chairman of Medical Open House Committee, Medical Editor on the Tricolour).

(3) But whether I have the job or not is up to you. I hope that you will look after this for me on Wednesday.

* *

SECRETARY:

ROGER BROUGHTON — These are the issnes which I would like to see publicized. Here are my personal opinions on these issues:

(1) The Internesship Plan. This has been passed and settled. What must now be done is to ensure that the hospital list does not decrease to the original three.

(2) Socialized Medicine. The public does not get better treatment. If politieians attempt to force this upon our profession we must be ready to meet the challenge.

(3) The formal. As convenor I feel it will be beneficial to the faculty to again have it in Grant Hall and should be semi-formal. It will have good music and improved atmosphere, through the increased use of lighting effects.

(4) The lower years. I would support any change in time-table more apt lo give a wider choice of arts options.

Other issues of eurrent interest are the Matheson Fund, the elubrooms, the library, the increased academic year and so on. I would sincerely appreciate a discussion of anything of faculty interest with you.

* *

B. CAMERON — I take the following stands on the issues before the society.

1. Internesship and Course Change: The course has been for the better except for Medicine 1 who appears to be snowed under.

The Premeds students should be urged to get an insight into Economics, Philosophy, Politics and other Arts subjects.

As far as the interneship is concerned, I shall be satisfied if teaching hospitals in all provinces and the teaching hospitals of the varions medical schools are included.

2. Building Fnnd: I compliment the Building Fund for their work. Their best endeavour is their handling of the Faculty Jackets. I do not think that we should move out beeause the Matheson Room will be opened in the fall. The Anatomy Club rooms should be adequately furnished for the use of those on the campus.

3. CAMSI: My only complaint is the expense of the annual conference. I think a conference every two years would be adjusted to serve the purpose.

4. Faculty: I stand for a friendly approach to the faculty. They are basically directed and sprited to develop good doctors. When differences between us appear, our point o f view should be presented firmly but with good will.

I have served as assistant-secretary and vice-president of the Aesculapian Society Executive. As vice-president I was chairman of the Speakers and Meetings committee and chairman of the Films committee. If elected, I shall carry out the duties of secretary to the best of my ability.

* *

MOIRA SANDERSON—It would be an hononr and a privilege for me to serve as secretary of the Society. Though I have not served on the society executive in the past I have been a member of class and society executive in the past I have been a member of class and non-Queen's executives. I feel I have the required interest, energy, nad ability to cooperate.

You say, "We don't want a girl" but for four years I have been indoctrinated by the atmosphere and opinions of a medical class and I feel I would be a fair representative. As well, there is some value in the feminine touch, especially when most of the society's business and correspondence is with men. Practically speaking, it is only logical for a faculty of men to delegate clerical and routine duties to the female. After all, why work yourselves when there are girls around who are willing to do it.

I will use my vote with care, in the interests of all students, present and future.

PRES:

DAVE SCOTT — The Engineering Society is made up of approximately one thousand undergraduate engineers. The presidency representing this many students requires someone whom people respect and who can demand the confidence of those he should meet. I feel I am qualified in this way to be the leader of Scieneemen.

Next year decisions which will affect those studying engineering at Queen's for many years to come must be made. We do not own Technical Supplies in the true sense of the word. However, we have the controlling factor. Next year a loan which enabled Clark Hall to be built will be completely paid off. The Engineering Society must decide what is to be done with the interest. It has been suggested that we set up a more generous system of bursaries for those students who are the middle fellows.

Such suggestions neeessitate an efficient Engineering Society exeeutive. The President is the one person responsible for the effieiency of the executive. It is his job to run the meetings so that ideas are expressed elearly and consisely to bring out inventiveness by encouraging debate — and to discourage inefficiency by ending a debate when all principle ideas have been expressed.

Now! Lets take a look at what has happened to the Engineering Society over the past few years. Science '59 was the first year not permitted to guard the stadium the night before the Toronto football game. Ask any of the old '57 and '58 boys — this was traditionally a great smash for all first year Seiencemen. However it was stopped and now is forgotten. This year, after some thirty years, Steam Shovel was in effeet shoveled out the window. Those in control did this at the beginning of the year so that freshman engineers would never know what Steam Shovel used to be — thereby eliminating a very powerful voice. I suppose in two years time Maide Marion, a symbol of Science for at least thirty years, will also be forgotten.

It has been indicated that some want to change our engineering initiation. The new type initiation will be rather a group of social teas where the new Scieneemen are told that playing leapfrog and sporting a brush-cut are far below the dignity of a University student. I feel there is no better way to get to know the fellow next to you than, for a short period of time, to feel just foolish as he does. This sort of thing brings about the beginning of a closely knit year.

For this reason, and similar reasons, we need an Engineering Society exeeutive, that when it is pushed, will push back — only harder. However, we also need an executive that considers as one of its prime objectives — having the Applied Science faculty contribute to life at Queen's to even a greater extent than it has in the past. I emphasize the word contribute, versus going olf by ourselves, not bothering with the rest of the university. My deepest desire is to be the leader of such an organization. Tomorrow, remember the Gold and Black signs — VOTE SCOTT.

* *

ANDY McMAHON — It has been by privilege to be selected as a candidate for President of the Engineering Society. Over the past few years you have elected me as your representative on this executive body, and it is with full knowledge of the duties and obligations of this position that I accept your nomination.

The year that lies ahead is an important one — as our society continues to expand the need for good leadership becomes more apparent. It is not sufficient to be merely interested in the activities and day-to-day operations of your Engineering Society, but rather we must constantly supply new ideas and inspiration which will benefit and further distinguish the Engineering Society on the campus here at Queen's.

My experience in the past with executive work has prepared me to undertake a position such as this. I have been on our year executive for all three years and was president of Science '59 in second year. For two years I was on the Engineering Society Executive and I look upon these terms as time having been spent in preparation for assuming the duties of leadership of this organization.

I am confident that the years which have been spent in preparation will not be in vain, and I can assure you of this — no one you can elect will be more interested in the Engineering Society than I am, and no one will work harder to promote a top quality organization on the campus than I will. I ask you to bear these facts in mind when you mark your ballot Wednesday.

* *

1st. VICE PRES.:

PETE SAEGERT — The Constitution ol the Engineering Society begins its list of duties of the Vice-President by saying that the latter shall be at all times "the direct assistant to the president." It is this function that I consider myself best able and most willing to perform, largely due to administrative and executive training I have received as Mess President of the Queen's University Naval Training Division.

The Constitution finishes off by saying that the Vice-President is "responsible for all election meetings." To me, this seems like the ideal position from which one can combat the apathy of our members towards the Society's activities. I should like to start by exhorting every Scieneeman to get out at 11 o'clock on Wednesday and vote for the man of his choice.

* *

KEITH McPHAIL — I have been chosen to contest the position of First Vice-President of the Engineering Society. This is indeed a privilege and an honour to have been considered by my equals as their choice for nomination.

Herein f propose to explain my reasons lor wanting the job as well as my qualifications. The task will be a tedious one and a candidate for the position must be willing to sacrifice time and effort if elected. This I would willingly do should you decide on Wednesday, Feb. 5th, that I am the man for the job.

The prime reason I have for wanting this job is that I should like to give something of my time and talent for the furtherance of the Engineering Society's influence on the campus. I propose to consider the matter of prominent speakers to address us as members of the Society and students of Queen's. As Programme Committee chairman this would be only one of the tasks laeing me.

As Chairman of the Steering Committee I would try my utmost to re-establish the Senior-Frosh scheme on a working basis. This perhaps is a difiicult task, but surely it is one which merits every consideration.

Also my duties would require that I sit on the Service Control Committee. The First Vice-President is also the right hand man to the President. Here I feel I could offer the most. Since I am not an uneeasing souree of grandiose schemes I must be relegated to the task of seeking out ideas, evaluating them for their worth, and then executing them. As Vice-President I would be requirecd to execute many plans which the president, because of his many engagements would not be able to see to completion.

Now for experience. I cannot list back ad infinitum my past achievements. However, I can say that for the past two years I have been a representative on the Serviee Control Committee and now understand many of the complexities of this body. It has given me experience which I feel would be hard to equal in anticipating the position ol Vice-President. Also I have been treasurer of Newman Club here at Queen's. This position has given me an understanding of financing propects and of executive procedure.

Now I have plaeed my case very briefly before you. I would like to have you consider it carefully. But before you make our final decisions please come to Grant Hall on Wednesday morning to hear the speeches given there. These should he a large factor in your decision. Please note the name McPhail placed about the eampus and when you cast your ballot my fondest hope is that you east it for me. Thank you for the time you have used to read this article..

* *

SECRETARY:

NORM DOUGLAS — During the past year I have enjoyed the privilege of acting assistant as secretary on your Engineering Society Executive. It was a rewarding task and I feel that I have benefitted much from my contact with this exeeutive.

Most important, I observed that the president was an extremely demanding position. He will require dependable and imaginative assistance.

The work of our executive is not always in the public eye. For this reason it is imperative that the officers you elect be capable men. Our Engineering Society is a body with many arms. It is a virile body you will no doubt, agree. It is most important that the mind of this body be equal to the task. ff the executive that you will elect is agile in thought and thorough in its undertakings our society will continue to prosper.

In consideration of your candidates it is of primary importance that they have something to contribute. It is equally important that they have the interest and ability to make this contribution.

It is in this hope that I present myself as a candidate. I have certainly had the best tutors in last year's senior executive. I trust my election would be ol benefit to you.

If in these few words I have persuaded you of my sincerity and interest in this election, I hope you will extend that trust at the polls. Thank you.

* *

DON EASTWOOD — This group of articles is meant to help you appraise the candidates for our Engineering Society Executive in tomorrow's elections. What should we look for in a candidate for secretary?

I would choose the man who has a clear understanding of his duties and responsibilities and has a broad background of experience on the campus. A factor of equal importance is that the candidate should move interest and zeal in the Engineering Society. Then, of course, one should weigh ideas and policies regarding one-quarter of our Society's activities.

With this in mind I wish to use my opportunity to give you a brief outline showing (humbly?) that I possess these qualities.

If the society is to reap full benefits from the Secretary's presence he must be able to present sound arguments and well-thought out, imaginative ideas. I feel that my past experience on my high school Student Council as treasurer of Science '59, as vice-president of the Queen's Revue Group (producers of the recent Union Show success, "Bye-Line Blues") has taught me to use a systematic train of thought in matters of a nature pertaining to stndent organizations.

Beside carrying on the correspondence of the Society the secretary sits on the Service Control and Academic Problems Committees. The Service Control Committee in addition to acting as a "board of directors" of Technical Supplies is also responsible for operating and improving our Employment Service. Actually the major part of the secretary's time is spent on these jobs, in which I have a deep interest. I feel I am capable of making a significant contribution to these committees.

Will I work hard? You're damn right I'll work hard! If elected I promise to assure the executive's activities better publicity so that interest on the part of all of us will increase. Success varies with interest. For a step in the right direction put your X best Don Eastwood.

* *

2nd VICE PRES.:

PETE BARNARD — I deem it a great privilege to be able to run for the Second Vice-Presidency of the Engineering Society. From the beginning of this year I have hoped to be able to serve you through the Engineering Society and I now have the opportunity to do this as your Second Vice-President who acts as chairman of the club rooms committee. I am prepared to work willingly and hard at making them better and more enjoyable for us all. It is my sincere hope that you will see lit to vote for me this coming Wednesday morning.

* *

DAVID TREBILCOCK — In this spaee which Mr. Hardin so kindly allotted I would like to appeal for your support in electing me to the position of 2nd Viee-President of the Engineering Society. I am urging you first to vote, and secondly to vote for me.

This past school year I have been president of Science '60 and have been active in the Engineering Society Executive as well as the Science '60 Executive. Bob DePeneier has done an excellent job this past year, evidenced by the many improvements and additions to the elubrooms. With the new basement lounge being built this summer. I would like very much to continue this work in making the club rooms a second home for Sciencemen.

* *

ASS'T. SEC.:

CHARLIE BURBANK —
WHAT: General Election Engineering Society.
WHEN: Wed., Feb. 5, Tomorrow 11 a.m.
WHERE: Grant Hall, Queen's Campus (for location, see Artsmen)
WHO: Charlie Burbank for Assistant Secretary, Engineering Society.
WHY: Intelligent, Progressive, Capable, Experienced, Modest.

In all sincerity Charlie is the man for the position. He can afford the time, is interested, and promised to do a good job. What's more he'll be back next year. Do a good turn for the Engineering Society and for yourself by voting Burbank to-morrow.

* *

BILL BARROTT — I'm running for Assistant Secretary of the Engineering Society.

After doing a bit of research and talking with last year's Assistant Secretary I'm fully aware of the exact duties and feel most confident in serving f can do them well.

I don't propose any big changes because as you know the main function of the junior executive positions is preparation for the bigger jobs.

That's just the reason I want the job — to get a working knowledge of how the executive functions with the hope of being able to offer some real assistance in making the Engineering Society 1958-59 the best yet.

(See Elections, Page 5)

This is not a paid advertisement.

Smile, Please! pix Wanted

Co-eds beware! Flashbulbs will be flashing as candid camera friends look for original shots and tricky angles. The occasion: the Queen's Camera Club's annual salon, for which the deadline this year will be Feb. 26.

The salon is an amateur competition in black and white prints and color slides open to any member of the student body or faculty of Queen's. Awards will be made in the black and white print section for the following classes: Scenics, Portraits, Sports, Animals, Special Effects in General. The minimum size of print accepted will be 8" x 10", mounted on a standard 20" mount, with the 20" dimension vertical. Toned prints will be accepted for display, but no awards will be given. There is no limit on the number of prints that a person may submit in the black and white section.

In the colour slide section awards will be given for the following classes: Scenics, Portraits, Sports, Animals, Special Effects and General. There is a limit of three slides per class per person in the colour slide section.

For further information call Carl Sewell (8-4636); John Winterton (8-4661); Oscar Zawalsky (6-2847).

PRECEDENT SET

A precedent will be set at the Aesculapian banquet this year with the presentation of an Electorship Award, given to the clinical lecturer deemed by the students of the final two medical years to have presented an outstanding series of clinical lectures. A Rose Bowl will remain in the new D. E. Matheson Room, and a personal gift will remind the winner of this distinction in the years to come. The recipient's name will not be divulged until the evening of the banquet, Thursday, Feb. 6.

The Aesculapian banquet of 1958 will be the largest on record. Approximately 260 tickets have been sold already, and it is expected that the number will rise in the next few days. It is hoped that Arnold Edinburgh, editor of the Kingston Whig Standard, will be guest speaker.

Delegations To Plead Case For Government Bursaries

(Continued from Page 1)

with one of the parties was out. However, it was pointed out that individuals can employ personal contacts with individuals they know without involving NFCUS' name.

The national executive of NFCUS will circulate their brief to all MP's of all parties and also to as many candidates as possible before the next election. Also with in the next two weeks, delegations will go to all 11 governments concerned. Toronto and Western, and probably Queen's as well, will visit Premier Frost in Toronto.

The brief points out the advantages to Canada of utilizing all persons capable of undertaking higher education, and the present financial difficulties which are encountered by many persons who have the ability but not the money to attend university. The amount asked per scholarship, $550, is the average difference between a student's earnings and his expenses for the college year.

The brief stresses that NFCUS is not merely asking for a handout. It points out that only eight percent of our college age group are actually at college, compared to 30 per cent in the United States. This is attributed to the fact that Canadians have fewer opportunities to obtain a university education because of financial prohibitions.

The brief emphasized merit "in the belief that these scholarships should not become merely evidence that a student has been able to provide a selection board with proof of his poverty." It believes it unnecessary to make large awards to students who do not need much assistance.

'Love And Lunacy' Has Strong Cast

The major production this term by the Queen's Drama Guild will be the first Canadian production of the prize-winning British comedy, "Love and Lunacy", by Peter Philip. Dr. William Angus is directing the satirical comedy which will be performed in Convocation Hall on Feb. 20, 21, 22.

This production boasts an experienced cast, most of whom were in the first term success, "The Crucible". Lionel Lawrence will play Poseidon, a god. He was last seen in "The Crucible" and received considerable praise for his portrayal of Deputy Gov. Danforth. Poseidon, or Neptune, acts as a combination chorus and deus ex machina in this lighthearted treatment of gods and mortals.

Louis Emond, who played the Rev. John Hale in "The Crucible" will be Eunor, a logician and father to Cleito. Robert Penty moves from his part of a drunken jailor in "The Crucible" to that of a madman, Karsis. Ion, a soldier, will be played by Robert Foster, who has had experience in a number of one-act plays. The goddess Athena will be portrayed by Beverly Mackay who last term proved her capabilities as Elizabeth Proctor in "The Crucible".

"The Great Unwashed" Tory Calls Engineers

Campus CCF President Pete Hancock labelled the campus Conservatives as "a narrow group of subsidized organization men, surpassed in campus prejudice only by their leader Jim Holmes." Hancock was talking to a policy making meeting of the Queen's CCF Club.

Holmes was quoted as calling the engineers "the great unwashed," and as saying that "the engineers will vote for the first ridiculous party that they happen to see on the ballot."

Hancock said that if the Conservatives took a true interest in the engineers they would not have such a shallow appreciation of the largest faculty at this university.

The Conservatives are not alone in this attitude, Hancock said. He claimed the Model Parliament committee, led by erstwhile Liberal Paul Cosgrove, had intentionally demanded a list of 100 signatures for new parties to rule out the chances of a group of engineers starting a party.

The Liberals have done nothing on campus and have shown no interest in the students, whereas the CCF recently organized a panel on CFRC for the whole campus. Len Berk, Science '58, is secretary-treasurer of the Queen's CCF Club and is their Science representative.

Hancock said the executives of the older parties are only interested in votes so they can stand up in Model Parliament and bore people. This is especially true of the Liberals who do not work all year but at Model Parliament time always manage to get a few seats through gimmicks and their national reputation. "I hope the campus teaches the Liberals a lesson and upsets their apple cart," he said.

The CCF Club next year will insist that a member of the Engineering Society executive sit on the Model Parliament committee so that the older parties can't continue their lazy monopoly, he said.

Men's Residences

Applications for the men's residences for 1958-59 are due by Friday, Feb. 7. A limited number of men who have already spent two years in residence may be accepted. Forms and information are available from the porter's office at McNeill House.

CFRC

Thursday

7:00 Time for Listening
7:30 Campus Topics
7:45 Meet the Artist
8:00 Quick March
8:30 The Spoken Word
Panel Discussion "Why Punishment?"—Professors Estall, Duncan, Edmison and Ryan
9:00 From the Music Room with Graham George
10:00 Concert Hall

SIGNPOST

Tuesday

Model Parliament: Public debate, in keeping with the recent CCF challenge tonight in the Union. Time and place to be announced.

Student Wives' Club: Meeting, Science Clubrooms. "Penny Auction." All wives are invited to attend.

Concert Series: Glenn Gould concert scheduled for tonight has been postponed.

WUS Film Show: A color film of the Canadian artist, Arthur Lismer, of the original Group of Seven. Also "Wind-swept Isles," portraying the frugal but independent existence of the people of the Magdalen Island. Today, 12:45, McLaughlin Room.

Color Night: Meeting, 8 p.m., Science Clubrooms, for those interested in working on the Color Night Formal.

AMS Movie: Great Expectations, 4 and 7:30 p.m., today in Convocation Hall.

Queen's Jazz Society: "Paul Chabot and his Music." Douglas Library, 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Parade: Engineering election campaign parade, complete with Dixieland band. Leave Club A at 12:45 noon today.

Wednesday

Conservatives: PC Association will hold a party caucus, in Committee Room 2, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

QCF: Chapel Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel at 12:50 p.m. All welcome.

NFCUS: Meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. Committee Room 2.

Camera Club: Meeting in Committee Room 2 at 7 p.m. Discussion of Spring Salon. Adoption of constitution.

Thursday

History Club: Cecil Fraser on the West Indies. All third and fourth year history students are invited, 8 p.m., 82 Queen's Crescent.

Quarry: Interested writers are meeting Thursday night. Phone Ned Franks at 6-1207 for particulars.

German Club: German poetry and lieder, Thursday, 8 p.m. Place to be announced.

Queen's Gliding Club: General meeting, Science Clubrooms at 8 p.m., Thursday. Films on gliding to be shown.

Coming

Chemical Institute of Canada: The meeting of Feb. 11 is the deadline for papers for the A.C. Neish Book Prize open to students in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering.

Model Parliament: Elections Thursday and Friday. Those interested in helping at the polls contact Paul Cosgrove at 8-5184. Polls are situated in the New Arts Building, Science Club rooms, the Union and Ban Righ.

Levana Elections

For information about the Levana elections and candidates, see the posters at the polling stations and be grateful.

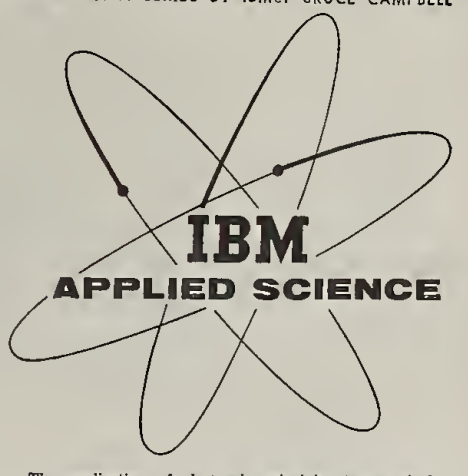
Vigilantes

Applications for the position of Arts Chief Vigilante must be handed in to the President of the Arts Society at the Post Office by Feb. 6.

Prospective Teachers

Students in first and second year Arts who are interested in teaching: kindly notice that the meeting to which you have been invited will be held on Monday, Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room. The notices sent out contained a misprint as to the date.

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Elections

(Continued from Page 4)

TREAS.:

GARY TUCKER — The Engineering Society, in order to function smoothly must have a well-kept set of books. I feel I can do a good job in keeping such a set of books, and I promise you that I shall do my best to do so.

My executive experience has been limited to one year on the Science '60 Executive and one year on our high school Student Council. Although I have never held the office of treasurer in any other executive I am fully aware of what it requires in the way of time and ability.

Be sure to vote; I would appreciate your support.

GARY GALE — I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of my class for the opportunity of being a candidate for the treasurer of the Engineering Society.

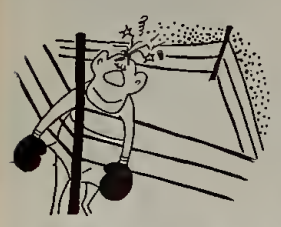
I promise that at all times I will try to uphold the best interest of all Science men, and do my best to advance the position of the Engineering Society.

Remember that a vote for Gale is a vote to maintain the Engineering Society as the most powerful voice on the campus.



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LOSS OF KEY MEN SERIOUS TO GAELS



IN THIS CORNER . . .

* *

GEORGE LaFLEUR

The straw that broke the camel's back descended on Frank Tindall's Gaels last week in the form of Bob Evans' departure and it was a broken backed team that lost by 26 points to the league leading Purple Lancers. Last year's co-champs, the two teams were as far apart Friday night in calibre as the score indicated. Queen's didn't suffer from lack of effort but in almost every other department especially height and scoring power they fell victim to a series of disasters which began with Paul Fedor leaving for Tillsonburg. On a more optimistic note McMaster is here Friday.

One of Queen's noon hour sports, badminton, had its big fling (and from all reports it was) over the weekend. The inter-collegiate team composed of Bayne Perrin, Jim Eckmeyer, Robin Mackay and Tom Graham won only one match against opposition of championship class, that by Eckmeyer and Graham, but fared not much worse than Western or McGill as Varsity led by Peter Ferguson and Jim Carnwauth won all of their 18 matches. The Gaels finished in fourth place.

Swimming took the sportlight Saturday afternoon as Varsity and McGill engaged in a meet at the Queen's pool.

GEORGE'S GURGLINGS: Jim Harrison, Dick Mackenzie, Peter Potter and Howie Triano all attended the same high school in Niagara . . . Bob Evans had scored 73 points at the time of his departure . . . Jerry Kotwas high scorer for Assumption saw little action mainly due to the fact that he is in academic doghouse . . . looks a little on the pleasingly plump (for Windsor opposition that is) side too . . . Dick Mackenzie played the entire game Friday night . . . he isn't a flashy player but the Lancers would be in bad shape without him . . . last year he averaged 24.3 points a game to win the league title . . . Assumption and Varsity lead the circuit with Western and Queen's next in that order . . . Silligism of the week: All men are mortal. All women are mortal. Therefore all men is women.

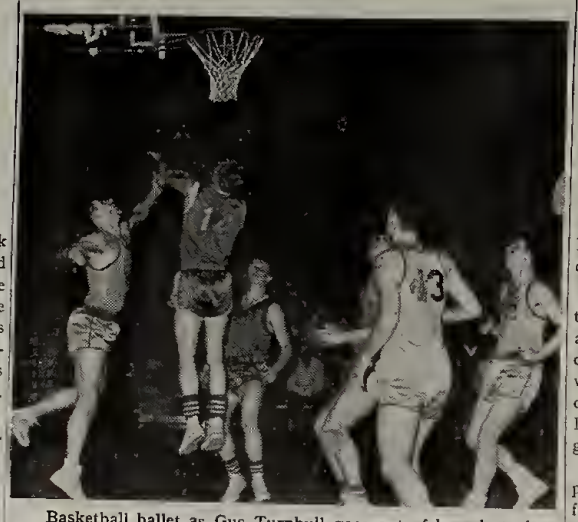
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Basketball ballet as Gus Turnbull goes out of bounds to loop the ball into the basket. Also participating is Larry Francoeur (14) while Lancers' Mike Spang (23) and Dick Mackenzie and Gael's Stone (43) and Harrison (42) are spectators.

Pucksters Tie Osgoode 3-3

by BOB SMOLKIN
Roving Reporter

Although outplayed throughout most of the game, the Osgoode Owls managed to hold the Queen's Golden Gaels to a 3-3 tie at the Jock Harty arena Saturday afternoon.

Few though the fans were, they were treated to a fast hard-played game. The big disappointment was in the Gaels continued inability to put the puck in the net. The shots on goal were 37-23 in favor of Queen's.

The Owls opened the scoring early in the game with a goal at 3:03 by Long from a scramble in front of the net. The Gaels came back with a drive which culminated in a goal by Gary Ede, assisted by Carl Nurmi at 10:16. Dave Skene put the home-towners in front on a picture goal from Bob Hawkins and Jim Shearn at 16:08.

The second period produced a goal for each team. The Owls Dumford tied the score at 2:55 and Barry Percival once more put the Gaels in front at 15:03 with an assist from Andy Backogeorge.

This period also saw a fine show of fisticuffs plus some good old fashioned Texas "rasslin" as the Gaels Ede and Nurmi tangled with the Owls Mcmurtry and Long. This contest also ended in a tie and the four combatants were assessed five minute majors.

The final frame saw Mcmurtry tie the score for Osgoode and although Queen's had several good opportunities to go ahead, the hard-pressed Lawyers held the status quo until the final buzzer.

SMOKE SIGNALS: Osgoode had only eleven men on the bench so the tie was well appreciated by the Owls . . . Gary Ede is getting to be known as the "Bruiser" . . . The number of times the Queen's snipers missed the net by less than a foot was exactly eight . . . McMaster is here for a four-point game next Saturday.

VALLEAUS' BARBER SHOP
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Queen's Gals In Triple Win Over McGill

by Diane Pappas
Women's Sports Editor

Three versions of the Golden Gals, volleyball, and senior and intermediate basketball, soundly trounced their McGill counterparts here Saturday afternoon.

Queen's was off to a good start in the volleyball, whipping McGill 53-16. The game was close until late in the first half when the Gals took a definite lead and dominated the play from then on. On offence Queen's had improved over last week although their defence against the McGill spikes was not too efficient.

Coach Dorothy Leggett said the team played their best game to date, but must improve to beat Western in next week's tournament.

* * *

The senior basketball team beat the Red and White 50-33.

The game got off to a slow start, but the pace soon picked up. In the first half the score was close with both teams missing many shots. McGill led at quarter time 11-10, but Queen's came back to lead 24-22 at the half.

In the third quarter Queen's guards allowed the McGill forwards only four points. The score at three-quarter time was 41-26 for the Gals.

Queen's scored only nine points and McGill seven in the final period.

The game was marked by a large number of fouls. Queen's had 26 and McGill 21. Queen's hit for 10 and the Red and White 13.

High scorers for the Gals were Jill McCreary with 14 points and Barb Bell with 13. They were followed by Micky McCulloch with seven, Gwen Howes with six and Sally Reynolds and Joan Atwood with five each.

The intermediates also got into the act, defeating the Red and White 39-25.

Pauline Jackson was high scorer for the Gals with 11 points. Claire Whetham who played only half the game followed with 10.

Fort Henry Hotel
PRINCESS STREET
Coffee Shop and Restaurant
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Lancers Lick Queen's 75-49 Visitors' Zone Unpenetrated

The rapidly thinning ranks of the senior basketball team lost to Assumption here Friday night, 75-49.

Already weakened by the loss of all-star Paul Fedor earlier in the season the Gaels recevied another "blow" as high scorer Bob Evans left school for greener pastures, the victim of scholastic difficulties.

The loss of Evans left the team without an outside scoring threat and "quarterback". This was all too evident on Friday night as the Gaels, unable to penetrate Assumption's zone defense, could only manage to score 49 points. However the team's defensive work was encouraging, especially that of J. McMahon. McMahon completely smothered the effectiveness of the visitors' big gun Dick Mackenzie, and controlled the defensive backboard while in the game.

The first half featured tight possession ball with both teams forced to take many outside shots. The Windsor team proved superior in this respect and piled up a 17 point lead. Queen's had to come up with two quick baskets in the last minute of the second quarter to attain their anemic total of 21. Assumption was held to 38 points.

Queen's started the second half well, paced by Gus Turnbull, but then McMahon fouled out and the Purple Lancers coasted to victory. Rid of McMahon, Mackenzie started to score and ended the night with 20 points, high man for the game. Gus Turnbull was high for Queen's with 12 points. Greg Stone had ten and Bozic, Siltala and Harrison had 8. 7 and 6 respectively.

IN AND OUT — Bozic played with a bandaged thumb and also injured his ankle in the third quarter but returned later . . . A defensive feature for the visitors was the work of "Gino" Rizac a small but very effective guard who stole the ball frequently. After scoring 26 points in the Intermediate game Murray Prior played for the Seniors, but only after the game was almost over . . . Bob Burleigh also dressed when McMahon fouled out and saw action later in the game . . . Jerry Kotwas, the high-scorer on the year for Assumption was on the bench most of the game . . . the net which Queen's was to shoot at was replaced before the second half . . . according to one reliable source, this was a desperate effort to help the erratic shooting of the home side . . . the refereeing ranged from unimpressive to rotten . . . Hard luck Art Warren hit only one set shot all night . . . after the whistle blew.

Food Fatal To Gael Skiers

Queen's ski team, reduced to three men for the final event on Saturday, wound up in second place in the annual meeting at Laval. The one bright spot was the showing of Chris Nowakowski, who placed from sixth to Thirteenth in the six events he entered and finished in third place in the competition for the ski-meister or all-round champion of the meet.

The big blow to the Gaels came in the form of ptomaine poisoning, which reduced the squad to three. The other teams in the meet, won by Laval, were either not affected or had sufficient bench strength to weather the storm.

For Queen's Nowakowski, Lawlor Rochester and Ross Dobbin were not put out of action. The other members of the team, Noel Buskard, Bill Gibson and Jim Jackson finished the weekend in bed, but are making a gradual recovery. Laval, the eventual winner, and Montreal had different quarters than the Gaels and all four other teams had eight men to Queen's six. The other entries were McGill and Varsity.

Next weekend Jake Edward's squad travels to Ottawa for the St. Lawrence Conference Invitational Meet.

J. Vs Lose 80-37 Prior Hits 26

Al Lenard's JayVees suffered their third defeat of the season Friday night losing to Assumption Crusaders 80-73. Top marksmen for the Tricolor were Murray Prior with 26 points, Jim Pando with 14, and Bob Burleigh with 13. For the Crusaders, Paul Valentine and Leo Innocente with 25 and 18 points respectively were high scorers.

The opening minutes featured tight defensive play on both sides with the result that most shooting was from the outside. In this department, the accurate shooting of Assumption guard Leo Innocente permitted the purple invaders to take a seven point lead which they maintained throughout most of the first half. For Queen's, Murray Prior with his driving lay-ups and left hand jump shots was outstanding. The score at half time was 39-33.

In the early part of the second half, the JayVees shooting became ragged especially around the basket. This, combined with the deadly one hand sets of (Crusader) Paul Valentine, increased the visitor's lead at one time to sixteen points, 70-54. However, sparked once again by the play of Murt Prior, the intermediates wittled the Crusaders lead to 9 points 73-64 with five minutes to go. At this point the Crusader defense stiffened and the JayVees were only able to get one basket closer. The final score was 80-73.

COURT CAPERS: The JayVees hit on 32 out of 84 field goal attempts . . . In the foul shot department, Al Lenard's crew scored on 9 out of 16 tries . . . The refereeing in this game left much to be desired . . . Next game for the JayVees is Friday at 7:30 against McMaster.

DOORS SWING OPEN TOMORROW

See Page Five

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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350 American Books Donated To The Library

A collection of 350 books illustrative of all aspects of American life is soon to appear on the shelves of the south west corner of the Douglas Library reading room.

A gift of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the collection is at present in the cataloguing department.

Identical collections are being presented to selected libraries throughout the British Commonwealth. They are "illustrative not only of good American writing, but of the entire range of American thought and behavior, books which taken together present a kind of portrait of America — its past and present, its daily life and its dreams, its avenues and alleys, its economy and its arts," according to Eric Larrabee, editor of the accompanying critical profile, entitled "American Panorama."

The books will be in circulation for the present term, but will be placed in the stacks next year. They will be of special interest to students of history, economics and English.

An advisory committee selected by the Carnegie Corporation, consisting of Lyman Bryson, Jacques Barzun, Carl Carmer, John A. Kouwenhoven and David Riesman, consulted 140 experts in choosing the titles.

The "American Panorama" contains book-and-anthor profiles of the 350 books by 15 eminent American critics.

H. P. Gundy, Queen's librarian, commented that the gift was a fine gesture on the part of the Carnegie Corporation; it was propaganda in the best sense of the word — an objective assessment of American achievement without the distortion that has given professional propaganda a bad name. He pointed out that the Douglas Library already had many of the books included in the gift, but that duplicate copies would be useful.

The books were collected and shipped by the New York Public Library, and for each book a complete set of Library of Congress catalogue cards was supplied.

LIBERALS SILENT PC'S WHISPER CCF'ERS SCREECH

Campaigning for Model Parliament rose to a record this week as the three contesting parties fought for student votes. Voting began yesterday and will end this afternoon.

The week's activities featured a panel Tuesday night involving all three parties, the Conservatives, Liberals and CCF. The topic was "The Administration of the Recent Federal Government." The panel raged for two hours and was highlighted by heckling from all three parties.

Tuesday noon in the coffee shop the CCF passed out free coffee and made stump speeches standing on coffee shop chairs. The gambits were broken intermittently by heckling, the appearance of a band featured in a campaign staged by Engineering Society candidates, and by occasional music from a CCF steel drum.

The Conservatives, defending themselves from a CCF indictment which appeared in the last issue of the Journal, organized a whispering campaign among Engineering students to regain their influence.

The campus Progressive Conservatives bolstered their Model Parliament campaign with the distribution of 1,500 copies of The Tory Times yesterday morning.

The leaflet struck out at the way in which the Liberals and CCF have twisted the meaning of Model Parliament in their catering to large voting groups on campus. It said Model Parliament is "a forum wherein politically inclined students could present their views on national affairs."

The Times also accused the CCF and the editors of the Queen's Journal as being easy bed fellows in a crusade to discredit the leader of the Conservative Party. The Tories called for the removal of the socialist managing editor and editor-in-chief of the Journal.

Queen's SUTC On Exchange This Week-end

Four students from the State University Teacher's College at Potsdam, N.Y., arrived in Kingston yesterday to initiate the first Queen's-State exchange weekend.

Queen's students Vir Handa, Ed Matheson, Steve Bancroft and Tanya Goddard left for Potsdam last night to represent Queen's on the return half of the exchange. According to usually reliable sources, they were planning a distinctively Canadian twist to their appearance at Potsdam.

The plans for the visitors here include a tour of the university during Open House, a visit to Kingston pubs, sitting in on classes and the McMaster-Queen's senior basketball game.

Highlighting today's program is a panel discussion in the McLaughlin Room at 3.30 p.m. on the topic, "Does North American education produce mass mediocrity?" Two students from Potsdam will participate along with Bob Little and John Cartwright of Queen's. Don MacGregor is moderator.

Strong Turnout At Polls For Meds, Science Voting

Jim Cook Chosen To Lead Medsmen

Ninety per cent of the Medical Faculty went to the polls Wednesday to elect Jim Cook, Aesculapian Society president. The results were officially announced last night at the society's annual banquet.

Jim Small was elected vice-president and Moira Sanderson, one of seven girls in a class of 58, is the society's new secretary. Other students elected were: Jr. AMS rep., Sandy Scott; Treasurer, Bruce Connell; Assistant Secretary, Dick Flindall; Jr. CAMSI rep., Michael Scott; and Athletic Stick, Jack Stackhouse.

Mort Low had already been chosen Sr. AMS rep., moving up automatically from the position of Jr. rep. Among other elections was that of Faye Wakeling to the position of Aesculapian Court clerk. Miss Wakeling's chief duty in this position is the reading of summonses in the soph-frosh court.

NFCUS Delegation Urge Scholarships

Delegations are being sent to the provincial and federal governments sometime before Feb. 14 to push the NFCUS scholarship plan. This announcement was made at the 22nd Ontario Regional Conference held here last weekend. The conference, attended by delegates from Queen's, Toronto, Western, Waterloo, Carleton, St. Patrick's, Ottawa and McMaster, was chaired by Walter Tarnopolsky, National President, and Fred Beavers, Ontario Regional President.

The figure of $550 was decided upon for the 10,000 scholarships because it is the mean between the student's summer earnings and his university expenses.

Dave Peel, Chief Overseas Commissioner, and Bernard Lesage, who are both in Europe, may attend the International Union of Students' Conference at Peking in September. It was felt that NFCUS should send a competent observer. Tarnopolsky said that many observers in Communist countries were not in full accord with the regime and that contact with these was vital.

Every effort will be made for the chairmen of the NFCUS committees to sit on their student councils. It was also suggested that the committees should meet with the councils before the national conference to be held either in September or during the Christmas holidays and that the committee should be a liaison between the

(See NFCUS, Page 4)



ANDY McMAHON
Engineering President



JIM COOK
Aesculapian Society



KEITH McPHAIL
Engineering Vice-President



FAYE WAKELING
No wonder she won!

Space To Be Doubled For Science And Math

Toronto (CUP)—Ontario's Department of Education released last week a plan to double space available for university science and mathematics students by rearranging timetables. The heads of the seven Ontario universities have accepted the proposals.

But Ontario's Education Minister Dunlop said last night enrolment has not made the plan necessary yet.

The idea was proposed two years ago to the University of Toronto under Sidney Smith, Education Minister Dunlop said. Hysteria in North America over recent events has nothing to do with it.

"I don't think it would increase the average student's time in classes at all," Dunlop said. "From time immemorial, labs have been filled in the afternoons and empty in the forenoons while in lecture rooms the reverse has been true." Accommodation could be almost doubled by changing the timetables.

The university day might be lengthened from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. he said, but not for any individual student. No professor would have more lectures but more staff will be needed.

The universities have also stated Grade 13 math and science courses are not too difficult for students willing to work.

Students will be encouraged to take science and math, Dunlop said. Summer courses for teachers without university training in these subjects will be arranged.

Dunlop also mentioned cash awards to be presented on the basis of standing in the Grade 13 problems paper. "Not very large but it's a very fine project."

University officials would rather increase university accommodation than start junior colleges.

"I simply want to assure the people of Ontario that we are giving every attention to the need for scientific personnel," Dunlop said.

Engineers Elect McMahon, McPhail

Andy McMahon was elected president of the Engineering Society at a packed meeting Wednesday morning. Six hundred and forty Sciencemen cast their ballots to climax one of the most flamboyant election campaigns in recent years.

McMahon, the originator of the scheme to send engineers out to publicize Queen's among high schools, was pleased with the election results. "I think we will have a strong executive all the way through," he said Wednesday night. "We should accomplish quite a bit."

Keith McPhail was elected vice-president and Norm Douglas secretary at the meeting. Other positions decided were second vice-president, Pete Barnard; treasurer, Gary Gale; and assistant secretary, Bill Barrott.

This year's was the second election under the new election system devised by Hugh Whiteley, which allows all years to choose between two candidates for each position. All candidates spoke briefly to the assembled engineers. Classes were called for the meeting.

Posters were more prominent in this election than in any previous one in recent years. Besides using the conventional bulletin boards, candidates hung banners from windows, decorated cars with their slogans and even used the toilets in the men's washroom at the Union. Observers remarked, however, that the candidates who advertised the least won the elections.

Approve Increase

A 45 cent increase in student fees to cover the increasing cost of publishing the Queen's Journal was approved by the student body in a plebiscite Tuesday. The vote was unusually low.

The members of the Engineering Society voted against the increase, 87-34. Members of the other societies approved the increase: Levana 133-35, Arts 66-15, Aesculapian 22-8.

The total vote was 255-145 in favor of the fee raise. Only 400 of a possible 2,600 ballots were cast.

Arts Society

At 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 10 in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union, nomination speeches and constitution changes will be presented.

Editorials

On loose letter writing

It gives us great pleasure to print a complete section of letters from the reader for the benefit of the reader. Letters to the editor form one of the most valuable features in any newspaper, and in a limited community like Queen's letter writing is a stimulating opportunity for usually silent students. Commensurate with this opportunity is the writer's responsibility for accuracy and truth, aside from good or bad opinion. So for mental exercise, for the sake of controversy and with a sense of fair play, we are going to take some of these letter writers to task — not for their opinions, which have independent value, but for their misrepresentations.

Mr. Nicholson's letter is a case in point. The Journal neither said nor implied that anything contributed towards apathy, nor that printed platforms were useless, but that the platforms *printed in the last issue* were generally of no value. The snowmen advertisements were in the background of a cartoon which was meant to be a humorous poke, and the very fact that they were included in the drawing indicates that they drew attention, not apathy. As for the proposed speeches, the subjects *may* be ridiculous, but all the better to test the speakers' mettle. The physical routine is to teach prospective leaders humility, a quality often absent in student government at Queen's; being a good sport was not even mentioned in the reprinted editorial.

Together with Mr. Nicholson we are in full agreement, not "contradiction", with his view that his faculty's elections were vigorous because the candidates went out to make speeches and to carry on energetic campaigns, not because they wrote trite nonsense for their campus paper.

Mr. Sexsmith shows the same tendency to pummel the facts to prove *his* point. For example, Mr. Sexsmith knows as well as we do that it is impossible to cover some of the outstanding campaign highlights before they happen. And since the editor of the paper is not running for any position in the executives of the Aesculapian and Engineering Societies, he has nothing to gain from his policy on the election edition. Moreover, it is impossible for an editor to infringe on the freedom of the press; he can only use his freedom of the press, and it is his duty to do so. In addition, dogma implies an unchanging viewpoint and if this is the first statement of the editors on this subject, how could these viewpoints be termed dogmatic?

Finally, the Journal did not make a pass at that "venerable" institution of Queen's, the faculty elections. The editorials in the last issue were written because of our *concern* over the institution of elections; our criticism was levelled at one of the campaign methods disguised as contributing to the importance of these elections. Should the Journal be condemned for setting its standards for election methods as high as possible? This is almost a reverence of the institution of faculty elections.

If some Journal readers would read editorials as carefully as they look for criticism, and if they would criticize their own letters themselves as painstakingly as they propose to criticize editorial viewpoints, then their letters would have more substance and carry some weight. In this editorial we have not even discussed the viewpoints of Messrs. Nicholson and Sexsmith; we are certain that their common viewpoint is legitimate and of value. But they defeat their own purpose by either deliberately or carelessly falsifying the object of their criticism.

Are you A or non-A?

Canada is a class-ridden society, more so than England. Bnt here there is no upper or lower class. Just a middle class panting along the highroad to the Kingdom of Heaven and Crestwood Heights. Where are the Aristocrats; the people who give more to life than they get from it? Where are those who will be revered by our distant descendants? Where are those who are selective in their choice of values rather than accepting the ready-made mores thrnst on them by an anxious society? Where are the Aristocrats? Are youAre you A? Or are you non-A, one of the Mush?

Do you play on the football team or are you one of the bellowing Broad-Bottomed on the spectator benches? Are you an actor or are you a non-A Drama Guild flunkey? Do you write for Quarry or are you one of the Great Constipated who "can't"? What is Crestwood Heights, or don't you know? Do you relish a kept woman or do you prostrate yourself on the altar of Virginity? Are you a Journal writer or a Journal reader? Do you masturbate or are you a sublimated NFCUS organizer? Aristocrats ace or fail their exams; do you get endless B's? Are you a hatter or a beefer? Do you like unkempt women or kempt women? Finally do you give a damn whether people call you non-A or are you anxious about your status?

The oral tradition

With the mass media making inroads on university students and teachers and with people being generally unwilling to commit themselves on any significant issue, it is a rare treat, in the old oral tradition, to hear a speaker take a strong viewpoint. It is a rarer, and much more enjoyable, treat to heur a witty and fighting debate following the original viewpoint.

Those fortunates who were in Convocation Hall Monday night to hear Mr. Innis speak on the press were just warming up to a worthwhile debate between Mr. Innis and outspoken Professors Meisel and Lower when the unwarranted interference of Dean Earl cast a stupid silence on an interesting interchunge of viewpoints. An academic fight in the spirit of the oral tradition is what this university needs most of all. In any case Dean Earl's interference was needless, harmful and in bad taste. If people haven't the stomach for a good old-fashioned debate they have perfect freedom to get up and leave, which is another good old tradition we seem to have lost.

The reader unscrews his pen and opens his mind With letters on dogmatism, slander and defamation

Review rudeness

Editor, Journal:—I am far from denying reviewers the right to be frank, and show discontent when they wish to, but I do expect them to be polite. I admit that Jake Hubbard is perfectly entitled to hold personal views on Edith Stanbury's "Interpretation of the Blues"—although I cannot share his opinion—but I too find it alarming when criticisms are expressed in such a rude manner by someone who deliberately overlooks the amount of time and effort this "half-dressed girl" (!) devoted to *his* entertainment.

To say nothing of the reviewer's conception of "Victorian chamber music", I suggest to Mr. Hubbard that rudeness will never be an adequate substitute for soundness, and that a little elementary courtesy has never spoiled a good review.

Yves Ameline

The big bad editor

Editor, Journal:—It was certainly interesting but at the same time extremely disturbing to note how our jovial editor interpreted the recent amendment to the AMS constitution which provides for a Jonrnal issue the first Tuesday in February to be "dedicated chiefly for publicizing the election campaigns of the faculty societies."

Being a member of the committee which drafted this amendment to the constitution last winter, I am fully aware of our intention at the time. It was our hope that the issue of such a Journal would be presented in an interesting fashion, a characteristic presently lacking in some of the current issues, in which the candidates for the chief offices of the faculty societies be given an opportunity to express their views and platforms. Perhaps the Journal staff would provide, along with the various addresses, a coverage of some of the outstanding campaign highlights of the various candidates. This latter expectation, of course, would be left up to the initiative and ability of the Journal editor and his associates.

Last Tuesday's issue of our campus newspaper certainly violated all the privileges on which this amendment is based. It is not the policy of the AMS executive at any time to dictate policy to the Journal editor. However, it is our belief that when we appoint anyone to a position that he fulfill the purpose of that position for the benefit of Queen's students and not for his personal gain. It would seem to me that Mr. Hardin has again infringed on the right of the freedom of the press and once more presented his dogmatic views backed by inaccurate facts to make another pass at the institutions of Queen's, in this case the faculty elections.

If my colleagues on the AMS executive are not willing to back my claims for the guarantee of an election Journal in the future which fulfills our desires, the Engineering executive will be quite prepared to consider the issue of such a Jonrnal, which would provide adequate and fair coverage of elections in the first week in February for all faculties.

Bill Sexsmith,
President, Engineering Society

The election roar

Editor, Journal:— Why does the editor of this paper persist in contradicting himself? I refer to the editorials in last Tuesday's Journal.

His main point seems to have been that printed platforms in the paper and snowmen advertisements contribute to student apathy toward elections. Following this, he proposed that candidates make silly speeches about ridiculous subjects and run around the block to show that they are good sports. As far as proving their worth as good sports, I suppose this method would succeed. But being a good sport does not classify a person as a leader.

He mentioned a 'series of enlightened and intelligent elections'. Did he mean the kind of election that occurred two years ago when a non-existent man was elected as treasurer of the Arts Society?

The Engineering Society elections were run this year with a vim and vigor such as this campus has not seen for a long time. The main reason for this is that the candidates went out to make speeches and to carry on energetic campaigns. Wednesday morning, just before the elections, each candidate stood up before the entire Engineering Faculty to make his final campaign speech. Surely the pre-election campaign created a sense of interest in the whole faculty toward each of the candidates, and their final speech was looked forward to with enthusiasm.

D. R. Nicolson,
Science '60

(Editor's Note: Mr. Nicholson pays the Journal a rare compliment with his remark about the non-existent man who was elected (assistant) treasurer of the Arts Society. It was the Journal which was fundamental in carrying off the ruse, directed at creating 'enlightened and intelligent elections,' and two of the present editors were original instigators of the plot.)

Angry anger

Editor, Journal:—I am angry: perturbed and angry. Not with the Journal, for I can see what you are up against, but with the tone of one of your sensation-seeking columnists, the approach to life of a certain faction on the campus, and the disrespect to his professor of the average freshman.

First, your columnist; I need not name him.

This person (I refrain from calling him a man) has been presenting a series of negative, childish, and extremely pompous series of columns that have been progressively more nauseating. This person has given your readers a smug, self-satisfied and egotistical outlook, on a life that he is obviously too immature to understand, except what he has been told, and what appeals to his own narrow idea of non-conformism. After a certain ridiculous 15 lines at the foot of his last column I am wondering just how a person with such a disgust and disregard of his fellow men can belong to any political group, let alone the socialist group that he so fnatically defends.

Secondly, I am bored with strnttting young men who are so obviously sophisticated that their whole topics of conversation are confined to the amount of girls they pick up (for the want of a better term), the amount of money they spend on formals, girls, liquor, and the prodigious amounts of beer they can pour down their throats in one evening at the Chalet.

Finally, I am sickened by the conduct of the average freshman in the lecture hall. One particular class that I take starts with the sweet young things talking at the tops of their voices when the lecturer enters the room and they do not shut up until the lecturer has been speaking for a minute or so, and even during the lecture hold sniggering, petty conversations. The bell at the end of the lecture is merely the signal to start the noise again, so consequently the last couple of sentences are lost.

May I say a word to all these people. This may sound corny and hackneyed: *You Queen'smen are the future of your great country. Your country cannot grow up until you are mature, responsible people.*

Pete Pinnock

Moffatt mauled

Editor, Journal:—After reading Mr. Moffatt's remarks regarding the Arts Formal, I can only wonder how one person can be so ignorant of the details concerning a campus function such as this. If he would check a little closer into the activities of the Arts Formal Committee he would discover that all members of this committee volunteered for this work. Would they have done this if they had felt that they would not enjoy taking part in the formal decorating procedures? Certainly not! "Moronic arguments about faculty loyalty" influenced very few, if any members of the committee in making their decisions. For this reason I would not call those working hours "wasted". Learning to work with others towards a common goal is as much a part of a university's aim as teaching students the arts and sciences.

Turning now to the freshman "slave labor". The freshmen were only required to work three hours at some time during the last two days of preparation, setting up the decorations in the gymnasium. Previous to this time, all the work was done by the Arts Formal Committee and those people who were kind enough to lend them a hand for a few hours. Surely three hours could be spared by each and every freshman without adversely affecting his studies.

Mr. Moffat also claims that "At the dance nobody gave these decorations more than a passing glance". From what I have been able to gather, he was not even there! I repeat, he was not there! No more should have to be said on this point.

He also speaks of the formal as a "drunken orgy". Once again he is making rather slanderous remarks for a person who was not present. At all campus functions such as this, there are a few people who go overboard when faced by alcohol. However, I believe that anyone there would back me when I say that on the whole the students at the dance were very well behaved. There were a few minor disturbances, but these must be expected and do occur at all dances on campus as well as off campus.

I feel that Mr. Moffatt should join with the rest of the members of the Arts Society who feel proud that the Arts Formal this year turned out to be such a success, and move a vote of thanks to Chuck Finley for a job well done. Possibly, as it appears, he is against all campus activities of this sort. Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, but why, Mr. Moffatt, must you attempt to spoil the feelings of satisfaction held by members of the Arts Formal Committee and the Arts Society in general through unwanted criticism which, I believe, I have proved yours was. In the future delve deeper into a situation so that you will not put forth unfounded points of defamation.

Bob Savage

Tory taunt

Editor, Journal:— The only "great unwashed" I have ever referred to with intentional malice are those who attend CCF caucuses.

If the socialists think that they can make political capital out of this sort of exaggeration and slander, then perhaps we have the answer for why they have doomed themselves to perpetual political oblivion in this country.

With sincere good wishes for their continued existence as a political vacuum.

Jim Holmes,
Leader, The Queen's
Progressive Conservative Party

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Literary Editor: Royce McGillivray.
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Assistant Sports Editor: Stu Forbes; News: Mary Tehir, Sheila Scott, Wm Fergusson, Toni Stephens, Jim Cousens, Phyllis Modjeski, Fran Shaugnessy, Marlene Sproule, Marcy Kramsberg, Silvia Bews, Carol Thatcher, Bruce Cossar. Features: Jim Holmes, Gary Moffatt, Anne Scott, Pete Hancock, Kathy Perkins. Sports: Ian McNish, Hugh Wynes, Bill Jamplolsky, Bob Smolkin, Mike Shewchuk, Morrie McLeod. Cartoons: Helen Jean McKnight, Don Kuehner, Max Sutherland. Photography: Cal White, John Wheaton. Office: Sandy Findlay, Joanne Power, Liz Cooper, Jim Boudar, Mary Shotwell, Jean Kucy.
Business Manager: Ed Koen.
Assistant Manager: Moreland Lynn.
Offices in the Students' Union, phone 8-3862. Printed at Hanson & Edgar, Ltd.; phone 8-4114.

The Quarterly's exiled patriots

The *Queen's Quarterly* is a sort of literary *doppelganger* in which the average educated Canadian can read his own self and character in all its defects and oddities. It is seldom entertaining but there are hundreds of Canadians to whom the purchase of the *Quarterly* is, quite literally, a patriotic duty. We support it, as we do more honestly, *Macleans*.

This patriotism is in its worst aspects nearly pitiful, because it is so much a patriotism of the tomorrow and soon, rather than of the here and now. Artistically and critically, Canada never is but is always to be blessed. In Mr. H. R. Percy's essay "Criticism—its Place in Canada's Future," in the winter, 1958, issue of the *Quarterly*, we are assured that "Canada has entered an era of industrial growth and scientific development which has few equals in world history. In the remaining years of this century she will see changes beyond our imagining. To me it is inconceivable that this rapid growth will not be accompanied by as profound a cultural renaissance. That prince of critics, Matthew Arnold, maintained that such periods of expansion are the most fertile producers of creative art and literature."

To controvert this statement one could claim that economic expansion produces great artists because no country can expand industrially unless it has a very large population, and it is, in the long run, vast populations that produce genius. Genius in a country is largely a matter of accident. Canada has, and likely will continue to have, a small population. But it is the notion that is reprehensible. We live in the here and now, and we must work in the here and now, and we have hardly any business to cast longing eyes at the future. We have our responsibilities to our own generation, and they can only be harmed by imagining that the next generation (or a generation a thousand years hence) will be greater than we are—that is, are more than human.

But Percy continues: "There is no place in criticism for sentiment—not even national sentiment. Canadian art and literature must be prepared to stand comparison with those of all nations and of all time." That is quite true. It is lamentable it is so often forgotten, and it is lamentable that the *Quarterly* editors have forgotten it. They have printed one very bad article. It is so nearly illiterate that it should not pass unscathed through high-school marking. The offender is "Trail at Dawn," a three-page nature story by Kerry Wood. Who Mr. Wood is, or why he is induced by the editors of the *Quarterly* to continue his writing career I do not know, though possibly the printing is an act of charity. Even in Canada a writer may hunger. I like to think of the editors being responsible for these little acts of Samaritanism. But it is for another reason, and with another charity, that the bulk of the *Quarterly* articles are printed.

The *Queen's Quarterly* serves a divided public. On one hand stand the people who relish the *New Statesman* and the *New Republic*, and despise the gaudy imbecilities of the daily press. They are the salt of the earth and subscribe to the *Quarterly*. Standing separate on the other hand, and mingling with the intellectuals, are the people who write because they must get articles published to get promoted in their universities. The *Queen's Quarterly* is their soup kitchen, and among these people the English scholars are among the most unenlightening offenders.

I wish scholars could get away from the moroseness that is the breath of their nostrils, and I wish that English scholars had a decent respect for the literature they mangle so horribly. A decent and honorable regard for our language, corresponding to the regard Victorians had for women, would clear half of the worst rubbish out of our academic magazines, and what remained would be purer, lighter, cleverer. To project an analysis of great literature is almost always an offence. There are a dozen good historians who write in fluent and agreeable styles for every literary critic who writes even passably. Where are the critical opposite numbers of Pollard, Strachey, Gibbon, Fisher, Montague, Schlesinger, Adams and Hofstadter? It is impossible to make literary criticism a science, and the effort to do this, which has lasted over a hundred years, is as depressing, silly and disgraceful as the attempt to build brick houses out of cockleburs.

"The Canadian Revolution" is a sensible and literate essay by D. J. Goodspeed of the Canadian navy, who demonstrates that by a gradual revolution—or evolution—Canada has achieved the fabled "classless society." It is one of the best things in this issue. T. H. B. Symonds and R. L. Watts discuss university residences, and give striking figures on the relative failure rates of residence and non-residence students. "The Paradox of Socrates," a philosophical essay by a former Queen's professor, sees the unifying theme of Socrates' life in his role as a searcher. The analysis of the June vote, by Prof. Meisel and Prof. Mallory, is a must for the politically minded and is probably of lasting value.

Royce MacGillivray

Peace on earth, etc.

What are little Yanks made of?

Buicks and Christ and all things nice!

What are little Russians made of?

Purges and Barsch and all things worsch!

Pete Hancock

She was poor . . but honest*

She was poor, but she was honest,
Victim of a squire's whim:
First loved her, then he left her.
And she lost her honest name.

Then she ran away to London,
For to hide her grief and shame
There she met another squire
And she lost her name again.

See her riding in her carriage,
In the park all sa gay;
All the nibs and nabby persons
Come to pass the time af day.

See the ald world village
Where her aged parents live,
Drinking the champagne she sends 'em
But they never can forgive.

In the rich man's arms she flutters
Like a bird with broken wing
First he laved her, then he left her
And she hasn't got a ring.

See him in the salendid maansion,
Entertaining with the best,
While the girl that he has ruined
Entertains a sordid guest.

See him in the Hause af Commons
Making laws to put dawn crime,
While the victim of his passians
Trails her way thraugh mud and slime

Standing an the bridge at midnight
She says: "Farewell, blighted Love,"
There's a scream, a splash — Good Heavens
What's she a-doing of?

Then they drag her from the river
Water from her clothes they wrang.
Far they thaught that she was drownded
But the corpse got up and sang:

"Its the Rich what has the pleasure
Its the Poor what gets the blame
Its the same the whole warld aver
Ain't it all a bleeding shame?"

Anan

*To be sung to a cockney accent.

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH
11:00 a.m. "Seven Letters To Seven Churches".
(No. 2 — To a church that tried to please all)
7:30 p.m. "The Ten Commandments".
(No. 4 — Not repealed by vote)
8.45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

A very cordial welcome to all Queen's students.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
DARWIN STATA ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
LILLIAN PRESTON ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

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GLENAYR — KITTEN SWEATERS
AND
SKIRTS TO MATCH
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FEBRUARY 10th AND 11th, 1958
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THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO



It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college, you're old enough to go out with girls. When you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs college? Oh well, there's always Coke.

DRINK Coca-Cola

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. COCA-COLA LTD.

Papers Guilty Of Distortion Charge Levelled By Innis

"Lack of information in the newspapers is the main cause of trouble in the Middle East," asserted Donald Q. Innis, lecturer in Geography, Monday night during the second lecture in the current series on "The Public Arts."

Mr. Innis cited the Middle East as an example of the distortion to which, in his view, news is subjected by modern papers. "The people can't find out what is going on and the papers don't care," he charged. Other news items on which the public had been badly informed were the Suez crisis and the launching of Russia's two artificial earth satellites.

The speaker traced the history of newspapers from the early 18th century to the present time, in an attempt to discover how and why papers had become so unreliable as sources of factual information. He noted that since the Industrial Revolution manufacturers have demanded advertising space and this has enabled newspapers to become independent, where previously they had been dependent on politicians.

"But this presented a dilemma, for by far the greatest part of a paper's revenue comes from advertising. Since advertisers naturally are most interested in those papers which have the greatest number of readers, a paper must try any means to keep up its circulation. It must therefore be directed at the least literate part of the population. This, in turn, results in emphasis on such things as sex, crime, traffic accidents and the love lives of movie stars. Only a relatively few newspapers include something for every level of intelligence," he said.

Once advertisers began to single out the papers with the highest circulation for the most valuable contracts, a struggle for survival ensued and many of the less sensational papers were forced out of business. Other papers amalgamated to form chains, in order to attract nation-wide advertising, facilitate the sharing of syndicated features, and increase the circulation of all. One of the results of this has been a decrease in the diversity of public opinion.

The tabloid Daily Mirror was cited as an example of a paper which overemphasized the bizarre and sensational. The human element was stressed at the expense of factual news coverage. "However," said Innis, "on the occasion when such a paper gets the idea of telling the public what is really going on, it can be very influential because of its large circulation".

Innis levelled criticisms at the press associations, which are the source of the large majority of news stories. "The associations have it all their own way — and, whether through inefficiency or lack of competition, they are not as a rule very good. Moreover, either editors think it not worthwhile to fight them, or they have tried in vain to do so. Of course, in the end it is the public which suffers."

Pornographic Photographers Pine For Pin-ups

Queen's Camera Club needs a Maiden Form.

A co-operative co-ed with an approximate span of 38-22-38 is required to act as model in the Queen's Camera Club annual salon to be held Feb. 26, Oscar Zawalsky announced Wednesday. The candidate must be willing to pose for any entrant in the salon wishing to snap her.

Personal interviews will be conducted in the Camera Club darkroom at the Students' Union. Hopefuls are asked to apply as soon as possible to Oscar Zawalsky at 6-2847.

Awards will be made in the black and white print section for the following classes: Scenics, Portraits, Sports, Animals, Special Effects and General. The minimum size of print accepted will be 8" x 10", mounted on a standard 20" mount, with the 20" dimension vertical. Toned prints will be accepted for display, but no awards will be given. There is no limit on the number of black and white prints.

Winners of the color slide section: Scenics, Portraits, Sports, Animals, Special Effects and General will also be given awards. A limit of three slides per class per person is set.

For further information call Carl Swell at 8-4636, John Winterton at 8-4661, or Oscar Zawalsky at 6-2847.

Classified Ads

Wanted

Lift to Toronto this weekend for two — one returning. Please phone either Sheri Turner at 6-3512 or Ann Pinnock at 8-8335.

Lost

Black plastic pencil case with zipper containing green Parker "21" and maroon Shaeffer pens; also containing several pencils and rulers. Finder please call "Pete" at 8-9655.

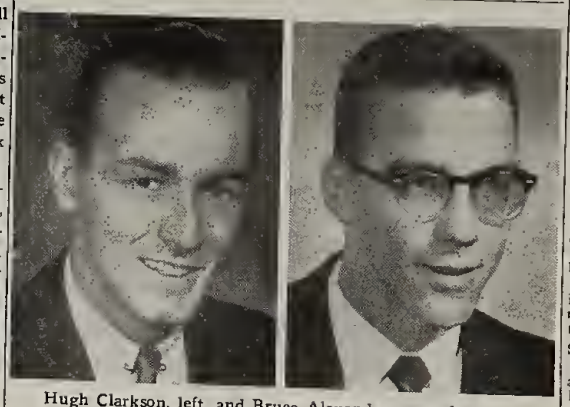
Two staplers from the Arts Formal. A reward will be given to anyone providing information which leads to the recovery of these staple guns. See Charles Finley.

One KE Slide Rule: lost in McLaughlin Hall of Coffee Shop last Friday. Finder please contact Don Halliwell at LI 6-6039. Reward.

A blue-covered note-book with the brand name of University. Lost about a week ago. Please phone Bill at 2-6696.

One Shaeffer maroon pen and one Parker ball point pen, green. Lost in front of the Union. Chuck l'Abbe, LI 2-9378.

Brown leather wallet at B-Ball game last Friday. Contains personal papers of value to me. Finder please contact Nelson Wells Science '61. Phone 8-4320.



Hugh Clarkson, left, and Bruce Alexander were elected senior and junior Arts AMS representatives at elections held last week.

NFCUS Plans Drive For More Subscribers

(Continued from Page 1)

National Executive and the campuses.

The conference moved to exclude non-member universities from participating in NFCUS contests with the exception of the Debating Contest and the Corpuscle Cup Competition. Delegates felt that students of member universities resent paying fo r privileges enjoyed by non-members.

The delegates moved to study the possibilities of bringing together non-member universities for discussions on joining NFCUS. Mr. Tarnopolsky said that there are great possibilities of more universities joining: "all that is necessary is the opportunity to present NFCUS to the campuses." Shortly afterwards a telegram was received saying that Montreal had joined with a 15-2 vote of Students' Counell.

Most of the mid-year reports expressed a general satisfaction with the growth of NFCUS in Ontario. Most member universities had submitted entries for the National Photograph Contest and all enjoyed the support of campus newspapers. But many were encountering difficulties with the Student Discount Service and the Insurance Plan which was drawing little response. Mr. Ronson of the Canadian Life Insurance Company urged delegates to advertise the plan but not aetually try to sell it.

Sydenham Street United Church

SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.

REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON B.A., B.D., TH.M. MINISTER

LLOYD ZURBRIGG ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

8:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour for all Young People

Everyone Welcome.

Wanted: Thoughts Desires, Dreams

Each year a group of undergraduates at Queen's publish a little magazine called *Quarry*. This year *Quarry Seven* is being edited by Ned Franks together with Peter Hancock and Royce MacGillivray.

Each year *Quarry* begs for contributions. It needs poems, short stories, plays, essays, or book reviews (Mickey Spillane will do). These can be left at the post office, the circulation desk of the library, or the Journal Office in the Union.

Quarry Seven hopes to be published by March 1, so it needs contributions soon. A tentative deadline is February the 14th.

Rush, don't crawl and hit the big time publications — *Quarry Seven* — soon on sale.

Hic, Gurgle

A disreputable parade weaved uncertainly down University Avenue and Union Street on Tuesday.

Candidates for Engineering Society executive Dave Scott. Pete Saegert and Don Eastwood were prominent aboard a postered truck, which also bore a vast assortment of noisy humanity. The cortege wound past the women's residences, sirens roaring hellishly, after assembling outside Club A. Miss Austin commented: "They've taken my two best dustbins, and if they don't come back intact, I'll . . . " The rest of her speech was lost in heavy breathing.

SIGNPOST

Friday

West Indian Club: All are welcome to the showing of films of the West Indies, to take place in the McLaughlin Room, Students' Union at 7.30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7.

Saturday

Arts '61: Year Party at the Burgundy Room of the LaSalle Hotel, on Saturday, Feb. 8. Dancing from 9 to 1 to the music of Tim Murray and his orchestra. $1 per couple.

QCF: Skating party at 8.15 p.m. in the Jock Harty Arena. At 9.45 move over to St. James' and sit in on the Camp night program.

Sunday

QCF: Sunday supper in St. James' at 4.30 p.m., Feb. 9. Rev. Geoffrey Parke-Taylor will speak on "Responsibility and You."

Canterbury Club: Invites you to hear Bishop Evans speaking on the Lambeth Conference to be held in London, England, this June. Discussion will follow. Feb. 9, at 8.30 p.m. at St. George's.

Tuesday

Chemical Institute of Canada: The meeting of Feb. 11 is the deadline for papers for the A.C. Neish Book Prize open to students in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering.

Friday

Arts '59: Graduation Party to be held at the Burgundy Room, LaSalle Hotel on Friday, Feb. 21. Semi-formal. Dancing from 9 to 1. Refreshments. Brian Brick and his orchestra. Admission $1.50 per couple.

Attention Levana

Formal tickets on sale in Ban Righ starting Feb. 3, 11.45 to 12.45 and 5.30 to 6.30.

St. James' Church

(UNION ST. BY THE CAMPUS)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

Sermon: Rev. G. H. Parke-Taylor, M.A.

"Which is the true religion?"

You will enjoy the discussion and fellowship at the Coffee Hour at 8.15 p.m. after Evening Prayer. We invite you to join us.

Rabin, Hubbard Named Delegates To Seminar

Eli Rabin has been selected as Queen's representative at the World University Service International Seminar, it was announced Tuesday. The seminar will be held June 26 - August 8 in Yugoslavia.

Rabin, a fourth year medical student from Ottawa, has headed his class every year. He has also been active in the Debating Society and Hillel House, and this year served as Treasurer of the local WUS committee.

Jake Hubbard, a British army veteran in second year Politics, has tentatively been selected as Queen's second representative, although the WUS National Committee has not yet ratified this decision. His participation is contingent upon whether the local WUS committee can obtain $750 from wealthy individuals or clubs around Kingston to send to national headquarters.



ELI RABIN

WUS chairman John Cartwright said that the search for funds for the seminar candidate was not to be confused with the SHARE campaign which is also being carried on by WUS at present. The SHARE campaign, he said, was a drive to raise money for students living in underdeveloped countries, and was soliciting money from university students and staff only. The seminar on the other hand, derives most of its support from corporations and departments of education, as well as a large number of private individuals.



JAKE HUBBARD

Faculty Jackets

The Vigilance Committee of Science Hall wishes to draw the attention of the members of the Science Faculty to a printer's omission in Article XV, Section K, Part 4 of the Engineering Society Constitution regarding Faculty Jackets. To the present wording should be added this sentence, "This regulation applies to any person enrolled in the Science Faculty on or after September 1956."

W. P. LIABOTIS,
Sr. Prosecuting Attorney,
Vigilance Committee.

NFCUS Travel Department

Summer Programme

EUROPE 1958

NFCUS TOUR No. 1. — $985.00

71 days — Visiting England, Belgium, Holland, Germony, Austrio, Switzerland, Italy and France.
Soiling from Montreol aboard AROSA STAR, June 17th.
Returning Quebec City aboard AROSA SUN, August 27th.
All-Student Soilings — with orientation programs oboord.

SOVIET UNION AND EAST EUROPEAN TOUR — $975.00

44 days — Visiting RUSSIA - UKRAINE - POLAND and CZECHOSLOVAKIA with stop-over in London - Copenhagen - Helsinki ond Paris.
MCA Chorter Flight June 14th from Montreol returning July 27th from Poris.
CONDUCTED BY PROFESSOR ALEC WAINMAN OF THE SLAVONIC STUDIES AT UBC.

NFCUS CHARTER FLIGHT—$360.00 Round trip

For University Students ond Faculty and Stoff Members ottending Europeon Summer Schools, Seminors or Internotionol Student Conferences.
Leove Montreol June 17th; Return from Poris, August 20th.

NFCUS TOUR No. 2. — $1,085.00

Including Scandinavian Extensian

63 doys — Visiting Scotland, Englond, NORWAY, SWEDEN, DENMARK, Austria, Switzerlond, Italy, Belgium and Fronce.
MCA Chorter Flight from Montreol June 17th.
Return from Poris August 20th.

NFCUS TOUR No. 3. — $1,065.00

Including Iberian and Netherland Extensions

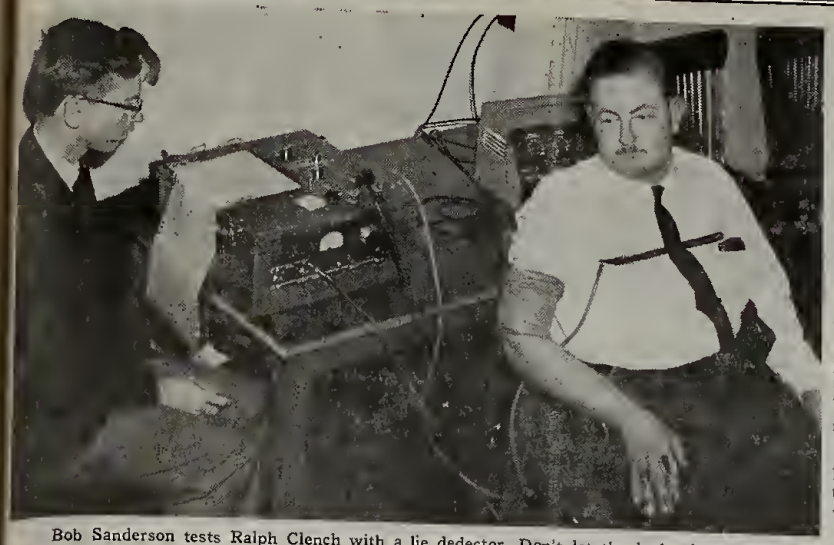
63 doys — Visiting Scotland, England, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, SPAIN, Austrio, Switzerland, Italy and France.
MCA Chorter Flight from Montreol June 17th.
Return from Paris August 20th.

For informatian see yaur campus NFCUS Travel Agent:

ROBERT HADCOCK
62 Clergy Street West, Tel. LI 2-9517
or write to NFCUS Trovel Dept. 375 Rideau, Ottowa.

ASK FOR OUR 24 PAGE BROCHURE PROGRAMME FOR 1958

OPEN HOUSE



Bob Sanderson tests Ralph Clench with a lie dedector. Don't let the look of wronged innocence fool you; he could be a potential criminal.

Tomorrow is Open House at Queen's.

This is to give the residents of Kingston and surrounding areas, parents and prospective Queen's students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the developments of the university. The Arts and Medical Buildings with their displays and exhibitions will be open to the public from 1.30 to 5.30 p.m. The Engineering building will remain open until 9 p.m.

Open House also affords an opportunity for Queen's students themselves to visit and observe the various faculties of the university.

Headquarters is Grant Hall. Here the visitors will be welcomed and organized into tours which will be conducted by guides throughout the buildings.

There is a Baby Sitting Service at Baker House where Registered Nurses will be present to look after children.

The Queen's Film is to be shown in the New Arts Building. Room 101, at 2, 3, and 4.30 p.m. Here is an opportunity for students to see the film made two years ago on Queen's campus and to enjoy an excellent armchair tour of the university.

The new Law Library, one of Queen's most recent additions, will be open. This library is to be found in the Law Building at 154 University Ave. The Douglas Library will also be open. Displays of microreproduction, the Perindicals Room, the John Buchan Library as well as the outstanding collection of Canadiana in the Edith and Lorne Pierce Room will be featured.

Another new building on Queen's campus this year is the Agnes Etherington Art Centre on University Ave. across from Grant Hall. For Open House, a collection of sketches by members of the Group of Seven along with some reproductions of their major canvases will be shown. In one of the upstairs studios, visitors are invited to observe one of Professor Bieler's classes at work painting. On the ground and second floors, the centre has a small collection of Indian and Eskimo art. Mr. Bieler and several students will be present to guide visitors through the new building.

For drama enthusiasts, a play practice will be in progress from 1.30 to 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Costumes, clippings and photos of previous plays are to be on display in the Drama Lounge.

The five year Nursing-Science course including hospital, Public Health, and VON training will be illustrated in the New Arts Building. Room 208.

The entire Student's Memorial Union on the corner of University and Union will be open for visitors of Queen's Open House. This is the one day of the year when the Queen's women will be able to see how and where the men spend their leisure time. Of special interest to the public will be the many fine facilities, the impressive dining hall, lounge and billiard rooms, reading and committee rooms. High school students hoping to come to Queen's will have an opportunity to eavesdrop on a typical campus conversation over a snack in the popular coffee shop.

For the athletically inclined, a water polo game will begin at 2.30 in the swimming pool in the gymnasium. As well, there will be a Ju-Jitsu exhibition in the small gym and a hockey game commencing at 2 in the Jock Harty Arena.

A special display, "Levana Through the Years" will be featured in the Red Room, New Arts Building. There will be old pictures, posters (one, an election poster for Charlotte Whitton) and other relics of Levana archives to bring back memories.

Levana and the Arts Society will be serving tea in the Ban Righ Common Room from 3 to 5 p.m. for all adult visitors. The Science Clubrooms in Clark Hall are to be open to the public. Coffee will be served by the Engineers.

You Name It, Science Has It - From Liquid Air To Furnace

Geology (Miller Hall)

The geological formation of the Kingston area will be one of the attractions of the Geology Department. There will also be demonstrated the geiger counter, spectograph, X-ray apparatus and scintillometer with special reference to their geological uses.

Mining (Nichol Hall)

The developments of mining from gold panning to present day methods of drilling will be shown. The uses of the Jig, ball mill, flotation cells, etc. will be exhibited.

Metallurgy (Nichol Hall)

Metal casting, displays of corrosion. electroplating, radiographs, metallography will be displayed here.

Electricity (Fleming Hall)

Communications, with a special open house at CFRC, are on the programme of Fleming Hall. There are transitors, Hi-Fi and electric organ displays with engineers present to explain the phenomena. The power division of Fleming Hall has as a special feature, a girl doing cartwheels on a 1200 a.p.m. flywheel.

Chemical Engineering (Gordon Hall Annex)

The Chemical Engineers are demonstrating nitric acid manufacturing, continuous distillation and gas absorption. There will be an opportunity for the public to see the post-graduate research studies.

Civil Engineering (Hydraulics Lab)

A wind tunnel, Francis Turbine, log-jam model, Pelton wheel etc. are on display to entice future civil engineers. In Carruthers Hall, there will be a continuation of the Civil Engineering display.

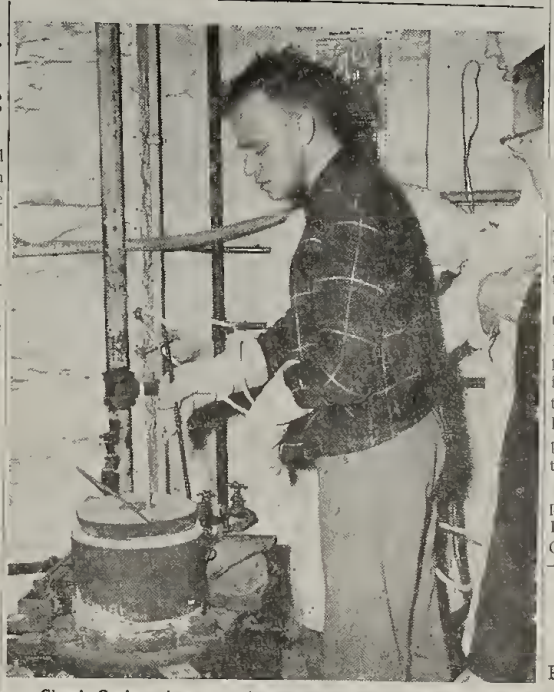
Mechanical Engineering (McLaughlin Hall)

There is to be a demonstration of the properties of liquid air, a perennial favorite in any Physics display. The principles of geiger counters, cloud chambers, magnets, photo-electric cells etc. will also be elucidated.

Physics (Ontario Hall)

Here the public will have an opportunity to see lathes, grinders, milling machines and other equipment in operation. Of special interest to potential home-owners are displays of heating, ventilation, refrigeration and diesel and gasoline engines.

In the science club rooms, Clark Hall, the Engineering Society wil serve coffee and at the same time, the Ham Radio Club will be in operation.



Chuck Graham inserts a thermocouple into a furnace containing molten aluminum. The mining and metallurgy department will be operating a blast furnace IN NICHOL HALL.

Arts Display Old Scripts And Subliminal Perceptions

The Faculty of Arts has planned displays in Commerce, languages, Psychology and Biology Department work.

Among displays in the New Arts Building will be a demonstration of the language labs in Room 110 and visual aids in Room 101 by the French department, under Mr. Evans. Room 310, the traditional classics room, will have several projects, including old coins, a model of a Roman villa and facsimiles of Roman manuscripts.

Commerce information will be distributed in Room 201 by several professors who will answer questions, and students seeking further information may consult a professor at the Commerce building on Union St.

The Psychology Department is well organized at 126 and 128 Union St. At 126, in rooms 1 and 2, Dr. James will demonstrate the influence of unconscious assumptions about the nature of the real world, on what we see; illusions of movement, and some aspects of colour vision. An interesting experiment on maze-tracing will be done in room 3 as a follow-up of earlier experiments performed on age and preference for particular problem solutions.

At 128 Union, a new very popular subject will be demonstrated: subliminal perception, the subconscious recognition of shapes and colors at exposures too short for conscious recognition. The need for meaning in perception will also be demonstrated. Speech differences will be measured by means of a oscillograph and an interesting experiment in casuality will be demonstrated, a lie detector shown and tape recordings of an injured man's difficulty in remembering names will be heard.

In the Old Arts Building the Biology Department has planned very extensive displays in the Botany and Zoology labs. Under Dr. Krotkov and Dr. Good, botany displays will include chromatregraphy, a phosphorous intake experiment and a warbug experiment, mould culture, decay, and fungus growth. Dr. Denyes, Dr. West and Dr. Vallentyne have arranged zoology topics to include vertebrate and fish evolution, experiments using invertebrate forms and limniology displays. A museum biology display will also be featured.

We who are about to DIET

Biochemistry (Craine Building)

Diets will be the talk of the Biochemistry Department. There will be displays of the effects on rats of diets deficient in vitamins, fatty acids and proteins. The importance of various food elements will be emphasized. For all alcoholics and other interested persons, the damages done to livers by diets high in alcohol and low in vitamins will be seen.

The public and students will also be able to see the results of Dr. Beveridge's experiments on the effects of various fats on plasma lipid levels. The relationship of plasma lipid levels to atherosclerosis will be demonstrated. As well, biochemical tests such as determination of sugar and albumin in urine, and carbon monoxide in blood will be featured.

In the past the Journal has attempted to get typists by offering properly talented young women on campus the opportunity to use their talents to the utmost in the Journal Offices. Now the Journal will take untalented women, who can type.

Medicine - Bloody Mess

Pharmacology (Craine Building)

The Opium Den will again be one of the feature attractions of the pharmacology display. The story of the preparation of and addiction to narcotics will be dramatically portrayed. Experimental pharmacological procedures will also be demonstrated.

Anatomy (Old Medical Building)

In this newly renovated building, the public are invited to see the nucleus of a museum of specimens, soon to be enlarged upon.

Medicine (Richardson Amphitheatre)

In Richardson Amphitheatre, the emphasis will be on the heart, with models of normal and abnormal hearts, descriptions of diagnostic tests and tape recordings of abnormal heart beats. The use of the phonocardiograph (an instrument for the amplification of heart sounds) will be included.

Histology (New Medical Building)

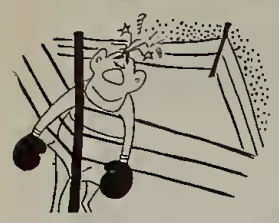
Several medical students will be on hand to explain blood groups and the typing of blood. There will be an opportunity to compare leukemic blood and other abnormal conditions to normal bloods.

Embryology (New Medical Building)

The development from fertilization to birth will be demonstrated with frog's eggs, young chick embryo's and human models.



Medical students Alex Kennedy, Eileen Muir and Mike Lipa examine a sample of blood for carbon monoxide poisoning.



IN THIS CORNER...

* *

GEORGE LaFLEUR

"In other sports where Intramural competition follows the University competition, the participant who has taken part in more than one competition for a University team or who has competed in the Intercollegiate Tournament or Meet, is incligible for Intramural competition in the same sport that school year."

The above quote taken directly from the Handbook of Intramural Athletics at Queen's University plus a ruling of the Athletic Board of Control has been the means of creating a state of confusion in connection with the Queen's water polo team. Before Christmas the team, coached by Tabby Gow, played two exhibition games against Varsity and McGill. Although they did not win either contest there was some hope of forming an intercollegiate league or at least having an annual round-robin tournament among the three teams.

The first complication arose when the Athletic Board of Control refused to recognize the team on the grounds that it was not at sufficient calibre for senior intercollegiate competition. The board expressed the wish that the Intramural Council would rule that those who had played in the two exhibitions were eligible for intramural competition. The Council decided that the team was disorganized and under existing rules was therefore ineligible. Now they are in the unfortunate position of being unable to play in either an extramural or intramural league and are forced to rely on the uncertainty of exhibitions.

This is not meant as a protest against either the Board's judgement of the calibre of the team or the Intramural Council's action in declaring them ineligible. Rather it is a criticism of the ruling as it stands in the present intramural handbook. A player may participate in one or more exhibition games and then be cut from a squad. He is then faced with the prospect of not playing for the remainder of the year for the slightly confusing reason that he is better than the average player but not quite proficient enough to make the school team.

The three other colleges in the intercollegiate sports schedule, have all modified this rule, so that an athlete at Western, McGill or Varsity is able to play in an exhibition game with an organized school team and still participate in intramural athletics upon being cut.

It has been suggested that Queen's follow suit and modify the existing regulation. If this was done no great harm would result but rather the quality of competition on the intramural level would improve and the orphans of college sport would be eliminated.

Our own "orphans" the water polo team will play RMC this Saturday at 3 as part of the Open House. Captain Gord Robinson has been in contact with both Varsity and McGill and both colleges have expressed interest in a future intercollegiate league. We certainly hope that this will become a reality in the next school term and this sport, which has been described as the toughest in the world, will gain recognition as a senior sport at Queen's.

Tonight the Gaels meet McMaster in their sixth game of the season. Coach Frank Tindall, hoping that his team will finally retain its status quo as far as personal is concerned, will have to contend with the scoring of Doug Marshall, a 6'7" centre, and the playmaking of Russ Jackson, an all round athlete and quarter on the Marauder football team.

The big story in intercollegiate basketball was Wednesday night when Western Mustangs edged the Toronto Blues 68-66. This was Varsity's first loss and dropped them into a second place tie with the London team. Each has identical 3-1 records. The high scorers in the game were Westerners Ron Hodgkins with 24 and Gord Scratch with 13, while Don Lipke and Joe Stulac led the Blues with 15 and 12 respectively. Assumption now has undisputed possession of first place in the intercollegiate loop with five wins in as many starts. Queen's is third with four points. McGill and McMaster are winless.

WESTERN HO THE WOMEN



The 1958 edition of the senior volleyball team. From left to right they are: Sally Reynolds, Joan Fenwick, Joan Atwood, Micky McCulloch, Sonja Finstad, Marian Page, Miss Leggett, Marlo Keddie, Gwen Howes, Marianne Schrader, Claire Whetham, and Susan Hough. Absent Jill McCreary.

By Diane Pappas
Women's Sports Editor

The senior volleyball team left yesterday for London to participate in the anual intercollegiate tournament. They will be competing against teams from Western, Toronto, McGill, McMaster and OAC.

The Gals have not won the championship since 1953, their first year in the tournament. They have placed second every year since.

Western, last year's champions, are the favorites, but the Gals are out to make amends for their defeat by the Purple and White two weeks ago. It was a much improved team that beat McGill last week and coach Dorothy Leggett has been c onducting rigorous practices this week in an effort to get the girls in top condition for this week-end's encounter.

Toronto could well be the dark horse of this tournament.

Miss Leggett feels that if all the team plays their best and if the team is "on", then we have a pretty good chance of defeating Western and bringing the championship back to Queen's.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural Basketball Standings
Group A

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Science '60	3	0	84	41	6
Science '58	3	1	178	118	6
Meds '60	3	1	83	101	6
Arts '60	2	2	152	112	4
Meds '62	2	2	159	141	4
Meds '58	1	2	63	58	2
Arts '58	1	3	113	100	2
Law '60	0	3	30	128	0

Group B

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Meds '63	2	0	85	44	4
Arts '61	2	0	80	73	4
Meds '59	2	1	96	78	4
Science '59	1	1	52	56	2
Arts '59	1	2	112	100	2
Science '61	1	3	102	125	2
Meds '61	0	2	37	88	0

Intramural Scoring

McNay, Meds '62	43
Sandblom, Arts '60	35
Cooke, Arts '58	34
Gregor, Meds '62	34
Blasdale, Arts '60	33
Maudsley, Meds '62	32
Dinsdale, Meds '63	31
Porter, Meds '63	30
Hamilton, Science '61	30
Safrance, Science '58	24
Lee, Science '58	23
Fisher, Meds '60	23
Richards, Arts '61	21
Findlay, Arts '61	20
LaPointe, Science '58	20
Forbes, Science '58	19

Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
O. A. C.	5	0	0	10
Waterloo	2	0	2	6
Queen's	1	1	1	3
Osgoode	1	3	1	3
Ryerson	0	1	2	2
McMaster	0	4	0	0

Graduates

Invitations for the Board of Trustees dinner for final year students may be picked up at the Post Office by all students who expect to graduate in 1958. Dinners will be held on Feb. 25 and 26.

Ice Review

The Ice Review needs boys for the comedy number. If you are interested come to the Jock Harty Arena Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Bring your skates.

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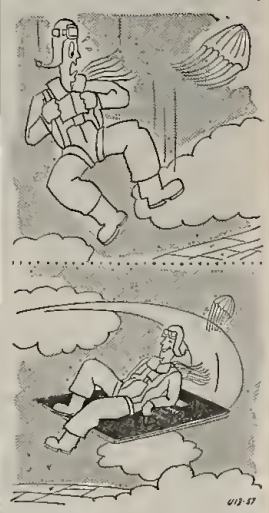
St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST
SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Choral Euchorist
(Sung Communion with short address by the Rev. C. E. Staples.)
11.00 a.m. Choral Mottins
Preacher: The Dean.
7.00 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: The Rt. Rev. K. C. Evans, D.D., Bishop of Ontario.
8.15 p.m. Dr. Evans meets the Canterbury Club. Lecture, Discussion and Social Coffee Hour.
Holy Communion is Celebrated Daily at 7.45 a.m. with a second Celebration on Wednesdays at 10.30 a.m.
Dr. Alexander Schreiner, famed Recital Organist of The Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, will present an Organ Recital, in the Cathedral, assisted by the Cathedral Choir, Friday, Feb. 14th, at 8.30 p.m. No tickets required. Collection. Sponsored by the American Guild of Organists.



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THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA
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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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CONSERVATIVES GAIN MAJORITY



PHOTO BY BAILEY

Exchange weekend visitors Chris Gunkle, Paul Hurst, Nadeen Jarrett, Marg Wilson and Tim Hennessey admire an engineering exhibit at Open House. Five thousand people came to the biennal display.

Quarry's Deadline Only Week Away Material Needed

Each year a group of undergraduates at Queen's publish a little magazine called *Quarry*. This year *Quarry Seven* is being edited by Ned Franks together with Peter Hancock and Royce MacGillivrary.

Each year *Quarry* begs for contributions. It needs poems, short stories, plays, essays or book reviews (Mickey Spillane will do). These can be left at the Post Office, the library circulation desk or the Journal office.

Professor Andre Bieler's art class is designing the cover. Franks stated that a new format is also being used this year.

The deadline has been changed to Feb. 19 due to printing difficulties.

Rush, don't crawl and hit the big time publications — *Quarry Seven* — soon on sale.

All Parties Show Gain As Voting Increases

By Blair Razor
Writing From Beneath Parliament Hill

The Progressive Conservatives won an overwhelming victory in last week's Model Parliament elections.

The PC's gathered 462 out of a total of 823 votes. The Liberals had 243 and the CCF 118. All the parties improved their showing from last year, when out of 755 votes the Tories had 269, the Liberals 124 and the CCF 54. Last year, however, two other parties, the Feminine Freedom Fighters and the Communists, won 260 and 36 votes respectively.

The Conservatives will have 56 of the 100 seats in Model Parliament, next Tuesday and will form the government. The Liberals will have 30 seats and the CCF 14.

The breakdown by polls is as follows:

	PC's	Lib.	CCF
Arts	126	54	32
Levana	101	73	27
Medicine	220	105	50
Science	15	11	5
	462	243	118

A brief roundup after the election revealed most students who voted based their votes on national issues. Several commented that local issues presented were rather silly, and that campus politicians "are a bunch of dopes slinging mud." Others felt there was a lack of total faculty participation.

Reasons given for not voting ranged from forgetting I cards to failing to realize there was an election. Some engineering students complained the poll in the Science Clnbrooms was closed too early. Chief Electoral Officer Paul Cosgrove explained this was dne to a mix-up among persons manning the poll.

Prime Minister James Holmes announced Sunday night that his government plans to introduce three bills, two of national and one of local significance. The government plans to extend Colombo Plan aid to the West

(See Canadian Flag, Page 5)

Meds Student In Fatal Crash

Richard Dowd, Meds 60, was killed instantly Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when the car he was driving was struck at a level crossing on County Road 28 on the outskirts of Kinburn by a Canadian National train. Ritchie Dowd had gone home to Kinburn, near Arnprior on Highway 17 between Ottawa and Arnprior, Friday night and Saturday morning had driven to Ottawa to pick up an older brother. He had just dropped his brother at his home a few minutes before the accident.

The crossing is on the edge of the village of Kinburn and is unmarked by lights and unguarded by gates. It was snowing and blowing very heavily at the time. Ritchie Dowd was a very popular member of his year and Faculty, highly respected and regarded by teachers and his fellow-students as a very promising student.

A brief Memorial Service was held in the Histology Laboratory in the New Arts Building at 9 yesterday morning, this being the first class of the day for Meds '60. The service was conducted by the Padre. The funeral service is to be held this afternoon at 2 and it is expected that almost the entire class will go to Kinburn for the service.

Display Best Ever Staged, Says McQueen

"The 1958 edition of Open House was the best we've ever had," Mrs. R. McQueen, Public Relations Officer, said Sunday night. She had high praise for the student organization committee headed by Mort Low, Meds '60, whose hard work paid off in "a very successful and informative day."

Mrs. McQueen reported that the general attendance was approximately 5,000. Fifteen schools took advantage of the opportunity to see Queen's on display, as well as large numbers of other potential students.

Most popular displays on the campus included the high voltage tests conducted by the engineers in Fleming Hall and the demonstrations of French instruction in the language lab, with large crowds also attracted by the lurid medical displays. Many couples took advantage of the "Love Meter" testing overcharged emotions.

"People were interested in the informative side of the affair, especially the medical displays," said Mort Low. He extended his thanks to the students working on the displays, the committee and all others concerned for helping make the show a success.

J. A. Edmison, assistant to the principal, reported the guides were especially efficient. One gave him a map of the campus under the impression he was another tourist.

Admission to Honors

Students in the Faculty of Arts who wish to be considered for admission to honors courses should make formal application by Feb. 15. The application should be made by letter to the Registrar and should indicate the fields of study in which the candidate wishes to specialize.

Writers Pandering To Public Taste Sprinkling Sex In Serious Work

Toronto(CUP) — A Toronto publisher said last night that informed public opinion is the only real defense against obscenity on the book stands.

Gary Clarke, general manager of Clarke, Irwin Ltd., told a University of Toronto audience that "Protection of our moral climate is our individual duty."

"The law (to ban books) must be limited to deliberate exploitation of obscenity, or pornography," he said.

"And most obscenity is, after all, dull."

He said that free discussion and coming to one's own conclusions is essential.

"Any limitations are dangerous."

But university students would have to help form the conscience of the community after they graduated. "You must work to promote the general moral climate. We are all our brother's keeper on this."

Clarke told the group they must decide whether the moral climate should tend towards candor or morality—then act on their decision.

Writers were pandering to the public taste by sprinkling sex into their serious work, he said.

But the charge that authors and publishers conspired to deprave and corrupt the public taste "is just nonsense," he said. Experts' comments that a novel is 'honest and frank' were nonsense too.

Authors write to interest their public and pick topics that interest themselves, he said.

Freedom depended on the initiative of private individuals, not of the government. But in Canada everything worthwhile did get published—invariably at a loss.

WATCH THE EYEBALL

A stage demonstration of hypnosis will be given Thursday at 9 a.m. in Convocation Hall by Dr. Milton H. Erickson, president of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis. The talk is sponsored by the Aesculapian Society, but is open to all students.

Dr. Erickson will first give a talk on "Hypnosis in Medical Practice." This is one of a series of lectures being presented by the Aesculapian Society which it is hoped will be of interest to the university as a whole.

Organ Recital

Dr. Alexander Schreiner, famed organist of the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Utah, will play a public organ recital in St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, on Friday evening, Feb. 14 at 8:30 p.m., assisted by the cathedral choir.

Acclaimed in Canada, the United States and Europe as one of the most brilliant living performers on the organ, he is heard every Sunday on the Columbia Broadcasting Corporation. This is Dr. Schreiner's only appearance in the Eastern Ontario area.

AMS, Senate Discuss Conduct

By Harvey
Journal Staff Pookah

A joint Senate-Alma Mater Society meeting to consider problems relating to student conduct and the responsibilities of the two bodies will be held some time this month as the result of a request by Principal Mackintosh to the AMS executive meeting Thursday night. "It sounds like a good idea to get a basis for future co-operation," said Engineering Society President Bill Sexsmith in expressing the feeling of the meeting.

The AMS chose Sexsmith, Herb Harmer, Bob Little, Andy Wong and Anne Hayes as representatives. They will meet with four or five members of the Senate to try to increase understanding of the attitudes and problems of both parties.

Anne Hayes reported the recent NFCUS conference here had recommended local NFCUS chairmen should if possible have seats on student councils. She pointed out that NFCUS membership was compulsory for all students through their 50 cent dues and that the NFCUS chairmen can more effectively speak for his campus when he is a member of the student council.

Athletic Stick Dave Nowlan suggested the AMS could invite the NFCUS chairman to sit in on meetings, thus avoiding the necessity for constitutional change. The matter was referred to the Constitutional Committee after a lengthy discussion.

Miss Hayes also outlined plans for the NFCUS scholarship campaign. Support from the Kingston Whig-Standard and interviews on local radio stations CKWS and CKLC have already been assured, she informed the meeting. In addition, AMS members will speak to local service clubs and other groups.

In other business, the AMS:

- learned NFCUS was sending a copy of their brief to all 11 prime ministers and premiers, heard campus Conservative leader Jim Holmes say "Maybe we'd better send one to Mike Pearson too, just in case."
- referred Holmes' suggestion that the AMS court rather than the executive should look after revision of clubs' constitutions to the Constitutional Committee.
- argued for half an hour over Engineering President Sexsmith's charge that the Journal was partial in its coverage of Meds and Science elections. After making the charge, Sexsmith added that there was no grudge fight between the engineers and the Journal, nor was there any friction. He also said that if the Journal was not willing to put out a full election issue, the Engineering Society would undertake the task.
- accepted Al Gretsinger's motion "that we feel inclined" to present the result of the Journal plebiscite which approved a raise in student fees to the Board of Trustees.
- appointed Ann Davidson as AMS rep to the Band Committee which chooses the drum majorette, then discovered they had already appointed Mort Low last spring.
- adjourned.

Editorials

Senatorial sagacity

The Senate has acted admirably in proposing a joint committee of the Senate and the Alma Mater Society to discuss the problems of student discipline and the responsibilities of the two bodies with regard to the problems involved.

Since the AMS Court was instituted it became obvious that the AMS and the Senate judge student conduct from different bases of value, though both are interested in that abstract value called justice, albeit "justice" sounds too legalistic in a Queen's context. The Senate, which is responsible for everything which goes on at Queen's, has never strictly recognized absolute authority of the AMSCourt over student conduct. The AMS on the other hand, has consistently balked at handling student disciplinary problems unless their court authority was independent and conclusive. Consequently the Senate and the AMS Court are both potentially involved in every phase and occurrence of student conduct; and when borderline cases bring their different viewpoints into relief, there is disagreement at least, angry misunderstanding very often.

In proposing a joint committee to discuss the problem the Senate has done something the AMS executive should have done long ago. If the committee does nothing else, it will define the relationship between the two bodies of authority and simultaneously enhance their prestige among the students.

The ins and outs of Tricolor awards

In the past two years the Tricolor Society, "the highest tribute that can be paid a student for valuable service to the University for non-athletic, extra-curricular activities," has been subjected to considerable criticism. It is charged specifically with being reserved solely for retiring members of the Alma Mater Society executive as a reward for their participation in student government. Excessive weight, according to critics of the present system, is given to participation in student government, while people who take part in other activities such as CFRC, the Drama Guild, the Journal, Tricolor and special interest clubs are overlooked.

We have no wish at this point to enter into a debate on the relative merits of different extra-curricular activities on this campus. It is sufficient here to point out that a good number of people on this campus have no interest in participating in student government, and yet make valuable contributions to the university life. While a great many students with qualities of leadership gravitate toward roles in student government a good many find other equally profitable diversions for their talents.

Our objection here is the method by which entrance to the Tricolor Society is determined. The special committee which makes the selections at present includes the Principal, the Principal of Theology, the four Faculty Deans, and *the four junior AMS representatives.* It is these last four who are the cause of our objection. Since they have been chiefly concerned with student government, it is inevitable that they will tend to see it as the most important activity on the campus, and will judge other potential award recipients by their contacts made through the AMS or faculty societies. Last year a candidate for the awards whose connection with the AMS executive was a necessary bother at most, was judged in the minds of at least two junior reps, by their own testimony, on the grounds of that very connection.

Another objection which can be raised is the fact that most junior reps will themselves be eligible for the award the following year. While this may not influence their conscious thinking, it can very easily become a factor in forming a subconscious decision.

There seems to be only one way to avoid these difficulties, namely by removing the junior AMS reps from the selection committee. The objection will of course be raised that these members, as students, know their fellow students far better than any professors could. This argument is fallacious because the junior AMS reps do not get a chance to know their fellow students in all the fields they are asked to judge; at best they know a limited number from the few organizations to which they belong. There is no better chance for them to know a wide range of students than for members of the Revue or the NFCUS committee.

It would be far better to have the committee add one or two additional members from the staff of each faculty and call freely upon members of the organizations concerned to provide information about the possible candidates. This would involve more work than the present system, but if Tricolor awards are to be worth receiving, some reform must be instituted.

A successful showcase

The organizers and participators of Open House are to be congratulated for the excellent program of exhibitions and displays Saturday. The route was well planned, the demonstrations generally captivated one's attention and sometimes were remarkable and many of the demonstrators displayed a natural acting ability in explaining their equipment and the principle involved in its workings.

Open House not only showed successfully what today's universities are doing, but also reminded us how fascinating life is and how amazing and productive man's efforts have been in controlling nature. It also showed what good organizing and voluntary participation on a large scale can do with the inherently interesting subjects of our classrooms.

The directors of the next Queen's Open House will have a new high standard to aim at when Queen's once more unrolls its carpet to the Ontario public.



"Step right up, folks, and see the pickled foetus!"

Heart Sunday

Group captains for Heart Sunday canvassers are asked to be present at an organization meeting Saturday, Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. in the Mc Laughlin Room in the Union.

The vested interes

Editor, Journal:— Two we ago the campus CCF club h a lively panel discussion at M Neill House, at which one your reporters was present. I no news report of this appea in the Journal, and on requ ing the reason I was inform that the story had been drop at the last minute to make ro for a report on a trip cer campus Tories had taken to tawa.

As a student devoted to cause of responsible journali I wish to protest the Journa obvious Conservative bias.

Gary Mof

More and more letters to the editor

Et tu, Brute

Editor, Journal:—I too am angry: perturbed and angry at a sensation seeking letter writer. In a tone of injured superiority he came down off his self-created pedestal long enough to denounce a Journal columnist, a faction on the campus and disrespect in the lectures.

His attaek on your eolumnist need not be mentioned exeept to say that a conformist like bimself is bound to jump on the Moffatt-baiting bandwagon sooner or later.

He is also bored with those who boast of their proficiency in the field of "wine, women and song". Ignoring the fact that the writer is a married man, suffice it to say that this is hardly an exceptional enough happening to warrant space in the Journal. If all of us were to write a letter of indignation every time an acquaintance bored us, the postman who has the Journal office on his route would be found face down in the snow one morning with a broken back.

Thirdly, he criticizes noise in the leetures. This is praiseworthy at first glance, but again one finds his attitude of bored superiority. However, the writer himself has been reported on oeeasion vocalizing in the classes with the professor present. Several reliable sources have actually seen him open his mouth to speak, only to close it with a display of superior will power. This topic also scarcely would seem to warrant a letter of indignation.

In his powerful closing sentence, the writer says, addressing Queen's students "your country cannot grow up until you are mature, responsible people." To bring the writer down from his position of superiority it is here necessary to cite an example which is of no interest to anyone except the writer. Put the case that the writer borrows a guitar from a Queen's student in early October on the condition that he give lessons in return for lending the guitar at intervals. Put the case that having broken appointments for lessons, having broken promises to bring the instrument back, and having broken lastly, the guitar itself (via a stray foot) this writer who decries lack of responsibility in Queen's students is still the proud possessor of the guitar, apparently unwilling to relinquish it at all. Is this being mature and responsible, Mr. Peter Pinnock?

Stu Forbes

Revue rave

Editor, Journal:—I wish to congratulate everyone connected with the Queen's Revue of 1958. "Bye-Line Blues" was without question the best show I have seen around here since '52. In the years to come, those of us who were fortunate enough to have enjoyed the revue will remember it as one of the highlights of this year at Queen's. It was indeed a source of real pleasure for the audiences, and no doubt one of fun for the cast. Again . . . a hearty "well done!"

Bob Gibson
Arts '55, I.R. '56
Commerce '58

Libel and lewdness

Editor, Journal:—On Feb. 5 I approached your managing editor about publicity for the Camera Club Salon. It was decided that I would declare a class for nude photographs and that the Journal would run an article stating that several photographers in the club needed a model. The result of this was the article in your last issue.

I hope that you realize that not only did your paper falsify, misrepresent and distort the information supplied, but also printed an article whieh is libelous to both myself and the members of the Camera Club.

In an editorial in the same issue you stated that it is impossible for an editor to infringe on the freedom of the press. This might be true, but I would like to state that your paper has most certainly infringed on the rights of an individual, and is therefore open to prosecution under both the constitution of the Alma Mater Society and the Criminal Code.

I would like to point out to you that the Queen's Camera Club does not sanction pornography and forbids it in its darkroom. As for nude photography: when earried out by a person interested in photography, it is an art similar to that of portraiture or abstract photography, only more diffieult. Apparently in the minds of some of your immature Journal staff it must be lewd and obseene.

I would recommend that on the future you watch more closely the articles printed in your paper and not attempt to discredit an individual because of a personal prejudice.

Oscar Zawalsky, President
Queen's Camera Club

Up confidence!

Editor, Journal:—What has become of the expression, "playing the field"? Can it not exist any longer? Are Queen'smen so utterly devoid of all backbone, initiative, courage, and just plain fight that they will allow the girl of their dreams to escape them simply because she has been seen in the company of one of their colleagues more than once? This is a practical example of the much criticized over-conformity present on our campus.

Consider our position. Here we are in a No-Man's Land with two alternatives:—"the rut — "the shelf". We do not want to take either but the situation is such that we have no choice. We feel hesitant about accepting even the nicest of invitations from one with whom we have been seen before because we know we will be donned "his girl". All his buddies will steer as clear of us as they would of lepers. They are so mortally afraid of being accused of "cutting in on his time". This creates a very uncomfortable situation for all concerned and so many unpleasantries creep in which could be so easily avoided with a little restructuring of our social situation.

Come on, Boys! It's up to you. The girls can hardly play the field without your cooperation. The usual answer to this type of reasoning is that everyone wants security and everyone is afraid of being refused and everyone feels inferior if he has not got somcone on the string. Down with complexes! Up with confidence! Result: more f more friends, more spice (f note: variety is the spice life). Let's put the punch ba in life!

Two Sorrowful Sophomor and a Frustrated Freshett

Down under defended

Editor, Journal:—Mr. Steve attack in a reeent issue on A. Hope's "Australia" seems to to be based on a gross misi terpretation of the poem. Pe sonally, it makes me extreme proud and I am sure tha it a fects most Australians abroad the same way. It is only becaus of Mr. Hope's deep love an belief in his country that he able to penetrate to the essen of its spirit. The poem beautifu ly expresses the tremendous e fect of the land on the peop who inhabit it; an effe which is acting as a catalyst the minds of the "second ha Europeans" who have settled the edge of the continent. Th hope it holds for the futu would inspire anyone to vis Australia and explore the un que culture which is emerging there.

A Dissenting Kangaroo

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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bach from balmy beach

Williamson Road Public School squats with brick-brittle ugliness in the middle of a cinder and cement desert in Toronto's Balmy Beach district.

Occasionally, invariably, a squirmingly embarrassed, spotlessly dressed youngster turns up in this bastille for unwashed urchins. The sanitary nonconformist must distinguish himself at recess or resort to piano lessons to justify his appearance.

Local legend asserts that pianist Glenn Gould cleverly exempted himself from the excruciating joys of the physically painful British bulldog, a mass torture game that sometimes substituted for individual combat during recess. At any rate, Gould passed into Malvern Collegiate with suspiciously fewer scars than most. By this time Glenn Gould had further differentiated himself from his contemporaries through a mastery of an old and creaky organ at Kew Beach church — an awesomely unpredictable contraption that had long baffled the regular organist — and through a performance with the Toronto Symphony and an unenvied standing invitation to play at P.T.A. meetings.

Gould went to classes at high school only during the morning, a practice that was much more appreciatively admired by the Beach brats than was his piano playing. Indeed, the pattern of his later school life, when school was a mere interruption of his piano studies, prevented any real opportunities for normal social intercourse during his formative years. At the time Gould graduated from Malvern exaggerated descriptions of his developing eccentricities were often eclipsing and always precluding critical commentary on his playing. International recognition was yet to come and the embryonic Gould Myth meant more to some copy-hungry yokel critics than Gould the artist.

The great break for Gould the artist was a record session in New York three years ago from which Columbia produced the *Goldberg Variations*. The disc was a clean-lined, soberly expressed and triumphantly received debut. The *Variations* rapidly became Columbia's best-selling classical record and for a time surpassed the *Pyjama Game* in sales. Rave American reviews of the record enabled previously timid Canadian critics to hitch their rusty wagons of superlatives to the rising Gould star. Subsequent records and concerts have established Gould as this generation's musical idol and prophet.

Walter Homburger, a self-styled guide for Toronto's struggling artistic waifs, and a man who has led several Canadian artists down the asphalt path to Broadway bliss, has found in Gould an Agent's Delight. Homburger has concocted a Gould Press Book of ten sections. Half of these are titled Gould's Biography, Gould's Personality, Gould Offstage, Gould Away from the Piano. The fact that Gould is an artist primarily, and not an exploitable hyprochondriac is apparently of secondary importance. Any recognition Gould receives as a musician is a real personal victory over *True Confession* —trained critics and agents.

Gould's Wednesday program is of a typically esoteric nature, a quasi-complimentary adjective which characterizes the majority of his Canadian concerts. The Sonata in C Major by Mozart is a rarely played work; the hauntingly beautiful Sonata in F Major, although a more familiar score, fights an equally frustrating battle for recognition in dusty and all but forgotten texts. Nebulous works like these are resurrected with religious regularity by Gould in what appears to be a one-man crusade to educate the Canadian ear.

The second half of the concert will be part of the celebrated *Variations*. The mechanical Bach elaborations on the Anna Magdalena theme should best illustrate Gould's flawless technical skill — and his deep poetic feeling for the music that elevates the artist above the mere machinator.

D. T.



Pianist Glenn Gould

poetic genetics

There are poems in Iambic Tetrameter,
Quite a few in Iambic Pentameter,
And also a group from the higher-priced troop
That are done in Trocaic Hexameter.
You may like your poems better in Trimeter,
But the impatient people like Dimoter.
There's even a few of that impotient crew
Who prefer poems composed in Monometer.[1]
Now, if you are inclined to analysis,
And explain things in terms of catalysis,[2]
If you give THIS a try with your critical eye,
You'd bost guard against mental paralysis.
For its not in Iambic Tetrometer,
Nor in costly Trocaic Hexameter;
It is sad to relate, but I can't change my fote,
And I write in Archaic Borometor.[3]

1. A Greek city outside of Syracuse.
2. Technical word meaning "outer space".
3. A low-cost meter the Russians recently claimed to have invented.

Brian Henderson

frustration

This disinterest and laziness
Plus a purposeless haziness
Are the outcome of nothing unique
All I need is a girl
To occasionally whirl,
And with whom I can sensibly speak.

These fits of depression
Are just a recession
In a heart that has loved and has lost;
And the only cure
Is a woman who's pure,
Who'll be mine — whatever the cost.

A. Gunyon

the fan club

Dead as a mackerel,
Truth came in a vision,
Troubling the night wind [1]
And Moffot's ambition.

What is a truth for?
— This magic profound
Thot a truth will breed letters
When rubbed in the ground.

1. In maritime territories surplus fish is spread on the ground to decay as fertilizer. Hence the vigorous, spicy, health-giving air of the seaside, and hence the tremendous courage of maritime peoples. For the sake of Scienceмen who want to study this elegant poem in detail but who lack the critical training of the fortunate Artsmen, I might add that the fish is an ancient symbol for (among other things) truth.

Royce MacGillivray

Glenn Gould

PIANIST

Program

I.

SONATA IN C MAJOR, K 330 ..... Mozart
Allegro moderato
Andante cantabile
Allegretto

II.

SONATA IN F MAJOR, OPUS 10, NO. 2 ..... Beethoven
Allegro
Allegretto
Presto

INTERMISSION

III.

THE GOLDBERG VARIATIONS ..... J. S. Bach
Thirty variations on an Air from Anna Magdalena Bach's notebook.

needed: space helmets

The demands of show business sometimes surpass even the ingenuity of the property man. Consider the dilemma of the Queen's Drama Guild: for their production of "Love and Lunacy" (opening Feb. 20) they need two space helmets.

Frantic telegrams have been sent to Toronto and even New York. Though regular trips to the moon are in the near future, no one seems to have a space helmet. Director William Angus is worried. The play opens in less than two weeks and promises to be outstanding. A witty satire that takes us from 1100 B.C. to perhaps 3000 A.D., from Big Three conferences on a small satellite called the moon, it is hilarious.

But failure looms large on the footlighted horizon. The script is emphatic. Two of the characters must wear space helmets.

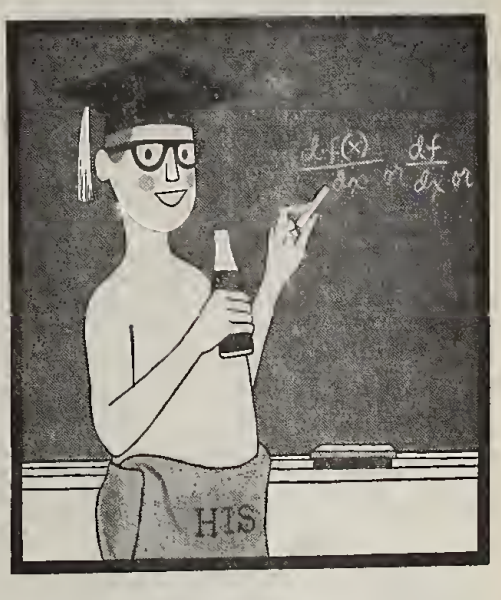
The director, the property man, the set designer, and the costume mistress have worked for days to bring to the stage a lost island, a cloud, a satellite -- even a god and goddess. But they have been unable to unearth space helmets. The authenticity, the whole effect of the futuristic atmosphere of Act III are threatened.

Anyone within range of this paper who knows the location of two space helmets—in his airplane, in the possession of his landlord's son, or disguised as fishbowls—please contact Dr. William Angus at the Queen's Drama Guild 2-2250.

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Reconstruction In The Ukraine

By Tom Marshall
Journal News Editor

(This is the first in a series of articles concerning the experiences of Dr. L. A. Skeoch in Russia. Dr. Skeoch, at present a member of the Queen's Economics Department, was the only member of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration who was sent to the Ukraine in 1946.)

Many people are bitterly disappointed in the United Nations which has thus far failed to produce the miraculous results that they envisioned in the first rosy glow of post-war optimism. To them the world seems as far from Utopia as ever. Yet even these disillusioned idealists must admit that in one field, that of social welfare, the UN has proven its worth many times over.

The task of alleviating human misery began early in the life of the new world organization and one of the European nations nominated for aid was the Communist-controlled Ukraine. In 1946 a mission was sent to implement a general relief and rehabilitation programme. Its job was to inspect critical areas, make sure relief went where it was needed most urgently and to assist in the recovery of industry and agriculture.

The mission received a large degree of cooperation from the Ukrainian government, which was then headed by a capable, forceful and ambitious gentleman named Nikita Kruschev. A previous agreement between the UN and the Ukrainian government assured the mission of every diplomatic courtesy and the freedom to travel throughout the country. The members were entertained at lavish banquets which they found somewhat embarrassing since there was a serious food shortage in the country.

Dr. Skeoch headed the Agricultural and Food Rehabilitation division. Working closely with the Department of Agriculture he inspected collective farms to discover their needs and check on the suitability of the supplies and equipment that they received.

The collective farms had an average cultivated territory of about five to six acres per worker. In the Black Sea coast region where more intensive agriculture is practiced they had only about three. Agricultural products like grapes were grown, processed and marketed by the farmers, about two-thirds of whom were women, without the aid of middle men.

Each collective farmer had a small plot, on the output from which he paid taxes. He was then free to sell his produce on the collective farm market at uncontrolled prices. His number of workdays during the year determined his share of the farm's income in produce or money. For example on one farm in the northern Ukraine in 1946 the payment per workday was 8.6 pounds of grain, 5.5 pounds of potatoes, one-half pound of cabbage, 6.4 pounds of forage for cattle, 2 rubles 60 kopeks in cash and very small quantities of vegetables, apples, honey and wood.

Housing in the Ukraine was very poor not only because of war destruction but because of the shabby construction. Consumer goods were expensive to everyone except such members of the privileged classes as government officials, generals and university professors who were given special discounts in commercial stores. These discounts sometimes amounted to as much as 60 per cent. Both consumer goods and clothing were of poor quality and limited supply. Cars were a rarity and even bicycles were uncommon. The Russian five-year plans emphasized heavy industry at the expense of housing and consumer goods. The rapid rate of growth achieved in heavy industry attests to the success of this policy.

Eventually about 250 million dollars worth of aid was pumped into the Ukrainian economy. This included food, agricultural machinery and equipment, medical supplies and equipment for heavy industry. Ukrainian doctors were sent to the United States to study the newer medical equipment while experienced Ukraine administrators such as architects and engineers were sent to study American techniques.

The mission had great difficulty in informing the people of the source and extent of supplies since the government steadfastly refused to give adequate or continuing publicity to the work. But at one collective farm Dr. Skeoch met an old and weather-beaten peasant woman who told him how she had suffered in the recent terrible years of conflict, and how sincerely grateful she was for the freely given UN aid. Such occasional, moving incidents as this convinced Dr. Skeoch and his associates that the average citizen clearly understood the source of the assistance. The members of the mission never ceased to feel that their work had been worthwhile. And when one thinks in terms, not of conflicting idealogies, but of his long-suffering fellow humans, he can only agree.

Arts Formal Shows Profit

"The Arts Society has realized a profit of between $175 to $200 on the Arts formal this year," Convenor Chuck Finley reported last week, "a considerable difference from last year." The 1957 social event left the society $600 on the red side of the ledger. Ticket sales were up by only a small margin, with 260 being sold in year previously. However, the cost of decorations for the "College Daze" dropped from last year's figure of $650 to $450.

No final figures were available on the proceeds of the Arts-sponsored Barber Shop Quartet program at KCVI. However, an approximate profit of $25 was expected. Other fund-raising campaigns in the near future include the Woody Herman concert in Grant Hall, Feb. 24.

Arts treasurer John McKercher indicated that this would be a more financially sound year for the society than last, when final tabulations showed a deposit of $100 owing to Arts '58. Commenting on these statistics, which compared unfavorably with those of the other faculties, McKercher pointed out that a large portion of the final receipts were used to pay for furniture for the Arts Clubrooms.

Comba Wins

Levana Society elections were held on Friday, Feb. 7. Results were: sr. AMS rep., Cecily Comba; Vice-President, Ann Horton; Secretary, Gillian Robertson; Treasurer, Lynne Johnson; President Levana Council, Shirley Ross, President LAB of C, Mickey McCulloch; Social Convenor, Isabel Hanna; Curator, Anne Keenleyside. Elected last week (Jan. 27) were President Bev Brown and jr. AMS rep. Jean Chamberlain. About 68 per cent of possible votes were cast.

Buffet Supper

The Students' Memorial Union is having another of its buffet suppers on this coming Sunday, Feb. 16.

There will be two sittings at 5 and 6:15 p.m. Tickets at $1 are available at the Union business office.

Levanites
Tickets for Levana Formal now on sale in Ban Righ
11:45-12:45 5:30-6:30

Arts Society Elections

The following is the slate of candidates for the Arts Society Elections. Also, there is included a list of extra-curricular activities in which each of the candidates is engaged.

PRESIDENT

Bill Atkins
—President of Arts '59
—Student Faculty Committee
—Freshman Reception
—CFRC
—Commerce Club
—Intra-mural athletics

John Hunter
—Progressive Conservative Club
—Queen's Open House Committee
—Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in Arts Court
—Union House Committee
—Model Parliament
—Intra-mural sports
—Contributing editor for Arts Journal

Mac Killaly
—Intercollegiate Football and Golf
—Chief Vigilante
—Arts Formal Committee
—Arts '60 Athletic Stick

VICE-PRESIDENT

Brian Henderson
—Progressive Conservative Club
—Model Parliament
—McNeill House Senior
—Tricolor and Journal Contributor

Bob Savage
—Arts '60 Athletic Stick
—Arts Formal Committee
—Queen's Revue
—Vigilante Committee

TREASURER

Chris Nowakowski
—Intercollegiate Football, Skiing and Boxing
—Arts '60 Athletic Stick
—Jazz Club
—Arts '60 Social Convener
—Commerce Club
—Progressive Conservative Club

Jim Petropoulos
—Arts '60 Treasurer
—Jazz Society
—Queen's Open House Committee
—Model Parliament
—Intercollegiate Golf

SECRETARY

Murray Carr
—Arts-Levana Committee
—Canada-Overseas Club
—West Indian Club

Gary McNeely
—President Arts '61
—Arts Formal Committee
—Journal Contributor

ASSISTANT TREASURER

Dick Gathercole
—C.O.T.C.
—R.O.T.P.
—Literary and Debating Society
—Intercollegiate Badminton
—Progressive Conservative Club
—Model Parliament
—Tricolor Sports Editor

Dave Taylor
—R.O.T.P.
—Assistant Secretary of the Arts Society
—Arts Formal Committee

Mike Vickers
—Intercollegiate Football
—Arts Formal

Voting will take place in the New Arts Building on Wednesday, February 12 and Thursday, February 13 between the hours of 8:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Try These For Easy Money

Applications for fellowships and Tutorships should be made to the Registrar not later than March 1. The candidates should make formal application by letter and should send official transcripts of undergraduate work and any graduate work that they have done. They must arrange also for instructors under whom they have worked to send directly to the Registrar letters of recommendation giving an estimate of their ability and capacity for graduate work.

TRAVELLING FELLOWSHIPS

The R. Samuel McLaughlin Travelling Fellowships

Two Travelling Fellowships of $2,400 each: Awarded annually to graduates of the Faculty of Arts or Applied Science of Queen's University who hold an MA and who have maintained distinguished standing throughout their courses. The candidates must submit and have approved a plan of study and must present a report on their year's work within 12 months of their appointment.

The Reuben Wells Leonard Travelling Fellowship

Value $500. Awarded annually to a Queen's University student intending to do post graduate work at a university within the Commonwealth.

RESIDENT FELLOWSHIPS

The R. Samuel McLaughlin Resident Fellowships

Twelve resident fellowships ranging in value from $1,000 to $1,500 are open to students in Arts and Applied Science who have taken the Bachelor's degree with honors at Queen's or an equivalent degree elsewhere and who wish to do graduate work in the Humanities, Social Sciences, Mathematics, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Physics and Engineering. A student appointed to a fellowship is expected to tutor or demonstrate during the regular winter session. If he prefers not to give this service but to devote his full time to study, the fellowship is less in value. In determining the exact amount of the fellowship, the committee take into account the quality of the students' work and award within the limits indicated above.

The Reuben Wells Leonard Resident Fellowships

Under the will of the late Reuben Wells Leonard $2,000 was provided for fellowships to be awarded annually to graduates of Queen's University "who are willing and qualified to undertake independent research work in the interest of higher culture". These fellowships are tenable only by students in attendance at Queen's.

McLaughlin and Leonard Fellows who find it necessary to extend their research into the summer months following the regular winter session may apply for and will be given, if the instructor under whom they are working so recommends, supplementary grants of $200 per month for a maximum of four months and up to an average of $600.

DEPARTMENTAL FELLOWSHIPS

The following fellowship may carry with them additional awards to bring the total value to $750: The Sir James Aikins Fellowship in Canadian History, $400: The Western Ontario Graduates Fellowship in History, $320; The Clarence J. Hicks Fellowship of $600 for research in Industrial Relations; The Maritime Provinces Trade Relations Scholarship in Business Administration, Commerce or Economics of $320, restricted to students from Universities in the Maritimes; The Milton Hersey Fellowship in Chemistry, $400; The William Neish Fellowship in Chemistry, $400.

OTHER FELLOWSHIPS

The Steel Company of Canada Fellowship, $1,500, for research in Ferrous Metallurgy. The CIL Fellowship in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, $1,700, open only to candidates for the doctorate; the candidate shall be a British subject and a graduate of a recognized university. The R. S. McLaughlin Teaching Fellowships in Mechanical Engineering: two fellowships of $2,200 ($1,100 per year) each for students proposing to do graduate work in Mechanical Engineering over a two-year period. The John Lindsley Fellowship in Economic Geology and Mineralogy, $1,600. The Cominco Fellowship for graduate research in some field of pure or applied science preferably related to the mining, metallurgical or chemical industry in which The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited is interested. Value $1,000. The Sir James Dunn Scholarship in Mining Research, $1,000. (Application for this scholarship should be made to the Mining Research Committee, Queen's University, by March 1). The Northern Electric Company Fellowship, $1,200: the candidate shall be a British subject and a graduate of a recognized university. The Shell Oil Fellowship for graduate work in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering; Mechanical Engineering, Geology, Physics, and Geophysics, $1,200 for the normal academic year plus $600 if research is extended throughout the calendar year. Open to any science or engineering graduate of an approved Canadian university who intends to follow a career in Canada, or any science or engineering graduate of an approved university who has had at least one year of postgraduate study at a Canadian university and who has previously made clear his intentions to follow a career in Canada.

The J. P. Bickell Foundation Scholarships

Four scholarships of a total value of $1,200 each for award to deserving students who have attained first class honors standing on the final examinations of the first year of the courses in Geological Sciences and Mining in the Faculty of Applied Science and the course in Geological Sciences in the Faculty of Arts. The scholarships shall be payable over a period of three years. The first payment of $600 shall be made in two instalments, $300 immediately after registration in the second year and $300 at the beginning of the second term of that year; $400 and $200 immediately after registration in the third and fourth years respectively provided that the student has maintained first class honors in the final examinations of the second and third years of the courses in Geological Sciences or Mining. If in any year the student fails to make first class honors he shall forfeit the scholarship which may be awarded by reversion to another student on the approved courses who has the required standing.

A J. P. Bickell Foundation Scholarship may not be held along with another scholarship, nor may it be retained by a student transferring to any course other than Geological Sciences or Mining. If, in any year, an award is not made, the amount not used may be awarded in the following year.

Application for a J. P. Bickell Foundation Scholarship should be made to the Registrar by March 1.

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Lost

If you can't see thru your glasses, they're probably mine. Please return to Journal or AMS office. D. Mills.

Grey Esterbrook mechanical pencil in Douglas Library Tues. Feb. 4th. Please return to the Journal.

At or after the Sc. '58 party, Jan. 31, pair of Boy's glasses with reddish brown rims. Finder please contact John McCubbin at 2-2236.

Grey Parker pen with silver top between Chown House and the Arts building on Thurs. afternoon. If anyone found it please call Ellen Stone. 2-7589.

One Sc. '61 jacket with name, Terry Elston, who took wrong one by mistake. Call 8-9954.

Found

Scripto pencil outside Union Thursday. Call Journal.

Personal

Artsmen: Ask questions of your candidates for society executive. Listen then judge. Judge then VOTE. As my name shall not appear on posters I shall be available for questioning in the coffee shop, the New Arts building, McNeill House, or anywhere you may happen to see me.
Murray Carr 2-8798.

Wanted

Girls Attention! We are willing to accept any dates for the Levana Formal, all sizes available. Call Ben at 6-3365.

Mineral Departments Hold Counsellors Night

Those enthralled by the romance of the mineral industry are urged to attend Counsellor's Night to be held in the main common room of McNeill House on Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The program will consist of three speakers, a film on the mineral industry, a discussion period and refreshments. The speakers will be Professor A. W. Jolliffe on geology, Professor T. V. Lord on metallurgy and Professor A. V. Corlett on mining. A question period will follow each speech.

Attached to the program will be a list of names of students in third, fourth and postgraduate years in Geology, Mining and Metallurgy. Also listed will be their names, the companies they have worked for, and the work they have done. These men will be wearing identification cards and students will be asked to direct questions about particular lines of work at them.

Prominent men of the mineral industry will also be present to answer questions. These will include Mr. Ashton Johnson, vice-president of Faraday and Consulting Geologists; Dr. Peter Price of Noranda; Dr. Yves Fortier of Geological Survey of Canada; Mr. John Kostuik of Consolidated Dennison; Mr. George Jarret and Mr. E. Futterer.

This occasion is intended to give information concerning the various paths in the profession, advancement opportunities, present and future wages, advisable summer experience, present and future economic conditions in the industry, the present job situation and anything else about the mineral industry.

C F R C

Thursday

7:00 Time for Listening
7:30 Campus Topics — News, Calendar, Interview
7:45 Meet the Artist
8:00 Bits and Pieces
8:30 The Spoken Word
Excerpts from the Drama Guild's "Love and Lunacy"
9:00 From the Music Room
Leo - Concerto for Cello and Orchestra
Sacchini - Edipo a Colono
R. Strauss - Burleske for Piano and Orchestra
10:00 Concert Hall
Bach - Brandenburg Concerti No. 2 and 3
Respighi - Ancient Airs and Dances
Mozart - Eine Kleine Nachtmusik

SIGNPOST

Tuesday

Track Club: Meeting in Committee Room No. 2 in the Union at 7 p.m. sharp. Discussing winter training and election of officers.

Biology Society: "The Romance of Mud" will be the topic of Dr. J. R. Vallentyne's talk tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Room 204, Old Arts Building.

Queen's Jazz Club: Meeting in Music Room, Douglas Library tonight at 7:30 p.m. Paul Chabot will provide the music. Nominations for officers will also take place.

Colour Night: For all those interested in working on Colour Night there will be a meeting tonight in the Science Clubrooms at 8 p.m.

LSA: A short business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in St. Marks' Church on the corner of Victoria and Earl St. This will be followed by a bowling party.

Inter-Faculty Choir: Rehearsal, Music room in the Old Arts Building at 7:30 p.m. There will be time for only three practices before the Ontario Hospital Concert, so attendance is important.

Are You In The Know?: Arts students are invited to a coffee break with John Hunter this evening from 7 - 10 p.m. The place is 296 University Ave. Questions pertaining to the Arts Society Elections and John Hunter's campaign for president will be welcomed.

Jim Petropoulos, a candidate for Treasurer of the Art's Society, invites members of the Arts Society to call on him this evening from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 296 University Ave. Discussion of Jim's platform and qualifications for Treasurer is invited.

Wednesday

Highland Dancing: Those interested in Highland Dancing with the Pipe Band, come to the Adelaide Hall Recreation Room Wednesday noon. No experience necessary.

Thursday

WUS — Canada-Overseas: Talk by Brazilian student—visitors on Brazil's development. Ban Righ Common Room. 8 p.m. All welcome. Refreshments.

In the future:

Arts '59: Year elections are to be held in the Biology Lab., February 25 at 7:30 p.m. Nominations for the permanent Executive will close at that time. For your own interests, please attend.

Graduation dance: To be held February 21 in the Burgundy Room at the LaSalle Hotel. Dancing 9 - 1. Brian Brick and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served. Admission $1.50 with Year Card.

Canadian Flag, Aid Promised

(Continued from Page 1)

Indies, to ratify a design for a distinctive Canadian flag, and to extend the length of Model Parliament sessions to three evenings.

The prime minister also announced most of the major cabinet appointments. Among those receiving portfolios were Richard Abbott (Finance), Stephen Bancroft (External Affairs), John Hunter (Justice), John Forsyth (National Defence), Arthur Schwartz (Health and Welfare), E. Davie Allen (Trade and Commerce), and Len Robbins (Mines and Technical Surveys). "In so constituting our cabinet we have fulfilled one of our major election promises, that of interfaculty representation," said Holmes.

Holmes attributed the result of the election to the Conservative Party's appeal on sensible national issues and to the record of the Diefenbaker government.



PHOTO BY BAILEY

Queen's and Potsdam State Teachers' College participated last weekend in an exchange to further relations between their countries. In keeping with Queen's Scottish tradition, all the Queen's students wore kilts. "We damn near froze," said Ed Matheson, IR student, "but we certainly created an unforgettable impression of Queen's."

Students See Soviet Schools, Visit Behind Iron Curtain

A 44-day tour of Soviet universities has been arranged for 46 Canadian students by the National Federation of University Students Travel Department. The tour, conducted by Professor Alec Wainman of the University of British Columbia, will include Leningrad, Moscow, Stalingrad, Kiev, Warsaw, Poznam and Prague.

The 46 Canadian students will be selected among applicants from all Canadian universities and will leave Montreal on June 15.

In various countries behind the iron curtain the students will visit Soviet, Ukranian, Polish, and Czech students and obtain a greater understanding of the Soviet educational system.

Professor Wainman who teaches Russian language and literature received his MA in Russian and Italian at Oxford in 1934. He has since served with the British embassy in Moscow, the war office in London, and the Allied Commission for Austria in Vienna.

Queen's Trims Military Squad In Water Polo

Queen's water polo team trimmed an inexperienced RMC squad 14-5 for the Gael's first win of the year, in an Open House game Saturday.

The tilt started slowly with both teams using tight defensive strategy. Queen's, defending the shallow end, scored first then went on to pull away 4-1 by the end of the first half. RMC scored its only goal on a long shot from center, while the Tricolor were defending the deep end.

Queen's, attacking from the shallow end in the third quarter, broke the game wide open with six unanswered goals. The final period saw RMC bounce back to match the home team with four goals.

Gord Robinson's squad showed a great improvement in their swimming and ball handling since their last game. The team may be entered in official intercollegiate competition next year.

Woody Herman
Tickets for the WOODY HERMAN Concert are now available at the ticket booth. Students' Union, 12-1.30 p.m.

Grad Can Find Real Variety In Unique Job

Want a job guiding a camel train?

You also can have unrivalled opportunities for bargaining with African traders, travelling on Indian trains (130 in the shade), or toasting Russian professors with vodka — neat. In addition, you can learn how to pack a week's work into 24 hours, go without sleep for three days and be bright and refreshed at the end, and be in at least three places at the same time.

The job is Assistant Secretary of World University Service's national office, being vacated after three years by Jane Banfield. Other more mundane duties will include acting as liason between local WUS committees through visits and correspondence, preparation of articles, press releases and other materials for campus and non-campus newspapers, giving talks to university and other groups about WUS, and supervision of the national office.

Men and women will be given equal consideration. The assistant secretary must be willing and free to travel in Canada and abroad, and bilingual qualifications would be an asset.

The starting salary is $3,200.

For further information, write the General Secretary, World University Service, 43 St. George Street, Toronto, or see the local WUS chairman.

Intermediates Down Mac In High-scoring Game

Led by Murray Prior and Bill Anglin with 21 and 17 points respectively, Queen's JayVees defeated McMaster Buccaneers 89-86 Friday night. Top scorers for the losers were Larry Tapp with 22 ponits and Arny Salamon with 18.

In the opening minutes play was scrambly on both sides. Queen's grabbed an early lead but the invaders, paced by the play of Salamon and John Christie, fought back to take a three point edge, 17-14, after eight minutes of play. McMaster maintained this slim lead until Queen's went in front in the last minute. The score at the half was 43-42 for Al Lenard's crew.

The lead see-sawed back and forth for most of the second half with seldom more than 3 points separating the two teams. Bob Burleigh's rebounding and the shooting of Murray Prior kept the JayVees even with the Buccaneers. With five minutes left, the game was tied, 73-73. From here the yellow team built up a ten point lead, 86-76, with two minutes left. Despite a shaky finish the Lenardmen kept their lead and the final count was 89-86.

The Intermediates scored on thirty-five out of eighty field goal attempts . . . In the foul shot department, they hit on nineteen out of thirty-three tries . . . An amusing incident occurred in the third quarter when Ross McDonald of McMaster received a technical foul for his shrill whistling . . . In the first quarter McMaster were using a high post effectively . . . Next game for the JayVees is this Saturday against Western.

Visit To Pen For Brazilian Law Students

Six Brazilian law students and a professor will visit Queen's campus Thursday afternoon and Friday morning to see something of Canadian student life.

The students, all in final year law at the University of Rio de Janeiro, are making an extended tour of the United States, with a two week side trip to Canada. They have been at the University of Toronto since Feb. 6, and will visit McGill Feb. 20.

Their special interest is international air law, but they have come prepared with a travelling exhibit of Brazilian industrial development, particularly in connection with the new Brazilian capital city, Brasilia. They will give a talk Thursday night under the joint auspices of WUS and the Canada-Overseas Club at 8 p.m. in Ban Righ Common Room on Brazil's development. Everyone is welcome.

During their visit here, they will be shown through Kingston Penitentiary, the law school and Kingston's historic sites.

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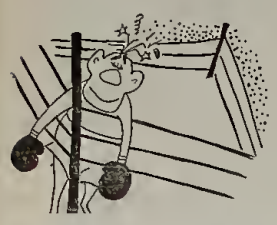
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PUCKSTERS WIN 16-1, CAGERS LOSE



IN THIS CORNER . . .

* *

GEORGE LaFLEUR

This is a column dedicated to those who joined the second guessers' club over the week-end. For the uninitiated these people may be recognized by frequent repetition of the words "Now if it had been me . . . ," accompanied by lengthy scientific explanations of how to win the previous Friday's game. Meetings are held in every place from the coffee shop to the men's washroom and the chairman is usually the one who can raise his voice above the dull roar of the crowd.

Last week's loss to McMaster gave the club plenty of new material. We all know that something went wrong but can anyone point it out? The episode under discussion began with about three minutes left in the final period. McMahon, who had four fouls against him, was taken out with Queen's in front by one point to give him a last minute breather. In the next two minutes the Hamilton club built up a three point lead but Jackson held the ball too long in attempting to freeze it and Jim Harrison tied him up for a jump. McMahon came back in. Queen's got the jump and quickly worked the ball to Greg Stone who scored and was fouled. The shot was good and the game was tied. McMaster brought the ball down the floor, shot, missed and Queen's was in possession with about a minute and five seconds to go. Now the fun began. Four players moved the ball around very deliberately setting up for a last good shot, which was sound strategy. The fifth, with his back to a scoreboard which had been acting up all night, thought they were ahead and didn't take any chances on a bad pass or shot, which was sound strategy. The five of them didn't pay any attention to the crowd because a good ball player never does, and that was sound strategy. While all this sound strategy was going on time ran out and we lost in a five minute overtime. So as has been said before what went wrong?

Despite the fact that we lost and that it has been a losing year the Queen's spirit was never more in evidence. To change a few words in an old phrase attributed to Grantland Rice:

"I met a Queen'sman who didn't care whether you roasted or boosted his college team . . . or whether you even mentioned them. It was the first funeral I had attended in years."

The sports department would like to announce a new contest in keeping with the general trend. The object is to think up a new title and sketch for this column and a sketch for Les Girls. All entries should be handed into the Journal and a cash prize will be given to the winner. More details in the next issue.

With all the complaints we've been hearing about refereeing this little bit of satire seems appropriate.

Owed To A Referee

"I think that I shall never see
A satisfactory referee
About whose head a halo shines
Whose merits rate reporters' lines
One who calls them as they are
And not as I would wish by far
A gent who learns not either way
But lets the boys decide the play
A guy who stings the coach who yaps
From Swash High or old Milsaps
Poems are made by fools like me
But only God can referee."

GEORGE'S GURGLINGS: The refereeing in the senior games is improving . . . they remembered to close the door on the far side of the gym . . . On the other hand the intermediate game had the benefit of some of the most competent officiating seen at Queen's in quite some time . . . Doug Marshall, high scorer for the senior Macs, has a brother at Queen's. Unfortunately he has neither Doug's height nor interest in basketball . . . It might be a good idea to place some mats on the screens behind the baskets. Last week Jim Pando crashed into them, luckily escaping serious injury. Next time someone may not be so fortunate . . . Ken Fenwick of Science '60 hit 31 points last week and now holds the single game record for intramural basketball this year. Despite this Don McNay of Meds '62 remains in first place in the scoring race with a four game total of 63 . . . All dates are cancelled for tomorrow night . . . Levana takes over the Journal.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's:

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions.

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TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO



Jay McMahon tries a jump shot as Doug Marshall soars high for a possible rebound. Also participating are Dan Bozic of the Gaels, and Russ Jackson and Doug North of the Marauders.

Gaels Walk Over Macmen, Fire 87 Shots At Goaltender

by Hugh Winsor
Journal Sports Writer

The Queen's hockey Gaels went on a scoring spree Saturday afternoon when they defeated the McMaster Merlins 16-1 in Jock Harty Arena.

McMaster is icing a team this season for the first time and it was evident that they are not ready for intercollegiate competition. The home team outshot, out-skated, and out-hustled them.

Total shots on goal were Queen's 87 to Mac's 13. This alone confirms that Flanigan's sextet competely dominated the game. Al Kingston, the only McMaster player who showed any hockey finesse, turned in a creditable performance between the Maroon and White pipes. He stopped 71 drives and it is quite conceivable that the score would have been even more lopsided without his agile performance.

The newly formed line of Carl Nurmi, Gary Ede and Daryl MacKenzie shook off the "scoring anemia" which has been plaguing the Tricolor pucksters as they clicked for eight goals, three going to MacKenzie and Nurmi while Ede tipped in two.

The Sanderson, McAleese and Bakogeorge trio blinked the red light four times, Sanderson getting two and the other members one each. Dave Skene and Jack Corbett picked up singletons and Larry Stoddart fired two. Everybody except Bob Parr, rookie goalie, and one forward figured in the point distribution.

Barry Percival, patrolling the blue-line this season, is living up to his reputation as team "badman". He was sent to the sin-bin with a five minute major for fighting in the second period. Bryce Sanderson received the same sentence in the third.

Carl Nurmi, last year's MVP, is leading the Queen's scoring with four goals and five assists. Tied in points with three goals and six assists is Daryl MacKenzie who played with the Juniors earlier in the season. Bob McAleese is a close third with three goals and five assists.

The Queen'smen played the CKLC's, the local Senior A entry Monday night at the Community Centre in a practice game as preparation for their away games this weekend.

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Mistake Forces Overtime As Tricolor Defeated 67-61

Laboring under delusions of a one point lead, Queen's lost in overtime to McMaster 67-61 in a basketball game here Friday night.

With 88 seconds to go the teams were tied 58-58. Apparently thinking they were ahead the Queen's team froze the ball until the end of the game. This mistake sent the game into overtime and the McMaster team won easily, scoring seven of their nine points by foul shots.

Although the score was close throughout the game all the excitement was crammed into the last few minutes and the overtime period.

Queen's led 33-30 at the half. The play featured Jay McMahon who blocked shots, controlled rebounds and also scored 12 points.

Play remained even in the second half and with three minutes left McMaster was ahead 58-55. Freezing the ball the visitors held their lead until a jump ball was forced by Jim Harrison with a minute and 55 seconds to go. Queen's got the tip and McMahon passed to Greg Stone who scored on a lay-up. This left Queen's one point behind but a foul was called on the play. Stone sunk the pressure shot to tie the score. It was at this point that the team froze the ball until the end of regulation time.

Queen's scored the first basket of the overtime, with Stone again the marksman. McMaster tied it up quickly at 60-60. Queen's went ahead for the last time as McMahon sunk a foul shot. Then the home team literally went to pieces. With only a minute left in the game, successive fouls by Harrison, Siltala and Prior plus a technical foul gave McMaster seven points and the game.

McMahon finished the game with 20 points. Stone had 12, followed by Harrison with nine, Siltala with eight and Turnbull with seven.

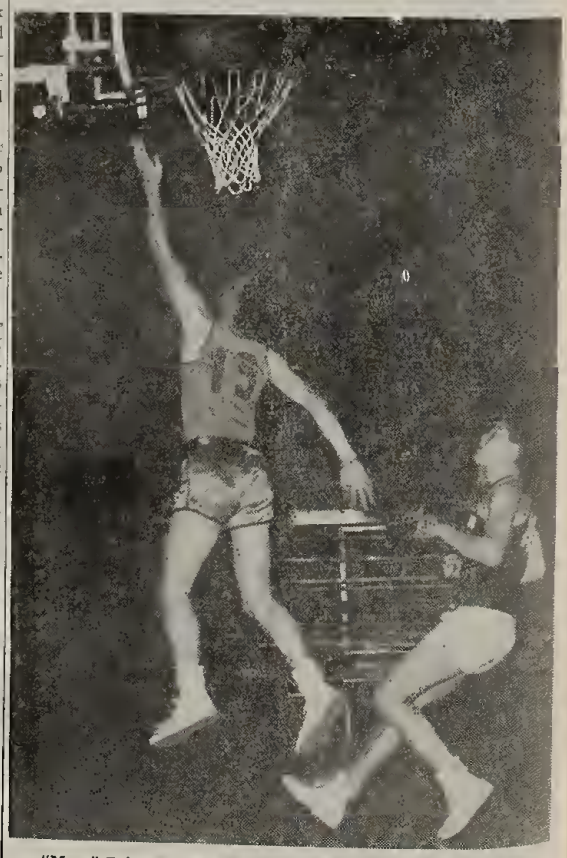
Les Girls

by Diane Pappas
Women's Sports Editor

Linda Grant '61, won the indoor intramural archery tournament held last week. Betty Andress '60, was second and Louise Ash and Sally Reynolds, both of '61, placed third and fourth respectively. The freshettes dominated the tournament by mere force of number. The sophomores had only two representatives, the seniors one and the juniors none.

On other fronts . . . Willie Hartack was beaten in the feature at Hileah Saturday . . . The senior basketball practices are beginning to get rigorous now that volleyball is over and the team members are not trying to attend two practices at the same time . . . The swimming team is preparing for the invitational meet to be held here Feb. 22 . . . Practices for the Ice Revue, sponsored by the LAB of C, are now well under way. The Revue will be held on March 7.

Levana standings are as follows: '58, 6022 points; '61, 3614; '60, 3473; and '59, 2620.

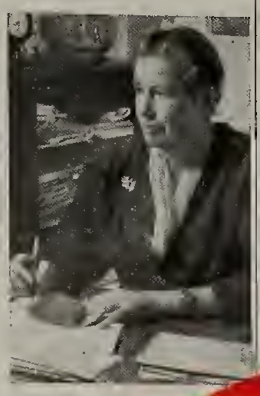


"Murt" Prior lays it up as John Christie of McMaster watches, in the intermediate tilt Saturday.

LEVANA JOURNAL

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FROM THE DEAN . . .



I offer my congratulations to all the Levana officers, convenors and members who have given thought, time, skill and much energy to making this a good year for the women of Queen's. You have made some very worthwhile contributions to the life of the University as a whole. With the Levana Formal soon a happy memory, and the imminent termination of various campus activities, I hope you will all realize the deep satisfaction to be got from extensive thinking about those subjects which you have selected for study. Those who learn to concentrate their attention, to delve deeply, to think imaginatively and to sharpen their critical faculties, are really getting what the University seeks to impart.

Perhaps intellectual enthusiasm has not been more vividly described than in Gide's words about Stendhal: "His thought has time to put on its shoes before beginning to run."

My good wishes to all of you for a rich and well-[illegible] Queen's, and may your continued education be a [illegible]

Levana Through The Years Seen In A Valentine Vision

To-night Levana presents Rhapsody in Red. Three thousand balloons floating from the misty heights of Grant Hall into a dancer's fantasy — an element of romantic danger where Cupid dangles from the dancing clouds, revolving in a glow of light above unresisting young hearts.

Out to a hallway of balloons, Levanites and their beaux enter a gay old-fashioned world of romance and imagination. The heartbeat is tripped in a doorway of valentine hearts in varying shades. On the [illegible] are two huge light-filled hearts. Figures in silhouette [illegible] the melodic strains of a waltz or the overture to a kiss.

Be[illegible] Behind two big red lacey hearts, Doug Creighton [illegible] make music for the valentine rhapsody. The stage [illegible] float with red and white balloons and the orchestra is [illegible]en of softly playing lights.

[illegible]Mealing, Bev Fox and their girls have created a world [illegible] and loveliness, of careless rhapsody and soft musical [illegible]hanks go to the able guidance and willing help of [illegible]o made cupid possible and helped to make a [illegible]ive mood.

[illegible]ge in atmosphere creates an old-fashioned [illegible]rous revelry and tragedy in Ye Old Broken [illegible]Frankie with two-guns blazing and Johnny [illegible] blades hang over a bar. A painted lady [illegible] while a musical dandy strums the One-[illegible] room, a mural of loud gaiety depicts an [illegible]M[illegible]ker and Judy Elliott have made it a murky [illegible] down old bottles and sorrows are deadened [illegible]andon. Boisterous merrymaking and loud [illegible] drinking coke and ginger ale in the dusky

[illegible]he evening in memory with a coloured photo-[illegible]Berry. An old stone bench and a red heart will [illegible] Rhapsody in Red.

[illegible]ourney back through the years. Soft lights and [illegible]t the valentine mood. Lovely ladies and light hearts. [illegible]ce and laughter. The magic of Cupid's art and the sen-[illegible]ree-quarter time. The composition of a dream. Time [illegible]an exquisite moment of all that is beautiful, romantic and [illegible]s Levana guides you back through the years in the lovely [illegible]f Rhapsody in Red.

Dr. Margaret E. Nix Speaks At Levana '58 Grad Dinner

This year's Levana Graduation Banquet will be held on Friday, Feb. 28, in the Ban Righ Dining Room.

The guest speaker is to be Dr. Margaret E. Nix, professor of He[illegible] Medicine at [illegible]ix graduated from the University of Manitoba and received her Doctorate in Public Health from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. For several years she worked in the North West Territories as a missionary teacher. More recently [illegible] time [illegible]

Levana Organizes Noon Art Program

Cupid's Parlour No Delight To Heart-broken Lover Grieves

I am a lonely broken heart.

My fate is of the worst. While [illegible]cky escorts are anticipating a [illegible]easurable evening in the company [illegible] lovely young ladies, I am looking forward [illegible]ising than t[illegible] of a wretched [illegible] connoisseur of [illegible] to the sidelines [illegible] of hearts to be pla[illegible]

Who does she think [illegible]ing me aside for a despic[illegible] I'll show her that I do[illegible] care, A dashing king of he[illegible] benignly survey the merry c[illegible] from behind the bar and secr[illegible]y imagine myself with girls eve[illegible] prettier than she is. What if the next minute I am a flurry of hands trying desperately to quell the clamorous demands of a rowdy herd tramping down-stairs to roast themselves in the brief intermission so that they can develop a thirst to quench? What if all the ice melts, we run out of coke, or an irat[illegible] footer threatens to pin m[illegible] heart on the wall for [illegible] commissioning his tu[illegible] cleaners? And wha[illegible] does reverberate [illegible] ing layers of dust and pla[illegible] frenzied couples lurch into [illegible]-copated crescendo of "Va[illegible]tine Rock" in Cupid's Parlour?

It seems likely that as the evening gaily expends itself, the enchanting atmosphere and charming girls will cast a deep, glowing spell upon me, taking my cup of sorrows into oblivion. And later, mindful of the reverential deference and polite precedence accorded one who can boast of an invitation to the Levana Formal, I'll say, "Oh, the Levana Formal? Yeah, I had a real bawl."

Keenleyside Looks At Our Education

The Levana Society is most pleased in having secured the eminent Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside to speak at an open meeting in Convocation Hally, Monday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. His address will concern the crisis in higher education.

Dr. Keenleyside graduated in History from the University of British Columbia and received his Ph.D. from Clarke University, Mass. At present he is Director-General of Technical Assistance Administration for the United Nations. Previously he served as a member of the Canadian Legation in Japan as Canadian Ambassador to Mexico, and Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources for the Canadian government.

The book, *Canada and the United States*, written by Dr. Keenleyside is one of the texts recommended for History Reading Course 4 at Queen's.

After his address Monday night there will be a reception in Ban Righ Common Room, where refreshments will be served during an informal question period. All interested students are invited.

FROM THE CONVENOR . . .



[illegible]re are many things [illegible] this time, but two mes[illegible]ld out as being most importa[illegible]

First, I would like to thank all the girls on my committee, and all the others who have helped me so greatly in convening the Levana Formal of 1958. Their competence and enthusiasm have made the job a pleasure.

The second message is directed to the society as a whole. The formal will be a success only if it provides the background for a wonderful time this evening, and is the source of many pleasant memories in years to come. Therefore, I hope that "Rhapsody in Red" will be most successful for all present.

Sincerely,

DIANE PALMASON.

FROM THE PRESIDENT . . .



With tonight's "Rhapsody in Red", another busy year in the activities of Levana reaches its climax — a year whose success has been ensured by a willingness on the part of many Levanites to shoulder responsibility in their society, and by the interest they have expressed in its well-being. May I take this opportunity to thank each one of them for their co-operation.

To Irene Cooke and her efficient staff, who have had to sacrifice many long hours this week and last, goes credit for a fine Levana Journal. To our formal convenor, Diane Palmason, and to all her helpers whose boundless energy and careful planning have made possible this wonderful transformation of Grant Hall, go our sincere thanks. Too often the painstaking labours of a decorations committee are forgotten in the mad scramble for souvenirs during an evening such as this.

To those who will be graduating this spring, may I extend every good wish for success and happiness in the years ahead, and at the same time express the hope that our Levana Society and the University as a whole may continue to benefit from the enthusiastic support of those who remain.

BETH MAHAFFEY.

Rhapsody In Red

Editorials

LEVANA, AWAKE!

Queen's has long been regarded as a university of tradition. Especially in the loving nostalgia of graduates recalling their "golden years", these traditions seem worthy of everlasting preservation. This however is not always the attitude of the current crop of students.

In the fall, a group of Levanites, through the medium of the Journal, began to question many of the traditions connected with their society and even the utility of Levana itself. This ferment came to a head at a general meeting in November, when it was proposed, "That the Levana Society be abolished and the women of Queen's become members of the Arts Society."

Fortunately, this rather extreme proposal was later withdrawn. It did, however, set a number of wheels in motion which are still turning. One result has been the Arts-Levana Committee to investigate the possibilities of co-operation between the two societies. This may eventually result in a merger. Possibly a more important result for the Levana Society as it now stands was the ensuing housecleaning which began.

Traditions are to be respected only so long as they are useful and beneficial. Once they have been outgrown, they must be courageously discarded. Realizing that the recent issues had pointed out the need for a thorough over-hauling, the executive began a serious consideration of the changes required within the Society itself. A careful amending of the constitution was undertaken, with the hopes for further improvements in next year's initiation programme, as well as the tedious and long-ridiculed candle-lighting ceremony. Before tossing the whole society upon the refuse heap it is wise to take a good look at what is being thrown away.

With this in mind, the Levana Journal Editor wrote to a number of prominent ex-Levanites, inviting them to send us a critical reminiscence of their years in the society. The letters on this page are part of the results. Disregarding the element of nostalgia, which almost inevitably creeps in, they all display a genuine respect and affection for Levana. This was most trenchantly expressed by Miss Charlotte Whitton, when she wrote, "Don't let Levana down. It would be letting down Queen's position among the women of Canada".

A glance at the letters will reveal in its early days the distinct advantage of the society was its overall membership. With no more than one hundred and fifty members, all meetings were open to everyone. Like the live democracy of ancient Athens, the society offered an equal chance to everyone to voice her opinion. To-day, the increasing number of co-eds makes this opportunity impossible, except at the general meetings. Levana has certainly lost much by this infrequent contact with her members. Perhaps this feeling of being out of things, prompted part of the discontent in November. It remains a doubtful issue, however, whether the average non-executive member would feel more included in an amalgamated Arts-Levana Society, where the girls would naturally have fewer representatives.

The problem of how the executive might communicate the society's current business to all the members remains a difficult one. There are minutes posted after each meeting, and wider publicity is given to special projects like the noon-hour art programmes. Besides, a minimum of four general meetings a year offers everyone at least some opportunity of placing her opinions before a receptive audience. If she is too busy or lethargic to take advantage of any or all of these methods of participation, then the loss must be her own.

From The Honorary President . . .



(Frances A. Laverty is the wife of the University Padre. She has contributed greatly to campus life in her capacity as hostess at the infamous Sunday evening gatherings at 154 Lower Albert. She is presently serving as Honorary President of Levana.)

My first word must be one of thanks to the members of Levana for the honour you have done me. I greatly appreciate it.

I hope that Levana's night will be memorable for you all and that your Convenor and her committee will know the reward of work well done.

My best wishes go with you in the days ahead.

FRANCES A. LAVERTY.

Queen's Levana Journal

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Editor: Irene Cooke
Associate Editor: Carol Harasym
Features Editor: Helen Stewart
News Editor: Pat Brown
Sports Editor: Marianne Schrader
Make-Up Editor: Barb Roach
Staff: Enid Swerdfeger, Arlene Clysdale, Dorothy Johnston, Nancy Grant, Mary Balkwill, Shirley Ross, Verna Blake, Ly-Anne Funke, Pat McCullough, Helen Jean McKnight.

LETTERS FROM THE GRADUATES

MARY MACDONNELL



I have been asked to dip into the annals of the Levana Society of yesterday, quorum pars parva fui (with apologies to Virgil) for the edification of her devotees and critics of today. On memory's walls I find a good many pictures of the activities of the society towards the close of the first decade of this century. There were probably little more than one hundred and fifty women in the university then, chiefly in Arts, since no other faculty would admit them, except the short-lived faculty of education. The voluntary membership fee was fifty cents. In 1910 there was a move to increase it and to have the new fee exacted from all the women at registration, a move which was indefinitely postponed. The society had the usual officers with two additional which have disappeared from its present executive: a convenor of the Ladies (sic) Glee Club and a Critic. The Ladies Glee Club was in the beginning quite separate from the Men's Glee Club, though trained by the same conductress, but it was not long before numbers by the combined clubs began to appear at the annual concert and eventually they became one club. A word about the office of Critic might be in order. The AMS also had such an officer, usually a Senior Student or a graduate with long experience in the proper way to conduct a meeting and an exhaustive knowledge of Bourinot's "Parliamentary Procedure and Practice in Canada". The last item on each meeting's agenda was always "The Critic's Report". Woe betide the President whose knowledge of procedure was shaky! It was the Critic's duty and perogative to commend her competence or point out her errors of ommision or commission. An excellent training in the conduct of a meeting for both President and members!

A perusal of the printed program for the session 1908-1909 suggests that most of the meetings were well worth the effort of attending. The first meeting in the autumn regularly took the form of a "Mortar Bee". Freshettes were forewarned to attend en masse, armed with needle and thread. For each newcomer was expected to construct, according to specifications, out of materials provided (for a consideration) by the Levana, a mortar-board to be worn with the prescribed gown on all academic occasions by every woman student. No matter how imperfect these do-it-yourself head-pieces proved, (on one occasion the model was borrowed from a theologue with an unusually large head.) — they were at least recognizable as appropriate academic wear. Three subsequent programs took the form of inter-year debates whose subjects might be of local and limited interest, e.g. "Resolved that the Segregation of the Sexes in Education is Beneficial" or of international importance, e.g. "Resolved that England should withdraw from Egypt." At two meetings addresses were given that year by two members of staff: on "The Supernatural in Literature" by Professor John Morrison, a very popular Professor of History, and on "Travels in Asia Minor" by Professor Thomas Callander an ardent archaeologist, who in his youth spent several summers digging in Asia Minor.



(Continued on Page 3)

BELLE ELLIOT

As I look over the years to my college days, I realize how much I owe to Levana. I shall try to tell you of the tangible benefits; the intangibles I shall leave to your imagination.

What did Levana mean to me? It meant belonging to a society so well run that it soon became for me the model of what all public meetings should be. I attribute my interest in the business part of a meeting to-day to the exemplary way in which business was conducted at Levana meetings. Those who have not been fortunate enough to belong to Levana, or who did not avail themselves of the opportunity often consider the business part of a meeting dull. Sometimes it is, but it need not be.

All business was conducted in true parliamentary style. If we were in doubt about procedure, we consulted Bourinot. One of the first books I bought after leaving Queen's was "Bourinot's Parliamentary Procedure", for I knew that it was the handbook of all Levana presidents. I still have it, and each time I consult it, I am reminded of the training I received in Levana meetings.

Nor were Levana meetings humdrum affairs. They were lively meetings in which many intelligent questions were asked, and often where good debate ensued. When arguments arose over the spending of money, or the conduct of affairs the president always seemed able to iron out the difficulties. I cannot recall a single Levana meeting in which differences of opinion were not settled amicably.

Those who did not put in an appearance at Levana meetings, or were present only when a Tea Dance was in the offing, were the losers. I have noticed, since College days, that these Socialites, now grown women, are still unable to preside over a meeting with any degree of success, and I am sure that a good many of them, too late, feel the lack of training that could have been theirs had they but participated in Levana meetings.

(Continued on Page 3)

CHARLOTTE WHITTON

A hundred years of student government at Queen's and a special edition of the Journal to mark it! How the years roll back for, fifty years ago, exactly, I was editing the Journal, the first female to be entrusted with its destines. And also assistant secretary of Alma Mater, again the first of my sex (along with Eva Coo who is just retiring as General Secretray of the Toronto YWCA to have been allowed to share in the guidance of AMS. And for spare time, I was president of Levana. I had been defeated for that office in the spring of 1917 by Catherine Holland (now Mrs. Joyce, Montreal) but she had been unable to return iu the autumn and as runner-up, I was "run in".

I cannot but wonder whether you are also observing the coming of old age pension age — the seventieth year of existence — for Levana itself. It was in 1888 that the few women, then registered at Queen's, founded the Society which has meant so much to the thousands of Queen's women who have been nurtured in Levana traditions in the years between. And the way of it was this.

Ninety years ago, come the 1959 term, the Board of Trustees of Queen's had opened "classes for ladies" in Rhetoric, English and Natural History. This had been on the representation of the Senate that there was no barrier in the Charter, ordinances or regulations of the University. Ladies had not, the Senate submitted, been "excluded" but just "ignored". But soon, opposition was aroused. "Why", it was contended, you would be finding your partner, between dances, wanting to "quote Plotinus or start a discussion of the integral calculus."

The Senate replied by admitting women to Chemistry at $7 a term and Logic at $3 in 1876, and to all Arts classes in 1878. So 1958 marks the eightieth anniversary of the admission of women to degree courses. The first woman, so entered — Miss Eliza Fitzgerald captured the medal in Classics.

It was to be another decade before the women undergraduates, greatly daring, were to seek an all embracing sorority of the women of Queen's. So fearful were the authorities of feminist agitation — the woman suffrage movement was sweeping into full tide in American and Europe — that Levana's first meetings had to be announced as bible readings and the lumber room in the "Old Arts" was the only quarters made available. The only furniture was a table, no chairs were provided. (It has been frequently averred that the Senate had been hopeful that the prevalent mice would discourage such gatherings but the women of Queen's have rarely been timorous!)

But the sisterhood was to be indebted to a man for its naming. Quite one of the most brilliant women undergraduates was Annie

(Continued on Page 3)

MARY CHOWN

The Levana Society was inaugurated in 1890. There were thirty women undergraduates, three of them in final year. At this distance in time it is impossible to say what the founders had in mind, but the most enthusiastic of them could hardly have foreseen the growth and achievement of succeeding years.



Levana — the name was borrowed from a Roman household goddess one of whose duties was the protection of young women — is unique among University societies. Queen's has not been split by sororities; Queen's women have never hidden their ideals and aspirations behind Greek letters. There is one undergraduate women's organization from which representatives and teams are drawn, and in which grievances are aired and campaigns planned.

It is difficult not to be personal because one may speak with authority only of one's own undergraduate years. Mine were the four years of World War I, and of course Levana was especially active, as were women's societies all over the country. Levana organized First Aid and Home Nursing classes and the "graduates" of these worked as VAD's on Saturday and Sunday in the University hospital. We rolled miles of bandages and packed boxes and bales for the Queen's Field Hospital. We knitted innumerable socks, scarves, helmets, and wristlets, and were annoyed at not being able to knit in class. We tutored returned soldiers in special classes arranged by the University. We raked leaves on the campus and our vast wages (fifteen cents an hour) were paid to the Red Cross. We held bazaars, teas, even played games, the proceeds of which were given to the war effort. A few of us spent the summer months on fruit farms.

These were special activities. In other departments things went on pretty much as usual. Levana meetings were always conducted according to strict parliamentary procedure and were excellent training for future clubwomen. Our meetings were well attended, perhaps because we had fewer diversions than the present generation of students, but I think it was because the programs were interesting. There were five years at Queen's, the fifth being made up of post grads, post mortums and "pedagogs" (students attending the

(Continued on Page 3)

LETTERS FROM THE GRADUATES

M. MACDONNELL

(Continued from Page 2)

Each year in turn was responsible for a light form of entertainment at one meeting, a one act play perhaps, or scenes from "Alice in Wonderland", Dickens or Sheridan. The stage consisted of a bit of the room screened off, and screens, often borrowed for the occasion, provided the scenery too — an intimate 'theatre' surely! On one occasion during a dramatic scene from "The School for Scandal" Lady Teazle forgot her lines, and failing to hear the prompter's proffered aid, turned to the screen behind which the prompter lurked and interpolated "What did you say?"

Levana did not confine its activities to fort-nightly meetings in its assigned permanent quarters in room 308. On occasion the members went the length of putting on a public performance of a full length play in Convocation Hall. Every summer the Levana sent several delegates to the YWCA conference at Elgin House in Muskoka. There only in those early early days was an opportunity afforded the Women of Various Canadian Universities to meet one another. For to Elgin House came delegates from Dalhousie, UNB, McGill, Toronto and elsewhere. There were then no Universities west of Winnipeg. All who enjoyed this coveted privilege have many cherished memories of delightful surroundings, congenial new acquaintances from other colleges, not to mention many stimulating addresses and animated discussions.

The funds of the society were used chiefly to send such delegates and to furnish the Levana Room until November 1910. There is then on record the passing of a motion to devote the proceeds of the Levana Tea and the Levana Play to a fund for a Women's Residence. That must surely have been the first contribution towards Ban Righ Hall. The following spring at the instigation of the Levana Society a few local Alumnae summoned a group of Alumnae from outside Kingston to a meeting from which came the Alumnae Association and eventually Ban Righ Hall, the Marty Memorial Scholarship and, more recently, Adelaide Hall.

The undergraduates of this advanced year of 1958 may wonder what actual benefit their forerunners so long ago derived from this small organization. Undoubtedly it provided an opportunity for training in proper procedure at meetings, and experience in speaking both in formal debates and in animated discussions of 'matters affecting the interests and prosperity' of the Society itself or the University at large. Morever, it was the centre of a very intimate social life, enjoyed by practically all the women of the University, and remembered by them with continuing pleasure throughout the more strenuous years which have intervened.

MARY CHOWN

(Continued from Page 2)

Faculty of Education). Each year was responsible for the programme at one Levana meeting, and there was a good deal of rivalry. Occasionally we had a "cause". Twice during my years at Queen's, threats to student government as we interpreted it, brought about fiery debate and a good deal of excitement, until our privileges were re-established and the enemy routed. A third crisis occurred when we sought representation on the AMS. We got it!

There was no intercollegiate sport for women in those high and far-off times. It was not considered seemly for young ladies to travel abroad in teams. But inter-year games in basketball, field hockey, ice hockey and tennis made it possible for a great many girls to take part and the non-athletes gave vociferous support. Debating teams from each year had their following. Looking back it seems to me that participation in some extra-curricular activity was almost a must for every member of Levana.

We had a Levana room — a classroom on the second floor of the Arts building, fitted up, drearily, as a sort of clubroom. It was too small for meetings, but we foregathered there for spares or for executive groups, and there our mail was distributed. The Red Room was ours for study. Shelves of reference texts were available and the upkeep of the room was our responsibility. Money for its decoration was provided by Levana on several occasions.

Three special events, designed to bring freshettes into the body politic, were routine each autumn; a picnic to Lake Ontario Park — we walked!; a sewing meeting at which freshettes made their mortar-boards; and Initiation. This last, beside which the current candle-lighting ceremony is a dignified, if somewhat pallid affair, was not a prolonged agony of curious costumes, but one evening of rather violent activity in which seniors, juniors and sophs showed, often with no little ingenuity, exactly the place in the scheme of things freshettes were thought to occupy.

In the spring, at a second sewing meeting, the graduating class made their hoods.

To raise money for our needs and activities we held, each autumn, a bazaar. At this affair, the AMS candidates were expected to appear, to meet the electorate, to buy candy and cushions and pennants and generally show their respect for the Levana vote. Tea dances were another way of raising money.

The Levana Council was responsible for all matters involving discipline of undergraduate women and for many years operated with such dignity, so discreetly and competently that there was no need for other authority.

Levana originated the drive for women's residences. In 1911 on a suggestion from Levana, the Alumnae Association was re-organized, one of its objects being "to initiate and promote any scheme for the special benefit of women students". With steady financial help from Levana, several thousand dollars over the years, the Residence Committee of the QUAA accumulated a large part of the money required to build Ban Righ Hall, and so began a building programme, still going forward, which one day will provide residence accommodation for all women students.

Times have changed, of course. From an original membership of 30, Levana now has a potential of about 450, and a very important place on the Queen's scene. With a background of nearly 70 years of admirably effective operation the society should still function usefully for undergraduates, as well as being a nursery for the Alumnae Association.

Mary Chown

CHARLOTTE WHITTON

(Continued from Page 2)

Campbell of Perth; who shone in German and was to capture both the German medal and the Proferror of German, Dr. John Macgillivray, known to our generation as "Mephisto". Mrs. Macgillivray, last of the founders of Levana is a cheery, vigorous Alumna now, in her ninetieth year, living with her son in Montreal.

John Paul Richter, the German Essayist, had written a singularly advanced treatise in 1806 in "The Education of Women". It had not been translated into English until 1848 and had not received wide attention until the founding of Gerton College, Cambridge, 1869. Richter called his essay "Levana" — and this name, Dr Macgillivray proposed for the new women's Society at Queen's And so our sisterhood began with the bear of Queen's its mascot and the early generations of Queen's women sworn in by candlelight, with their hands upon the stuffed white bear, formerly kept in the old Levana room in the New Arts.

Such was the origin of Levana but for the richest significance of the name, the Queen'swoman seeks De Quincy's "Levana and Our Ladies of Sorrow".

"Levana", this early Victorian essayist writes "was the Roman goddess that performed for the new-born infant the earliest office of ennobling kindness typical, by its mode, of that frankness, which belongs to man everywhere, and of that benignity in powers invisible which even in the Pagan world sometimes descends to sustain it".

On birth, the newborn child was placed upon the ground but, immediately, some one as proxy for Levana (from "levare — to raise aloft") lifted the child, bade it look erect as the King of all this world and presented its forehead to the stars, saying "Behold what is greater than yourselves" And so, wrote De Quincy, was the child through Levana, swept into "that mighty system of central forces hidden in the deep bosom of human life, which by passion, by strife, by temptation, by the clergy of resistance, works forever upon children, resting not day or night anymore then the mighty wheel of day and night themselves."

Such then was the "inspiring ideal of Levana — dedication to the fulfilling of life, of the life of the individual and of the individual in the life of his or her people and day." Principal Wallace, in one of his last messages to us wrote "The aim (of this University) should be to develop independence of mind and strength of character in the young men and women who seek these halls. They should be able to withstand the waves of emotionalism which are apt to sweep over our democratic land and they should have the intellectual foundations and the courage to give strength and stamina when principles have to be fought for and moral battles won".

These ideals, I think, Levana has kept before the women of Queen's. In the discussions and controversies, in the studies, and projects, in the undertakings in which Levana every day and through the years laid her claim for service upon us, we were meeting, upon the campus, the challenges and responsibilities which our later days in community-living would present and create in greater and sterner measure. As a woman citizen the young Queen'swoman has been the better equipped to serve in the enlarging and wider needs of a changing world, because she has learned tolerance, justice, firmness, courage and responsibility in the give and take of her undergraduate experiences in Levana, no less than in the theory and study of her academic courses. Yea, "the lot is fallen unto us in a fair ground; yea we have a goodly heritage".

BELLE ELLIOT

(Continued from Page 2)

What did Levana mean to me? It meant having a share in the student government of Queen's. Levana was the avenue through which Queen's women made their opinions known. When their numbers were small, there were only two hundred and ninety-three women students in my final year, their opinions would have been swamped in the flood of male opinion had they not been organized as a separate entity.

Many and varied were the interests of Levana. Through Levana Council she enforced many disciplinary measures to ensure that Queen's women would bring neither displeasure nor disgrace upon their Alma Mater. Levana too, bestowed awards upon the winners of athletic contests. Are tricolor "patches" still given by Levana to those who face the cheers and often the jeers of the crowd to bring honour to their year?

Levana also encouraged Queen's to sharpen their wits in debates. How proud we were to receive bronze "L's" for debating for our year. I cannot recall at this distance of time any of the subjects debated, but I can recall how willingly the professors' wives acted as judges.

What did Levana mean to me? Above all, it meant that here we learned to think of others rather than of self. Levana might well have been the anvil on which the Queen's spirit was forged for many of us.

In my day all Queen's women were students in the Arts Faculty and we therefore had very similar interests. The Levana yell bears this out:

Levana! Levana!
Women to the fore,
Arts forever, Queen's forever,
Women's rights or war.

This yell was often made fun of by Queen'smen. In memory I can hear the way they yelled it, but they also knew that we were a force on the campus that could not be ignored.

When Levana was organized in 1888 no doubt the yell had real significance even if to-day the battle seems won.

Spurred on by this war-cry Queen's women have forged ahead in many fields. There is hardly a Secondary School in the province of Ontario to-day that has not one or more Queen's women on the staff.

In retrospect I wonder if that

(Continued on Page 5)

NOV. 26, 1898.

A Lady's View

Madam Editor:

There are a few things that I want to say about last Saturday's football match, and I send them to your column because I am confident that all the ladies will agree with me.

I have heard it called good, plucky, hard fought, in fact numerous complimentary epithets have been used. Now, I am the last person in the world to make unkind criticisms, but I can't agree with all this. Why, in the first place, look atthe uniforms. I dislike to use strong language, but they were, well to put it mildly, exceedingly dingy. What was worse, the wearers did not seem to take the slightest pains to keep them clean. They scrimmaged (I think that is the right word) the ball just wherever they happened to be, instead of taking it to a dry place as they might easily have done, for there were several dry places on the field. They did not even take the ordinary trouble to appear with clean faces, but got themselves daubed with mud, and one man actually got mud on his hair.

Moreover, I have been shocked to find no notice whatever taken of another feature of the game. How could all the girls quietly look on without protest at the treatment given to the old gentleman who was playing? I could not see him distinctly myself, but I heard him called "grand-pa", and was told that he was being treated most disrespectfully and crnelly by the younger men.

Surely we cannot endure this. I call upon you Madam Editor, by that reverence for age which I hope we all possess (though I own I doubt whether it is largely cultivated at Queen's) to use the influence your column possesses to put all this down. I am sure you will only be voicing the sentiments of the girls if you do so.

Freshette.

Wanted

Applications are now being received for the positions of Band Manager, Drum Major and Drum Majorette in the Queen's Bands. Applications should be in writing and left at the A.M.S. office before February 25th.

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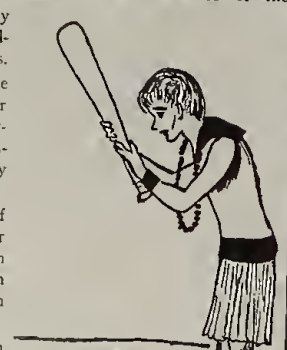
RATS!

Old records in Ban Righ have come to light recently revealing amusing incidents and customs of residence life at Queen's.

Thirty years age Boarders were called by the rather unattractive name of "Mealers" and had to work for their food, for French and German were spoken at dinner on alternate nights. You can imagine the quiet that prevailed at meals.

The rats became so numerous that the girls took stringent means to abolish them. They ran to earth all but one, apparently the oldest inhabitant, who wouldn't leave under any circumstances.

boiled mutton, the quantity of pepper in the food, the flies in the milk and the dirtiness of the



rooms. We have our troubles now, but they do not measure up to these.

Journal, Tues. Jan. 29, /35

The Fire Committee were warned to be on the alert for smoke, tobacco or other. Apparently they were expected to assume the duties of a morality squad.

Five years later the duties of the Fire Committee are further described. They were to awaken the freshettes and teach them how to make a graceful exit in time of fire.

The freshies were squashed in the 1910's just as they are now. Some of their regulations were (1) that a freshette be appointed to watch each rat hole. (2) no freshie could wear a hat more than a yard wide. (3) no freshette could have a crush on Professor M---. (4) no freshette was allowed to take first class honors in all her work in the Spring. Bath nights were carefully regulated. A bath list was prepared allowing the girls two baths a week.

Some of the complaints lodged then were against the hardness and scarcity of the board, the

"If you hadn't fooled about so much, we shouldn't have missed the train."

* * *

"Do you approve of trial marriages?"

"Sure. I had a regular wedding, and it's been a trial ever since."

Anonymous.

AFTERMATH

ten in the morning
get out of bed!
bloodshot eyes,
aching head,
ghastly palour,
—nine-tenths dead
whatever is wrong?
just a cold
in the
head.

First Impressions

The car drives up to Ban Righ Hall
And out pops Susie, her trunk, and all.
Fifty-seven steps up to Ban Righ three
No time to unpack — must go to tea!
Meeting people, eating food
Just one sandwich — mustn't be rude!
Back upstairs, talk with the girls,
Unpack the clothes, put hair in curls.

Early next morning a terrible clatter
Makes everyone jump to see what is the matter.
Somebody outside in a yellow jacket
Is really raising a horrible racket!
Just six A.M.! It seems to be
A visit from the Science Faculty.
Susie murmurs — "So many men"
Then tries to get to sleep again.

Her year at Queen's has just begun
And Susie looks forward to lots of fun.

Susie Q

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MIRIAM OF QUEEN'S

Edmonton, Alberta,
January 25, 1958.

Dear Levana Members,

I feel complimented by hearing that a review of my "Miriam of Queen's" is to be featured in the Levana Journal's special number. It is a long time since I frequented the old Levana room on the top storey of what was then the "Old Arts Building". Its sloping roof, with matting on floor, horsehair cozy-seat and windows looking out on the wide expanse of Lake Ontario linger fondly in my memory.

In 1915 when my husband, Murdoch MacKinnon, also of Queen's, was lecturing to the Divinity Students, I came down with him from Regina and was asked to address the Levana Society. In 1921 my book about Queen's was published. I had been writing it, mentally, ever since graduation in 1903. Indeed part of chapter 5 had appeared as a magazine article, under the title "Nickie — Hero of the Junior Latins", some years earlier.

The circumstances surrounding the book's publication were interesting in that the publisher sought the book. I had submitted the manuscript in long hand, to the Westminster Publishing Company, Toronto, and it had been returned. Disconsolate I put it in a trunk in the basement.

About two years later I received a letter from Mr. McClelland of the publishing firm McClelland and Stewart, Toronto. He said he had been lunching with the head of the Westminster Publishing Company, -- was it Reverend Dr. Haddow? — and confided his plan to launch Canadian fiction if he found likely authors. At once his friend recalled a manuscript submitted to their office, which, though rejected, held promise, and my name was given. I was asked to forward "Miriam". Then came a letter saying that if I would accept and follow the directions of their reader Mr. Donald French, inrevising, they would publish. I agreed, and found it a leterary joy to follow his expert and kindly directions. He thought I had written too much about "Miriam's "soul" and cut out reams of it. "But I think", he concluded, "that we have left her enough for this world and the next."

One thing we disagreed about. I wanted to change the title to "Rule, Rule, Geordie!" taken from the College song. But "No!" said the publishers. "We must not do that. The name 'Queen's' catches the eye of every graduate and undergradnate the world over."

I was reminded of this, some years later, when hearing Reverend Dr. Edmund Oliver of Saskatoon, speak of meeting a brash young student in the northwestern wilds, who greeted him briskly, "I'm from Queen's! Who are you?" I still think the "Rule, Rule Geordie" would be a good subtitle. I only wish that I had put more about Geordie into my tale. For I was one of the elect who knew personally and was under the rule of the great Dr. Geordie Monro Grant.

I was to have one more disappointment. The wars of 1914-18 made the publishing firm decide to defer the launching of my story until October 1921. But finally, — and in the very month and year of my parents' golden wedding — a parcel of books was delivered at our Regina manse. And my husband and I gloated over every page. Had it not been for his encouragement this would never have been written.

I had "a good press' and the book sold well, even going into a second edition. Moreover, since my four children had scarlet fever and I nursed them, that winter, myself, I was shut away from much of the fuss, congratulations and publicity which is the great drawback to launching a book.

Your faithful fellow graduate,
(Mrs. Murdoch) Lilian Vaux MacKinnon.

JOKES

He: "Dearest, your stockings seem rather wrinkled."

She: "You brute! I haven't any on!"

* * *

"What must one do to have beautiful hands?"

"Nothing."

Kitty: Rudolph proposed four times before I accepted him.

Catty: How interesting! Who were the three other girls?

* * *

Maid: There's a woman outside with a man.

Old Maid: Tell her I'll take him.

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Autumn on the campus -- colour everywhere — freshie tam Tricolor ribbons, blue sky above grey limestone buildings, th football team scrimmaging on the lower campus — nowhere there a more lightheartcd world! Have you ever wished that y might be able to stand aside for a moment, and look at yours as you danced, sang, studied and worried yourself through th "happiest years of your life"? I was given that opportunity wh I read *Miriam of Queen's* by Lilian Vaux MacKinnon.

It must have been very difficult for Mrs. MacKinnon to deci what to leave out of her chronicle of Queen's. She successfully ove came the problem, however, because the picture is delightfu Miriam was a graduate of Arts '03, and it was intriguing to follo her voluminous skirts about the campus of half a century ago, an find that I was still at home.

It was a much smaller world, then, peopled by 800 student Grant Hall and the New Arts Building had not yet been built, s activity flourished in the Old Arts Building and along Science Ro In class, everyone wore a gown; the freshies proudly and sel consciously, the sophmores carelessly using the red braid for a pen wiper. The Murney Tower was heavily populated in the evenings and R.M.C. cadets strode manfully forward into the future.

Girls had carved a comfortable niche by this time. The Minerva (Levana) Society flourished in the Minerva Room upstairs in the Old Arts Building. It was right next to Professor Nickolson's Latin class, and it contained a piano! It was "Nickie's" cross that every day translations were given to the tune of "violent hammering and shuffling of feet" as Minervites practised the latest promenade.

Another distinguishing feature of this book which Mrs. MacKinnon has portrayed with lively ability is the "Queen's spirit". In 1903 it continued from the football field into day by day living. Students sang and chanted college ditties constantly. Whenever an Artsman felt exuberant, he would yell:

"Arts huzza! Arts huzza!
Floreat Academia! Arts! Arts! Arts!"

Science versus Arts was carried beyond the Debating Society into scuffles. Besides the ordinary entrance requirements, I should think "muscles" and "tactics" were rather necessary for the boys.

Professors were fewer and more personally known than is possible for them to be in 1958. This was very evident at Miriam's Convocation exercises. As the procession moved towards the platform each professor was greeted with a chant especially suited to his personality. The most loved, however, was Principal Grant "Geordie". Grant Hall, paid for by the students of 1903, is their tribute.

Miriam felt the hood fall upon her shoulders. Soon, each one of us will walk through Grant Hall for the last time. Each one, perhaps will be thinking wistfully, "I wonder what my story will be."

Shirley Ross, Arts '59



Ivy League

Is it ever Ivy! Why, Coke is the most correct beverage you can possibly order on campus. Just look around you. What are the college social leaders going for? Coca-Cola! So take a leaf out of their Ivy League book and do the same! Enjoy the good taste of Coke!

DRINK Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

"COKE" AND "COCA-COLA" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS—BOTH IDENTIFY THE SAME REFRESHING BEVERAGE—THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD. HAVE A BREAK—HAVE A COKE.

Sign Post

Friday

Q.C.F.: You are invited to hear Rev. Cal Chambers speak in St. James Hall, Feb. 14 at 4:30 p.m. His topic will be "Has Christianity Anything to Say to Modern Man?"

Levana: The Levana blazer will be on display Friday noon in Ban Righ Smoker.

Saturday

Heart Fund: Group Captains are urged to attend the Organization Meeting in the McLaughlin Room of the Union, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday

S.C.M.: will hold a Tea and Social Hour on Sunday, Feb. 16 at St. James Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Newman Club: 7.00 p.m. Benediction at St. Mary's Cathedral. At 8.00 p.m. Newman Night at Jeanne Mance Residence. Discussion groups on marriage preparation, labour relations, apologetics and psychiatry. Election of officers will take place, followed by a social hour.

Scottish Country Dancing: There will be Scottish Country Dancing from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the girl's gym. Everyone welcome.

Ski Meet: The Girl's Intramural Ski Meet will be held this Sunday. Transportation provided. All those who signed up for it please be there.

Monday

Q.C.F.: Walter Liefeld, candidate for his Ph.D. at Columbia University will speak on Feb. 17 in the McLaughlin Room: at 2:30 "How to lead a Bible Study"; 4:30, "The Responsibilities of the Christian Layman"; 7:30, Mr. Liefeld will answer questions relating to the Christian Faith.

Progressive Conservative Association: party caucus, Mon., Feb. 17 in Committee Room No. 2 of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Students' Wives Club: Meeting on Tues., Feb. 18 in the form of a skating party at Jock Harty Arena. Husbands to be invited. Refreshments and dancing at the Science Club Rooms following.

Wednesday

Highland Dancers: Girls interested in highland dancing for next fall come to Adelaide T.V. room Wednesday at 12:30.

Love and Lunacy will be presented by Queen's Drama Guild in Convocation Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20, 21 and 22 at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

McGill Winter Carnival: Package Deal. All expenses but food and sundry for $19. For information call Don Eastwood, 8-3413.

Arts '59

Graduation dance to be held February 21 in the Burgundy Room at the La Salle Hotel. Dancing 9-1. Brian Brick and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served. Admission $1.50 with Year Card.

Year Elections Arts '59

Year elections are to be held in the Biology Lab., Feb. 25th at 7:30 p.m. Nominations for the permanent Executive will close at that time. For your own interests, please attend.

With Thanks

To all my editors who worked with unfailing enthusiasm: to the regular Journal Staff and the people at Hanson and Edgar, who were so patient with our inexperience: to all the girls who contributed time and ideas — my grateful thanks.

IRENE COOKE.

THE SPHINX

Somewhere I read of a girl
Who had a sphinx-like smile.
This girl was the heroine of a book,
A very effective heroine she was, too.
The men followed her;
She smiled her sphinx-like smile.
Children scorned her in their misunderstanding;
She smiled her sphinx-like smile.
And remained detached.
Now I am young, and some have said I am pretty.
My husband says I am beautiful.
But I am young, and soft,
And know too few of the ways of the world.
They will not know —
These ones,
The symbol of my defeat —
They will not guess
That I am human, and soft,
And afraid.
I will hide it from their scornful eyes
And smile my sphinx-like smile.
I will smile my own smile
My real one,
A regular grin
When they do not see me.
And make a little dance,
But carefully,
Because of the beginnings I carry in my womb —
I do not wish to jar thee,
Little one.
Still I will dance a little
When they do not see me —
Put on my stern, hard mask in their sight,
And smile my sphinx-like smile,
Stare my meaningless stare —
Meaningless except in that it means
That underneath I am soft
And warm
And sweet
And not a sphinx at all.

Margaret Slavin '61

REFRAIN

This music makes me think of sad, forgotten things,
The dreams, lost or ruined,
Broken hearts and the cynical scoffing mind,
Which suddenly turns on itself
And shudders, and falls sobbing, in a wretched,
Hopeless heap, while its cynicism drops tinkling
About the thin, heaving shoulders.
The disillusionment of the ages surges up at me —
The young hopes, the sudden, terrible wrench of the soul —
Forever it has been thus —
This bride's beloved, her husband of a day, staggers in their door,
Wild-eyed, stinking of liquor.
It was left over from the wedding . . .
My little sister, child of my heart, wanders forsaken in a blasted land,
And falls at last with a sigh.
The piercing screams from tortured bodies,
The worse, dulling ache of unceasing despair,
These tighten my heart in grief —
And make me curse my helplessness, my selfishness,
My unspeakable conceit.
I cannot see the end, but myself I know very well,
And because I am young,
As the world is eternally renewing its youth,
And even although the music is still playing,
My spirit swells, and I promise myself,
Someday! To-morrow! And beginning now!

The train whistle blows shortly, imperatively,
Where an old man was killed down on the tracks a month ago.

Margaret Slavin '61

Case For Co-Eds

The Engineers and Dentists,
The Meds and Lawyers too.
And even our own Commerce
Have Maths they've got to do.
But we in Arts are lucky,
Though we're looked at with
contempt
By all the other faculties
'Cause from figures we're exempt.
Yet while these people study
These Maths that break their hearts,
I'd like just to remind them
The best "figures" are in Arts.

—McGill.

Who threw the ethanol in the Dean of Women's punch? (This is the first in a series of pre-formal hijinx, sponsored by the Arts Society through the co-operation of Larry, Bill and Lucky at H&E.)

BELLE ELLIOT

(Continued from Page 3)

last line, "Women's rights or war", yelled with such vigour while we were at Queen's has not been a formative influence in some of our lives. When you hear a woman say, "Peace at any price", you know she is not a Queen'swoman. We ask the price. Does that sound belligerent? I hope not. Lest you think so, I should like to end on a different note.

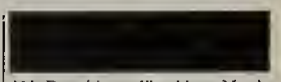
Through my years of teaching in various parts of the province, I have come in contact with many Queen's women, some, whom I had known at Queen's, but many of whom I had not heard. When a colleague said, "I believe you're Queen's", I knew by the welcome in the eye and the handclasp that there was a friend indeed.

Levana passes on to her loyal daughters a certain quality compounded of equal portions of willing teamwork, good sportsmanship, and happy comradeship so that each Queen's woman bears a stamp even when she herself is not aware of it. When a stranger says, "I thought you were Queen's", I always take it as a compliment.

If a nostalgic note has crept into this leter, it can not be wondered at, for College days are full of hopes and dreams, and maturing years do not always see these dreams realized. To you who are still in that happy state I say, "Live fully and richly". Levana will help you to do so.

JOKES

"What does Co-ed stand for?"
"Crush on Every Date."
"What's the hyphen for?"
"O, that's the distance they keep when the Dean of Women is around."



Ahh Don, it's not like this at Mt. A.

* * *

Teacher: Why were you away from school so long, Tom?

Tom: I had the Egyptian Flu.

Teacher: Egyptian Flu?

Tom: Yes, I caught it from my mummie.



Classified Ads

Lost

One blue trench coat with pair of grey gloves and grey blue scarf at the Aesculapian Banquet, LaSalle Hotel, Thursday, Feb. 7. Would the person who took my coat by mistake please return it and claim his own. Contact: Garry Willard, Meds '63, 211 McNeill House. Phone 2-8890.

Lost

Before Christmas, Science '61 jacket, scarf and gloves. Name on scarf, can be identified. Contact Norman Harrison, LI 2-8007.

Lost

Surveying, Davis and Foote textbook. Contact Norman Harrison, LI 2-8007.

Anybody Interested?

Dear Girls:

The most eligible handsome young man Walker "Cuddles" Smith, is still without a date for the Levana Formal. Remember girls he will reciprocate with dates for the remainder of the year. It may even lead to the churches. Contact your thoughtful friend, Ken Louis.

Typing

Pick-up and delivery. Phone Mrs. Westbrook at 2-4546.

For Sale

Chemical Rubber Co. Handbook of Chemistry and Physics. New, twenty-five only. Regular price $12.00, special $5.00. Call Don Townson 6-0123.

(Printed by permission of the Arts Society)

Steam Shovel . . .

And lo, activity of mischeivous natur of (scribe + Friend) did cause strange confusion amidst etched tabetz of lemonz, resulting in subversive entrance of Wise sayings of HM Maide Marion in rag of purpl hue emitteth vapors of citric acid.

Forthwith does Gracious Maide warn weary waning warriorz of Scienz to BEWARE. For once again have lemonz of Lamphodia donned parrifinic sheep garb of sue-the-Q to snag innocent Warriorz by beguiling same with witchcraft of Fuge-in-hue-of-blood shed by coned Warriorz clawed by Lemonz at for-Mals in anuunis past.

Hence Regal wordz ring out to Warriorz to remain in security of Cavs of Brew for remainder of end-of-weak.

VALLEAUS' BARBER SHOP

Four Barbers

316 PRINCESS STREET

Next to Silver Crill PHONE 2-6917

St. James' Church
(UNION ST. BY THE CAMPUS)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH

8:00 a.m. Corporate Communion for Canterbury Club
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer
8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour

You will enjoy the discussion and fellowship at the Coffee Hour at 8.15 p.m. after Evening Prayer. We invite you to join us.

Sydenham Street United Church
SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.
REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON B.A., B.D., TH.M. MINISTER
LLOYD ZURBRIGG ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour for all Young People

Everyone Welcome.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
OARWIN STATA ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
LILLIAN PRESTON ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D. MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH

11:00 a.m. "Seven Letters To Seven Churches".
(No. 4 — To a church with an evil woman in it)
7:30 p.m. "The Ten Commandments".
(No. 5 — Honoured in the breach)
8.45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

A very cordial welcome to all Queen's students.

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 16TH

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Parish Communion
(Sung Eucharist with Hymns and Brief Address.)
11.00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
7.00 p.m. Evensong
8.15 p.m. Coffee Hour

Preacher for the day is The Reverend D. D. Macqueen, Rector, St. Peters Church, Vancouver, B.C.

Holy Communion is Celebrated every week-day at 7.45 a.m. and on Wednesdays at 10.30 a.m.

ORGAN RECITAL: Friday, Feb. 14th (to-night) at 8.30 p.m. by the celebrated Concert Organist Dr. Alexander Schreiner of Salt Lake City, Utah, assisted by the Cathedral Choir. NO Tickets required. Collection.

It's nice to have something to fall back on!

. . . and a Savings Account at the Bank of Montreal* is the way to guarantee yourself that secure feeling . . .



*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

Main Office, 297 King St. East at the Market:
JACK McLEAN, Manager

Princess and Barrie Sts. Branch: in the "Y" Building:
JOSEPH POUPORE, Manager

Westdale Ave. and Bath Rd. Branch:
WILLIAM BARRY, Manager

GALS SUBDUED BY WICKED WESTERN

Queen's Golden Gals In Quest Of Bronze Baby

by Diane Pappas

Captain **Micky McCulloch** is in her second year with the team. Micky comes from Brampton where she played 4 years for Brampton District High School. Maretta was also a stalwart on the inter-collegiate volleyball team.

One of the new additions to the team is forward **Joan Atwood**, Phys. Ed. '61, who hails from Fort Erie. "Digger" played basket ball for 4 years with her high school team before coming to Queen's. She also played inter-collegiate volleyball this year.

Barb Bell, Phys. Ed. '58, has played on the senior team for four years. Before coming to Queen's she had four years of basketball with Etobicoke Collegiate Institute in Toronto.

Gwen Howes, also of Phys. Ed. '58, is in her third year with the senior team, having played intermediate for one year. Gwen's early basketball experience was gained at Kirkland Lake CVI where she played for four years. Gwen has also played inter-collegiate volleyball for three years.

Forward, **Jill McCreery**, Commerce '61, is the only team member not in Phys. Ed. Jill hails from Windsor and Oakville. She did most of her basketball playing at Riverside High just outside of Windsor. Jill also played inter-colegiate volleyball.

Sally Reynolds, Phys. Ed. '61, is the shortest member of the team. Sally played her early basketball for Peterborough High School. Sally is another member of the team who also played inter-collegiate volleyball.

Patty Chapman is another representative of Phys. Ed. '58. This is Patty's third year with the team, having missed last year. She gained her early basketball experience at Windsor's Patterson Collegiate where she played for four years.

Guards **Nan** and **Jan Elliott** are Phys. Ed. '60's only representatives on the team. The twins were stalwarts on their Sudbury high school teams for five years, with Nan playing guard and Jan forward. For the past two years, Miss Turnbull has had them both playing guard—perhaps in an attempt to confuse their opposition. They were active in inter-collegiate swimming, having won the synchronized doubles championship.

Marianne Schrader, Phys. Ed. '58, is in her second year with the team. Her early basketball experience was gained at Stamford High School in Niagara Falls, where she played forward. Marianne is another of the players who made the change from forward to guard. Marianne also played inter-collegiate volleyball this year.

Another freshette with the team is **Pat McCullough**, Phys. Ed. '61. Pat gained her early experience playing boy's rules for four years for her high school in Winnipeg.

Carol McVickers is another representative of Phys. Ed. '61. Before coming to Queen's, Carol played both forward and guard for four years at Napanee Collegiate Institute.

Another important member of the team is manager, **Mary McKinney**. She played basketball for four years with Brampton District High School before coming to Queen's. Mary played two years as guard for the Golden Gals before deciding to take up the managerial duties.

Last, but not least, is their coach, **Miss Anne Turnbull**, now in her second year as coach of the Gals.



LAB of C

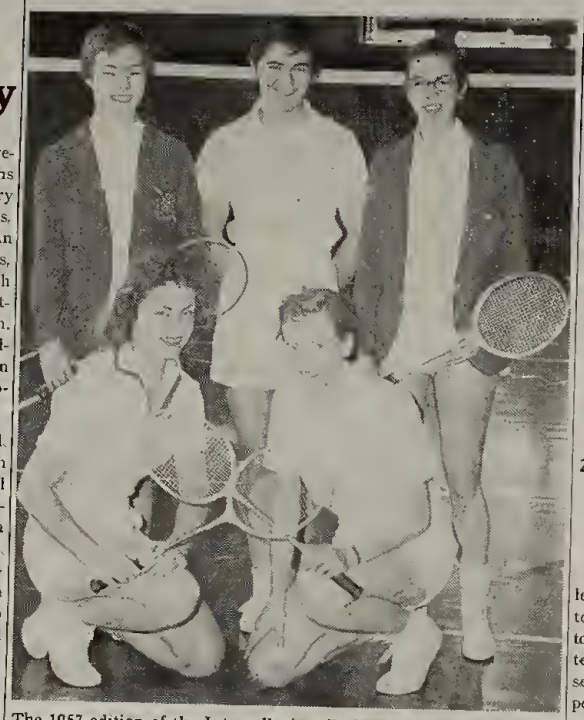
The Levana Athletic Board of Control directs the women's intramural and intercollegiate athletic program here at Queen's.

The president is elected by the whole of the Levana Society. The other members are elected by the existing board whose term ends when the athletic year is complete.

The sports' program presented each year is a busy one, and is certainly very popular judging by the many entries in each event. There are twelve sports run on an intramural basis — basketball, volleyball, badminton, swimming, golf, skiing, archery, hockey, bowling, softball, tennis and table tennis. Each of these is the special responsibility of a sports representative on the board, who makes out the draw for the tournament and sees that the activity runs according to schedule. Six of the sports are also in competition on an intercollegiate basis, and here the representative works in close conjunction with the faculty advisors in arranging practices and games. The six intercollegiate sports are tennis, archery, swimming, volleyball, badminton and basketball.

There is an intricate system of points and awards for both individual and team competitions. The big challenge is the L.A.B. of C. trophy which is awarded annually to the year accumulating the highest aggregate of points in all sports over the entire year. The year athletic stick finds the bulk of her responsibility lies in organizing her year's entries in the various sports.

The 1958-59 board members are as follows: President, Micky McCulloch; Secretary, Jan Elliott; Treasurer, Pat Tyrrell; Hockey, Barb Boyd; Swimming, Joan Thompson; Softball, Joan Atwood; Bowling, Faye Wakeling; Tennis and Table Tennis, Isobel Hanna; Badminton, Dorothy McLaughlin; Archery, Diane Pappas; Volleyball, Sue Hough; Basketball, Mary McKinney; Skiing and Golf, Lois Knights; Journal, Diane Pappas.



The 1957 edition of the Intercollegiate Badminton team consists of back row, left to right: Sue Hough, Miss Anne Turnbull, coach, and Joan Fenwick; front row, Sylvia Joyce and Dorothy McLaughlin.

Co-Eds Travel To Toronto For Badminton Tournament

Four Queen's co-eds accompanied by Miss Anne Turnbull will travel to Toronto this week-end to participate in the girls' annual Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament. Representing us this year are Sylvia Joyce, Arts '59, Joan Fenwick, Phys. Ed. '60, Dorothy McLaughlin, Phys. Ed. '60, and Sue Hough, Meds. '63.

Sylvia, a member of the team in 54-55 and 55-56 is now in her graduating year and will be making her final farewell to intercollegiate sports as our first singles player. Dorothy, who gained experience playing on the team last year, is combining with Sue Hough in the doubles this year. Joan Fenwick, also a member of the 56-57 team is playing second singles this year.

Our team which placed second last year hopes to make a good showing again this week-end when it faces teams from OAC, McGill, McMaster, Western and Toronto.

Skaters Prepare For Annual Revue

At 8:15 p.m. on Friday March 7, the spot lights of Jock Harty arena will announce the opening number of the 1958 edition of the Queen's Ice Revue, "Continental Capers."

The theme this year revolves around the sights seen in North America by two visitors from outer space, "Sput" and "Nik". The opening scene will be a "Pep Rally" here at Queen's, complete with cheerleaders, highland dancers and a bonfire. From Queen's the two spacemen will travel to Milwaukee, Winnipeg, New York, out west for a Stampede and into the Deep South. There will be a precision line and a comedy number which will be very enjoyable. The sightseeing tour will come to an end with a dance number representing the various formals at Queen's.

The show this year features two guest performances, one by the World Professional Pair Champions, Rose and Ray Lockwood, and the other by well known Canadian skater, Brian Tuck, from Ottawa.

The Ice Show promises to be the best yet so remember you have a date with "Continental Capers" at the Jock Harty on March 7. Tickets are 50 cents and there are no reserved seats.

Gallant Gals Lose Contest Place Second In Volleyball

By Marianne Schrader

To the tune of "The Titonic"

1. Oh, they call it volleyball; it's the best game of them all!
And we thought we had the team that was really on the beam.
When we played old Western U and tried to show them who wos who,
It was sad when our great teom went down.

CHORUS:
Oh, it was sad, mighty sad;
It was sad when our great team went down
At the hands of Western.
Spikers lost their nerve,
All the blockers missed those curves,
It was sad when our great team went down.

2. Oh, it wos on a Friday night, when we begon our fight,
And we won our games all three — 'gainst TO, McGill and OAC.
Our hopes were high thot night but next doy we lost the fight,
It was sad when our great teom went down.

Last Thursday, the girls' volleyball team travelled to London to compete in the intercollegiate tournament. Six teams were entered with the final standings seeing Western on top with 10 points, Queen's Golden Gals second with 8 points, McMaster and U of T third with 5 each followed by McGill with 2 and OAC with no points.

On Friday night, Queen's met Toronto in the first game of the tournament and although Toronto was strong on defence Queen's won 37-21. The next game was handily won by Queen's over McGill 51-8 and they completed the evening by defeating OAC 44-28.

The big game of the tournament was Western versus Queen's Saturday morning. Western, with its powerful "running spike" play and high jumping ability has dominated the tournament for several years. Queen's is the only team that gave them serious competition. The Queen's team, which was handicapped all year with late starts, continued to be plagued by this in their game against Western. Here too, they were late in starting as the half time score was 22-4. However, after the half, the Queen's girls came to life and although they did not outscore Western (each team scored 11 points), Queen's certainly did outplay Western. The final score was Western 33 — Queen's 15. To complete the tournament Queen's met McMaster and defeated them 29-19.

Captain Gwen Howes, Joan Atwood, Marlo Keddie, Marion Page, Jill McCreery and Marianne Schrader were Queen's offensive players. On the defensive side were Sue Hough, Joan Fenwick, Sally Reynolds, Maretta McCulloch, Sonja Finstad and Claire Whetham.

Mary Northan was manager, and the hard working coach who made the team what it was, was Miss Dorothy Leggett.

Here And There

There is only one week left in the bowling schedule. Tied for first are '58 and '61A with six wins each. '60A and '60B are tied for second with 5 wins.

Practices for volleyball have begun. See notices in the gym.



Performing a single's number in the Ice Revue this year is Heather West. She hails from Ottawa and is co-director of the show.

DIAL 6-1111 AMEYS' TAXI DIAL 6-1111

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Member of the Canadian University Press

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1958, KINGSTON, ONT.

Phone 8-3862

No. 32

Up She Goes!



Jim Siltala (23) goes up for two points as Queen's upset Western 64-59 Saturday night in the gym. That's Gord Jeffrey running in, too late to stop the basket and Greg Stone, Gael stalwart, screwing his eyeballs upwards.

Model Parliament Sits Tonight Two Bills Only To Be Debated

AMS Boosts NFCUS Plan For Bursaries

The AMS executive were busy last week boosting NFCUS demands for government bursaries to Canadian students.

Eight members of the executive and the NFCUS committee went on all Kingston's radio and television stations to tell why NFCUS was demanding 10,000 bursaries of $550 each as a start towards meeting what they termed "the crisis in higher education."

They pointed out that of the total university age population of Canada, only 7.2 per cent were actually at university, compared with 30 per cent in the United States. Even more significant is the fact that 54 per cent of all students in school and university who are forced to drop out must do so because of financial reasons.

NFCUS committees at all Canadian universities are presenting the arguments for government aid to students to all possible groups in Canada which may be able to influence the government.

TV Lowers Standards Of Intellect, States Seldes

"Television has brought abont a genuine moral revolution in America," said Gilbert Seldes, director of television for CBS, last Monday night in delivering the third lecture in the series on "The Public Arts."

Mr. Seldes contended that people have come to consider entertainment not as a privilege but as a right. This was in contrast to the old "puritanical" feeling that we have a right to be entertained only as a sort of reward, and it created the phenomenon of the "free audience."

"In a sense, we put ourselves in the hands of the networks and sponsors and they do what they want with us. For example, no one asked the women if they wanted the daytime serial; it came first and created the demand for itself."

Another effect of the new medium had been a decline in the power of the press, and parallel to this a lowering of intellectual standards. Mr. Seldes predicted that competition for advertising will cut the circulations of the better magazines to very limited groups. The popular press will continue to survive but not to the extent that it now does.

The speaker deplored the "images" that television had helped to create in the mind of the public. "The scientist, for example, has been depicted as a mad genius whose basic desigu is not to discover the laws of nature but to circumvent them. People thought of scientists — at least until six months ago — as being about on a par with gangsters."

Mr. Seldes concluded by calling for serious study and criticism of the public arts. He advocated courses of appreciation of television, radio and the movies, and he suggested that chairs be set up in universities to study the basic problems of the mass media.

Journal Staff

A very important meeting will be held in the Journal office Wednesday at 7 p.m. Be there!

Program Issued By Prime Minister

Queen's students will play politicians tonight as the annual Model Parliament opens.

The Progressive Conservatives, victors in the election 10 days ago, will form the government with 56 seats. The Liberals will form the official opposition with 26 seats. The CCF has 14 seats.

The Rt. Hon Joan Murphy, PBA, DM and AGK, will be Queen's first woman Governor-General. Miss Murphy is better known for her talents as drum majorette. Prof. John Meisel will be Speaker of the House.

Prime Minister elect James Holmes, PC, GOD, emerged breathless trom an audience with the Governor-General last week. When he had recovered his equilibrium, Holmes announced the government's program for the session. This included bills to extend the Colombo plan to the West Indies, to encourage study of science at high schools, to ratify a distinctive Canadian flag, and to remove the editor and managing editor of the Journal from office in the interest of national security.

The government plans to debate only two of these bills, those on the Colombo Plan and a Canadian flag. There will also be a debate on the speech from the throne.

The length of time available for speakers in Model Parliament has been increased this year by the fact that there will be no guest speaker. The session begins at 7 p.m. and is expected to run until 11.

Only members of the House will be allowed to sit downstairs and to participate in the debate. Visitors will be in the gallery.

Don't Look, You're Hallucinating It's All In Your Unconscious

"Hypnosis utilizes the unconscious mind," said Dr. Milton J. Erickson of Phoenix, Arizona during a lecture and demonstration in Convocation Hall Thursday morning. Erickson is one of five professional hypnotists on the North American continent.

Hypnosis was defined by Erickson as the capacity of a person to respond to ideas when in a state where he is concerned about ideas and feelings. While in the state the subject pays attention only to those things which are part of the hypnotic environment though he can employ any part of the concrete environment in his responsiveness to his ideas, concepts and feelings.

Though hypnosis is as old as human thinking and has been employed in medicine as long as complaints have existed, it received little or no attention. It was used by the Greeks, Hindus, Egyptians and even by the primitive savages whose magical rites could be considered hypnotical.

Elliotson, an Englishman who was always ready to follow new ideas, used hypnosis. In 1840, James Esdale, a British doctor in India, used hypnosis as an anaesthetic for lack of any other. He performed many successful operations but his work was discredited because it had been done on Hindus. Not to be disconraged he used the same system on Englishmen and had James Braid, an eminent British physician who was extremely sceptical of hypnosis, perform physical examinations on the patients. Braid found hypnosis to be real and thus it gained its first recognition.

Erickson emphasized that hypnosis is not meant to replace anaesthetics or anything else in medicine but said it is to be used as an accessory. He mentioned that several thousand dentists in the USA now use it and that it is also becoming very important in obstetrics where a patient can actually enjoy the delivery because she is free from worry caused by external stimuli.

Nothing should be done without the patient's full permission, warned Erickson. The hypnotized subject will resist anything he does not want to do and it is unwise to force him.

During the demonstration several phenomena were pointed out; immobility of the body (catalypsy) — used on post-operative patients to prevent shock; amnesia — the subject does not remember what was said under hypnosis; blindness — a part of the environment becomes blotted out so that something which is suggested to the subject can be seen; deafness — the subject does not hear sounds coming from the concrete environment; and positive hallucination — the subject sees something which does not exist in the concrete environment. The latter is used in hypnotherapy to explore the past.

Erickson concluded by suggesting that the audience read about hypnosis and by emphasizing that anyone who uses it should be very careful.



PHOTO BY BAILEY

Dr. Erickson and dazed victims

Journal Condemned, Charged With Libel

By Harvey
Journal Staff Pookah

The Queen's Journal was condemned with charges of libel at an AMS executive meeting Thursday night. The accusation was levelled by Oscar Zawalsky, president of the Camera Club, and referred to a story about the club printed in the paper under the head "Pornographic Photographers Pine For Pin-ups".

Zawalsky, in a letter to the executive, said the story was "a vulgar falsification" and "definitely libellous". He said "It is time the poisonous pen of Mr. Hardin was stopped" and claimed the editor of the Journal was "usurping his powers".

The letter noted that the AMS may be directly affected by action against the Journal and requested that the AMS executive deal with the matter immediately.

Bob Little, sr. Arts rep., suggested the charge be directed to court. The matter was tabled indefinitely on motion of Al Deep, Aesculapian president, who felt the matter was not too serious and no more time should be wasted on it. The motion was carried after President Herb Harmer broke a 5-5 deadlock vote.

In other business the AMS executive:

- announced the naming to the Tricolor Society, for outstanding extra-curricular activity, of Ross Morton, Anne Hayes, Bob Little, Andy Wong and Herb Harmer.
- chuckled at a suggestion that the Miss Canada Pageant local competition be referred to the Engineering Society for further consideration, after the executive tabled the matter indefinitely.
- set the date of the rectorial address by Leonard W. Brockington on Mar. 13.
- heard Editor Pat Switzer report that Tricolor was three quarters finished and ask for support for the sales campaign.
- heard that the proposal for increasing Journal fees was accepted in a verbal agreement by the Board of Trustees.

Drum Major and Drum Majorette

Applications are now being received for the positions of Drum Major and Drum Majorette in the Queen's Bands. Applications should be in writing and should be left at the AMS Office before February 25.

Obituaries

The Tricolor Society is dead

The AMS executive has bungled again and this time with no excuse except their own disregard for the institutions of their society.

The executive, in this case, the junior representatives, has shown the least possible concern in the naming of members to the Tricolor Society for outstanding extra-curricular activity. Their nonchalance in handling the matter is all the more surprising considering the howls of criticism that arose about the method of award last year.

This is what the junior reps, who make the choice, could have done: they could have taken the precaution to have adequate time for serious consideration of the merits of the various candidates; they could have had in front of them complete lists of everything the candidates have done at the university; they could have each inquired about the importance of the activities of candidates in faculties other than their own.

Instead, no nominations were received from the campus because no notice of nomination was given. If the rule of the constitution was strictly insisted upon, the awards would probably be declared null and void. The junior reps were given one day's notice. They met for only 45 minutes among themselves without any idea for the most part, of what the candidates had done except what popped into their heads at the time. They met with members of the faculty for 30 minutes and the members of the faculty had exactly nothing to say. No enquiry was made into the worth of any of the activities. The only candidates were those named by the *four* junior reps. It would seem that many people who should have been considered were not even suggested.

The result of this hurried and narrow approach in the last four years is that 22 of 23 students named to the Tricolor Society during this time have been members of the AMS executive or the AMS Court. The argument against the method of awards is not that the students who have served on the AMS executive are not deserving, but that it is impossible to know who is deserving unless some active research is done. And unless it is done the junior reps, whose extra-curricular time is mostly spent on the AMS executive, are going to be naturally biased.

In reality, since suggestions and support of candidates comes from the junior reps of each respective society, the naming of members to the Tricolor Society depends on the opinions of one junior rep per award. This is stupid. And without any attempt to find out what other people on campus are *really* doing, the naming of awards becomes ludicrous.

On every occasion the Journal writes about Tricolor awards after they have been named, there have been accusations of "sour-grapes," because there are always editors who are eligible. This is beside the point. And there are too many people in student activities today who think their view point is so right that they attribute any simple criticism directed towards them to personal prejudice.

Last fall the editor of the Journal felt that even in his position he should discuss the awards. The AMS executive then promised to bring up the matter next fall with a new executive in office. They did not. This year an editorial was printed on the subject before the committee met. But the efforts of the awarding committee have become more disappointing and irresponsible as the criticism of the method has become stronger, which is a painful anomaly indeed.

The Tricolor Society has become a dead issue. Nobody can take the awards seriously any more because they have lost their merit, thanks to the junior AMS representatives and the permanent AMS secretary. If these five individuals no longer take a responsible interest in the Society, after all the controversy that has been spent on it over the years, then the AMS executive can not expect anything better from the student body.

Eternal all-togetherness

Our little Miriams-of-Queen's, all a-flutter over the undertaking, have woven us a petit-point picture of the present-day intellectual movements among Queen's Ladies. Their exquisite little daisy-chains of platitudes were enclosed in a dainty doily border of hearts, flowers, ribbons, and sundry gew-gaws, with Messages from notables sprinkled tastefully throughout. The result is a literary marshmallow sundae treat, as cloyingly sweet and equally nutritious.

What do you suppose our Miriams, or Pollyannas, or Clarissa Harlowes are made of? (Anyone who doesn't guess right must forfeit 12 late leaves, remember!) For the correct answer, turn to your Levana Journals and wade through six pages of glush and there you have it! Our girls are made of Sweetness and Candle-light, Edwardian propriety, a facility in penning prosy Shellian Ideals, a vast Nothingness between their collective ears, and a most deliberate and devious form of hypocrisy.

The Levana Society is suffering from chronic anemia. In its more robust days, apparently, it conducted "fiery debates" and elections, observed "strict parliamentary procedure", and planned "violent" and ingenious initiations. At least it showed a little zest and fought like hell in the good old suffragette spirit.

Today, debates are rare, election campaigns consist largely of a list of candidates, and "training in proper procedure at meetings", if this is of any use, is quite lacking.

It *was* inspiring, however, to read of Charlotte Whitton's unshaking faith in Levana without which, apparently, she would not have learned the "tolerance, justice, firmness, courage, and responsibility" necessary to hold down her last job.

As for the "Valentine Vision", it was a Levanite's dream, the Ideal Setting for a permanent pickup.

Which, after all, is why there are coeds, isn't it girls?



JIM HOLMES

I wish to discuss two forms of hypocrisy, the hypocrisy of concert-going and the hypocrisy of critics.

I do not pretend to be either an enlightened concert-goer or an able critic. From my observations during four years at Queen's I have concluded that enlightened concert-goers and able critics are very few and far between. Yet there are always those who have pretensions along those lines.

It has become a rare thing indeed to hear someone say simply, 'I enjoyed the concert'. Instead, the concert-goer, Kingston variety, has to flaunt his sophistication for all to see and marvel at. The atmosphere is rank with phrases gleaned from the pocket edition of *How to Discuss Music Intelligently in Five Easy Lessons.*

"Not up to his performance last year at the Town Hall, what?"

"Yaaas, a trifle steely in the upper registers."

"Lacked precision in the third movement."

I am all for critical appraisals of a concert, but I have got the impression that the most critical comments which one hears in the halls of Grant Hall come from people who do not know what they are talking about—the people who applaud between movements and bolt for the nearest exit as soon as the last number is over.

* * *

But how much more impressive to be able to display one's sophistication in the pages of the Queen's Journal.

Queen's reviewers seem to write with the attitude that we are university students, intellectuals, the cream—we are expected to be highly critical—we'll show these outsiders that we are not to be bound by convention—we shall not be awed into submission by the international reputation of this performer—nosiree—we'll show him.

And so the review is written with impressive technical terms liberally dispersed throughout. The tone is sophisticated, confident, condescending, and, on the balance, unfavorable. The reviewer has proven himself.

* * *

Even campus functions get the same treatment. The most ridiculous example occurred last year when a rising Nathan Cohen damned a Drama Guild presentation for not measuring up to the standards of Sir Lawrence Olivier's *Richard III.*

I do not propose any cure. This sort of thing will persist as long as people refuse to recognize their limitations. And people at Queen's will probably be as slow to recognize and confess their limitations as people everywhere else, and so we shall continue to have hypocrites talking about and writing about public performances.

Cameras

Although the Journal will defend itself against any charges of libel, it wishes to apologize to any members of the Camera Club whose reputations may have been slurred by the article on the club with the misleading head "Pornographic Photographers Pine For Pin-ups", in the Feb. 7 issue.



News item: Kingston to speed up snow removal

Letters to the editor

The magic meeting

Editor, Journal: The Tricolor Award selection committee is to be congratulated for the high standards of their selections this year. Beyond doubt those receiving the awards have made remarkable contributions to this university.

The wonder is how the selection committee was able to do it. From where did they secure the nominations? Surely it cannot have been from the campus at large, for you will search in vain to find more than a handful of students who even knew that the committee was meeting. The constitution requires that nominations be given to the junior reps.

Now then, is it not just possible that there are other students deserving of the reward who were eliminated by the committee's hurried and secretive action? Have we already forgotten the mess following last year's awards which was a direct result of inefficiency? Such inefficiency could once more be the centre of much controversy which, in the words of one clause of the constitution, can result only in "(jeopardizing) the distinction of this (Tricolor) Society."

The opening of nominations should have been advertised.

Interested

Counterattack

Editor, Journal: May I take this opportunity of thanking you for the generous space which you have allotted to reviews of the last two issues of the Queen's Quarterly. We are also gratified by the substantial increase in student purchases of the Quarterly at the recently reduced campus rate of fifty cents.

The editor's lack of literary perception to which your reviewer refers, in connection with Mr. Kerry Wood's contribution to the Winter Issue, is shared, it might be noted, by other indiscriminate Canadian critics. In 1955, for example, the Governor-General Awards Committee bestowed a medal on Mr. Wood and Macmillan's have recently published another of his volumes.

I am interested to learn from your reviewer that the Queen's Quarterly is regarded as an outdoor relief station for mentally and monetarily bankrupt academics. I have no personal knowledge of any of our contributors retiring on the munificent payments which we make, nor have I any statistics on the correlation between promotions and the number of articles printed in the Quarterly.

It is a matter of great satisfaction to us to learn that Canadian patriotism expresses itself in such practical ways as subscribing to the Queen's Quarterly and we are also pleased to note that your reviewer (who I presume is a Canadian) finds himself mirrored so accurately in "all the defects and oddities . . . (and) seldom entertaining" contents of the Quarterly.

J. E. Hodgetts.

A plea

Editor, Journal: "The idea that men are created free and equal is both true and misleading: men are created different; they lose their social freedom and their individual autonomy in seeking to become like each other."

This quotation is taken from Riesman's "The Lonely Crowd" which deals with the problem that exists on campus, and in our cultural setting. He speaks of the autonomous individual who deviates from established ways, who is chopped-down by his fellow, for being such an upstart. He later suggests that the success of the autonomous individual depends on his efforts to recognize and respect his own feelings, his own potentialities, his own limitations. Once he has recognized these things he sets out to express his now defined "self".

Harking back to the first paragraph it can be readily conjectured (if you believe this quotation to be true) that this autonomous-type is going to run "out-of-grain".

If you do not believe this, then I must refer you to the existence of the "angry young men", the postulated presence of "nonsense kids", (e.g. conspicous absence of pranks?) and the Journal's concern over conformity. Can you now doubt the stabbing truth of Riesman's quotation?

What is the answer for those who are afraid of the censure of their friends and so do nothing, and for those with the courage of their convictions, expressing themselves continually though "scolded"?

Thinking solely of the situation at Queen's; there are some students nurturing newly critical and creative standards desiring to test their newfoun "selves", they must not b strait-jacketed before they ge started. You possibly may dis cover that your own thought and life are quite as interestin as other's, and your present at tempt to appease yourself in group of friends, is like tryin to appease your thirst by drink ing sea-water.

Harry MacKay

Feminism To The Fore

Editor, Journal: I have followe with growing alarm the election campaigns for the forthcomin Model Parliament and have fail to see so much as the tiniest poste for the Feminist Freedom Fight ers. This party, (to use the com mon, though rather objectionable term) arose last year to defen the Cause of Womanhood and maanged to strike a telling blow for Female deliverance from the brutal tyranny of Man (in its most limited sense). It is obvious that the gentle voice has been denied a say in the goverument through the dictatorial actions of That Other Sex, and I think it's simply dreadful.

Clarissa Thackerby

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Lovers and the lunatics

International disputes, Big Three Conferences, politicians, religion, sex, tourists, and communism, all play a part in "Love and Lunacy" opening Thursday in Convocation Hall. This sparkling satire also comments on "the power of Love versus the love of Power" through the ages, from eleven thousand years ago on the island of Atlantis, to the world today, and even to the remote future somewhere between the earth, moon, and clouds.

Directed by Dr. William Angus, "Love and Lunacy" features an experienced cast: Lionel Lawrence, Marcelle Fournier, Louis Emond, Robert Penty, Robert Foster, and Beverly Mackay.

At the Edinburgh Festival, after winning the Peter Ustinov award, "Love and Lunacy" was hailed by British critics as "Novel and entertaining . . . sparkling dialogue" . . . and "The only real dramatic experiment of the Edinburgh Festival . . . it tackles a big theme with wit."

After the opening performance on Thursday, additional performances will be given on Friday and Saturday. Seats are still available for all performances, and students are reminded of the special student rate of 75c. In this lunar age, "Love and Lunacy" is a must for all students.



A good old-fashioned spanking for daughter Cleito is administered by Poseidon in the Drama Guild's latest production, "Love and Lunacy". The characters involved in this domestic fray are played by Lionel Lawrence and Marcelle Fournier. The play runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights this week.

Out of the sunshine

It was morning. A child's voice came through the drowsy stillness. A plaintive voice and then a woman's impatient reply, but the child seemed satisfied with his mother's answer. There was sunlight shining into the small room. A lovely warm summer day and time to get up.

Downstairs in the kitchen, Mother was frying lean ham and potatoes and father stood in his denim work clothes, a heavy-set, strong man with thin black hair and a hard working peaceful look. Maybe it was the Irish blood, for Mother said the Irish were easy-going. But the Irish were always rebelling so it said in the Grade 8 History book. At the table sat a young girl and her brother who was a few years older. They were arguing about the merits of large horse owners. The girl was not tall but she appeared so. She had a slender muscular frame and wore blue jeans, an old sweater, and down-at-the-heel western riding boots. Her eyes were large and dark and her skin had a dusky shade. It was not the color of the tanned women on the beaches but the pale brown that suggests warm fields in the sun. Her brother was tall, fair-skinned, but with black curling hair and brown pleasant eyes. The Irish again seemed to lurk in him. He talked violently of progress and of independence but his eyes laughed.

Mother began to put the food on the table. Her small brown hands were efficient and strong. In fact these seemed to be her main features, small brown, efficient and strong. But there was something else too. She too had black hair, but dark Indian eyes. She was not Irish. She was not so good-natured as they, but she had a pride and a sadness. The sadness of something lost.

In the gardens hoeing and weeding, in the fruit trees picking the deep red cherries, giving cool water to the horses as they stand in sun, watching the lean, black and tan Shepherd dog stretch lazily, all the time wondering how it will be to live in another place. It will be another people, another land, another world. All this will be a dream and the spirit will die and be like the cold snow that will cover the warm brown fields that now lie peacefully in the sun.

Edith Stanbury

The whirlpool

Having entered upon a dream
And cursed by memories of having dreamt before
The temptation to denude ourselves of all reality
Canters across our scalps until trifles are once again
Re-established as they are, were, and forever shall be: trifles.

Fragrant as the weeping for all lost flowers
The stealth of thy thought is exposed in its maiden
Tower by the glare of the pine-pitch torch.

The trace of spilt wine and the burnt and ashen puddles
Of once firm ivory topers mark and mock
The act of honouring thy thought and name.
But the act is not lessened by the actor.
Time was means time not again.
And over all the now realization that I do
Not dream but must only act.

Jack McVey

And so he finally came

And so Mr. Gould came, in spite of purple weather, in an eyebrow beret and a plank of an overcoat — "Canada's Own". Glenn Gould at Carnegie, in Europe, on native soil at Stratford, in Russia — all these we have spoken of with massive pride. And yet how many of the Canadian national civic monuments who filled Grant Hall this Feb. 12th rose to their feet and climbed on their bases to shout "bravo" for a magnificent performance and penetrating musicianship? The ovation was as limp as the carnivorous blotch of fernery on the stage, and suggested related characteristics on the part of the audience — present to feast on a superb meal, only then to fold its leaves, after one or two feeble flourishes, and hook them busily as it rambled off. Or to say (to the tingling air outside) "Wonderful" — "Fabulous" — "Great".

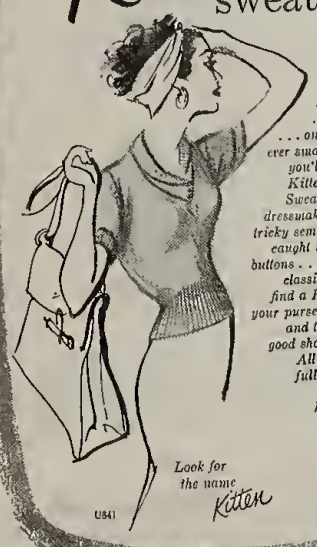
The readings of both the Mozart Sonata in C Major, K330, and the Beethoven Sonata in F Major, opus 10, No. 2 were splendid. With the allegretto of the Mozart sonata Mr. Gould's performance took fire and the music gained an awakened meaning, a new percussion.

The *Aria with Thirty Variations* or *Goldberg Variations* is a monument of musical art, one of the great masterpieces of Bach's last years. Here Bach summed up everything done in the variation form before him, and carried on harmonic explorations that foreshadowed the development of music to come. It is sometimes a paradox that such a profound work should prove to be in the spirit of an "entertainment," containing passage after passage of shimmering, frolicsome music. With a basic structure similar to that of the *Art of Fugue* it is enhanced by a delicate veil of ornament and arabesque reminiscent of the French and English suites. But Bach creates many moods, ranging from pure frolic and the stately dance forms, to poignant sadness and earthy peasant humor. Mr. Gould's artistry was eloquent in all of these, and his technical brilliance was more than equal to the exhaustive demands of the whole. He gave us a complete and wholly integrated performance that commanded us to realize something of the powerful underlying structure of the work and the sheer majesty of Bach's great musical intellect, without ever overshadowing the beauty of the overlying Baroque tapestry. Especially in the intricate canons, the twenty-fifth variation (the poignant climax of the exquisite sad variations) and the 30th variation which bursts into joy. Mr. Gould's playing was superb. Finest of all perhaps, was the return to the peaceful, lovely sarabande which lingered in the auditorium, and in the mind, long after.

Mr. Gould, acclaimed everywhere for his scholarship as well as his musicianship, brought us a musical experience that clarified the past by revealing it to us through the present.

Jean Milner

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Nuclear Radiation Not As Dangerous As Chest X-Ray

Statistics have shown that chest X-rays are more dangerous than the fall-out from the tests of nuclear weapons.

This startling information was disclosed by Len Robbins (Eng. Physics '58), one of the three student speakers at the annual Math and Physics Club student night.

Robbins said that 100 - 200 roentgens of radiation would produce a general over-all sickness, and about 600 roentgens would give a person two to six weeks to live.

The amount of radiation received from the luminous dials of watches, television screens, shoe-fitting apparatuses, and artificial and natural radioactive fallout was neglible — about one milliroentgen, he said.

Scientists cannot agree whether X-ray radiations are the direct cause of cancer or of cataract of the eye, but they do know that a 320 r-dose will give permanent sterility. However, he added, this is nothing to worry about, because Deep River — the home of many who work around the reactors at Chalk River — has the second highest birth rate per capita in Canada.

Fred Hainsworth, a graduate of Ryerson, discussed the difficulties in determining the velocity of a cloud of ions in the E layer of the atmosphere, 60 miles up. This study arose because of the fading out of radio signals, he explained.

A third paper was given by Paul Herzberg.

Queen's Students To Canvass For The National Heart Fund

Residents of Kingston will be asked to open their hearts and contribute to the National Heart Fund for heart research on Heart Sunday, Feb. 23.

Over 300 Queen's students of the university organization will canvass.

In the past, about $50,000 has been donated yearly to Queen's for heart research by the National Fund. This money was collected chiefly through private sources.

"Because more money is needed, and because Kingston stands to be the beneficiary of any new discoveries made in the field of cardiac research, it was decided that a campaign be held here annually, as it will be in the rest of Canada. Queen's students will be asked to do their share this year by spending part of one afternoon collecting money from Kingston citizens," said Art Schwartz, a director of the university organization.

Groups of about 10 students will be working under the following university directors: Al Deep (Meds), Ross Morton (Meds), Art Schwartz (Meds), Beth Mahaffey (Levana), Bruce Seed (Science), Bob Little (Arts), and Jim Holmes (Arts). Each group will be placed under a captain.

Dr. Ford Connell, professor of medicine, and Col. John Cunningham, a prominent Kingstonian, will be heading the Kingston organization.

A meeting of all captains and canvassers will be held in Convocation Hall Sunday, Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. prior to the canvass, where Dr. Connell will give a short address.

Col. Cunningham said Saturday that he felt more people were willing to donate, if they were approached. "This is a cause, not a charity," he stated, "and no one will hesitate to give."



John Hunter (above), was elected president of the Arts Society Thursday. He will succeed Jim Holmes in the 1958-59 term. Other Arts executive members elected were: Brian Henderson, vice-president, Jim Petropoulos, treasurer, Murray Carr, secretary, and Mike Vickers, assistant treasurer.

CFRC

Thursday

7:00 Hits and Misses
7:30 Campus Topics — News Calendar — Interview
7:45 Meet the Artist
8:00 Quick March
8:30 The Spoken Word
Panel discussion "Educational Methods"
S. M. Wise and Students from Canada, England, Germany and Indonesia
9:00 From the Music Room
Elizabethan and Jacobean Music — Alfred Deller
Byrd — Great Service
10:00 Concert Hall
Perlioz — Symphonie Fantastique
Khachaturian — Masquerade Suite

Classified Ads

LOST

Dissecting kit. Contact Paul Dolbear. Phone 8-9029.

Lost, strayed, or lifted: one pair of gray persian lamb sheepskin lined mitts, cadets for the use of. Missing from the men's cloakroom at the Levana formal last Friday. Have such sentimental value that my wallet can't stand the strain. Please return to J. R. Toye, Ft. Haldimand, RMC.

FOUND

Set of keys left in car by hitchhiking student on way to Barrie or Camp Borden. Keys have been returned to Registrar's Office.

ADS

What are red, pink, green, rectangular and have wheels? They're WOODY HERMAN tickets and they're going places fast. So get them before they're HERDED away at the Union ticket booth 12-1:30 daily.

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Typing: Pick and delivery. Phone Mrs. Westbrook at 2-4546.

PERSONAL

Artsmen: I am grateful for the confidence you have shown in me in last week's election. Please present me with any suggestions or complaints. It will be a part of my duties to have them expressed. Murray Carr, 2-8990.

SIGNPOST

Tuesday

Student's Wives Club: Meeting tonight in the form of a skating party at Jock Harty Arena. Husbands to be invited. Refreshments and dancing at the Science Clubrooms following.

Inter-Faculty Choir: Rehearsal Music Room, Old Arts Bldg., 7 p.m. Please note the new time. This is the second to last practice, so attendance is very important. Please be on time.

Aesculapian Society: Executive meeting 4:30 p.m. in the Pharmacology Lecture Room.

Thursday

Philosophy Club: Panel discussion on "The Nature of Art" with Professors Allen, George, and Whalley of the Art, Music and English Departments. Mr. A. P. Fell of the Philosophy Dept. will moderate. North House Common Room, McNeill House, 7:30 p.m.

Queen's Drama Guild: "Love and Lunacy" at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

Friday

Graduation Dance: To be held in the Burgundy Room of the LaSalle Hotel. Dancing 9-1. Brian Brick and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served. Admission $1.50 with Year Card. Semi-formal.

In the future:

Arts '59: Year elections have been changed to Feb. 27th, in the Biology Lab., at 7:30 p.m. Nominations for the permanent executive will close at that time. For your own benefit, please attend.

Arts '59: Nominations for the permanent executive are now being received. Your nominations may be handed, in writing, to any member of the Arts '59 Executive. Nominations close Feb. 27th.

Journal

Applications are now being received at the AMS Office for the positions of Editor-in-chief and Business Managers of the Journal for 1958-59.

VOTE TO ELECT

BEN ALLMARK



A YOUNG Progressive Conservative who fully endorses the ideals and principles of the John Diefenboker Government.

WHO BELIEVES THAT —

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ELECT BEN ALLMARK

TO REPRESENT JOHN DIEFENBAKER IN THE KINGSTON RIDING

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Post-Sputnik Reflections On Education In Russia

By Tom Marshall

(This is the second in a series of articles by Tom Marshall concerning the experiences of Dr. L. A. Skeoch in Russia. Dr. Skeoch, at present with the Queen's Economics Department, was the only Canadian member of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration sent to the Ukraine in 1946.)

Before the first sputnik projected mankind into the long-awaited era of space travel, Russia was regarded by most North Americans as a technically backward country whose grossly inadequate educational system was merely an instrument of Communist propaganda. Since the launching of the satellite, however, this backward land has been transformed overnight in the public mind to become a veritable fortress of disciplined enlightenment, a land technically far superior to North America. The truth, of course, lies somewhere between these two extremes of popular belief. Russian education is neither hopelessly retarded nor phenomenally advanced.

The 1946 UN mission had ample opportunity to observe several Soviet universities. Even then a definite special emphasis was placed on scientific and technical subjects but the humanities were not altogether neglected. Courses in English Literature showed a tendency to select writers who were either critics of the capitalist social system like Dickens and Upton Sinclair or representatives of the common man like Bobby Burns. Classic works like the plays of Shakespeare and moderns like Hemingway were also studied. There was a remarkable enthusiasm for the works of Jack London.

Dr. Skeoch never heard any criticism of the regime or the general Marxian theory, with which the students were well acquainted. He heard Marxist propaganda from officials and students alike. Arguments on the subject were futile since the Russians were absolutely certain that capitalism was evil. They had been thoroughly indoctrinated in their basic beliefs from early youth.

Young Russians go to kindergartens and seven year elementary schools. These are characterized by a high degree of discipline and a great respect for teachers. The children are neither shy nor brash but very self-possessed. They are quite willing to answer questions and entertain visitors. This quality of self-confidence greatly impressed the late mayor of New York, Fiorello La Guardia, who inspected a school with the mission in the fall of 1946. The mayor was so amused by the song and dance number which the children did for him that he jumped in and joined them.

There is a high degree of discipline in the high schools as well. Students are almost priggish about what they consider their social responsibility. One day, a secretary of the mission was stopped on the street by a young militia man of about 18 who said, "Comrade, you are wearing too much lipstick". He, then proceeded to give a lecture on the use of cosmetics. Young Communists who belong to youth organizations called Pioneers or, at the university level, Komsomols, go out of their way to mind other people's business in this fashion. On one occasion several members of the mission were ordered to stop looking at a government building by a civilian who threatened to arrest them.

The Communist youth clubs are stepping stones and, in fact, essential preliminaries to advancement in the party. Students work conscientiously to gain membership since high standards are demanded of party members and only a limited number are accepted into membership.

University students have a heavy curriculum and an active social life consisting mainly of dances, concerts and plays. Good students are given better jobs and living allowances. In his visits to the University of Kiev Dr. Skeoch was highly impressed both with the quality of technical training and the intelligence of the students.

Because of our disapproval of the Communist political system and the small amount of available information about Russian living conditions we tended, in the pre-sputnik period, to identify scientific incompetency with that system. Now, however, when one outstanding technical achievement has disproved this view we are inclined to go to the other extreme and exaggerate the quality of Russian technical training far out of proportion. The known facts would seem to indicate that the Russians are ahead of us in some fields and behind us in others. In this writer's opinion, we possess too little of the detailed knowledge to make an objective assessment of Russian education at this time.

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Professor Carlos Machados of the University of Rio de Janeiro law school looks up from a law book being shown him by Professor Ryan of the Queen's faculty of law. Professor Machados and six Brazilian students were visiting Queen's under the sponsorship of World University Service. During their stay here Thursday and Friday they visited the law school, a local pub and the Kingston Penitentiary, thus giving them a well-rounded picture of Kingston's institutions.

The group also were entertained Thursday night in Ban Righ at a joint meeting of WUS and the Canada Overseas Club. All were very impressed with Canada, although they found the cold hard to take.

Torches And Harvey At Carny

The 1958 version of the McGill Winter Carnival will be opened with the traditional Mount Royal Evening on Thursday. The Torch light parade will proceed from Remembrance Rd., where torches will be handed out to the revelers, to floodlit Beaver Lake where Principal James will cut the ribbon to officially open the Carnival. The figure skating club will perform and will appear through the arch of the ice palace situated on the lake shore. Also featured will be skiing, games and fireworks followed by a dance at the Chalet.

Men's and women's downhill, ing events will be held on Friday in the Laurentians. Buses will bring everyone back in time for the Forum Ice Revue. This show will be the highlight of this year's Carnival. Doug Harvey will present the Birks Trophy to the winner of the McGill - University of Montreal hockey game. Following this there will be a stage show and a skating exhibition when Dick Nuttor and Claude Dubois will present a "comedy on ice". The climax of the Revue will be the crowning of the Carnival Queen.

The Winter Carnival Debating Tournament, the largest in the British Commonwealth, will begin on Friday and will continue through Saturday. 35 universities will attend from the U.S. and Canada. Each team will debate three times and will be judged on the point system. The affirmative team and the negative team will then compete for the Bucchari Trophy.

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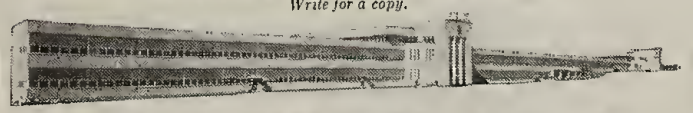
This probably sounds a little bit formidable to the undergraduate concerned with choosing a promising career, but he should remember that a well-paid, challenging opportunity is the only way to create personal satisfaction, which is what most of us really want.

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COMEBACK GAELS UPSET WESTERN

JV's Win 73-66 Pando, Anglin Star In Western Tilt

By Ian F. McNish
Journal Sports Writer

Al Lenard's Jay Vees defeated Jack Fair's Western Colts Saturday night 73-66 in the best played and most exciting Intermediate game of the season. Returning to early season form to lead the Tricolor were Jim Pando and Bill Anglin with 19 and 14 points respectively. For the losers, Howie Bobkin with 16 and Ron Rollo with 13 were tops.

In the opening quarter, the game seesawed back and forth, seldom more than 3 points separating the two teams. The JayVees shooting was better than Comets' but the men from London had almost complete control of the backboards. Western substituted a whole new team at the start of the second quarter. The purple team also used close up court checking in an effort to confuse the JayVees. The score at half time was 31-30 in favor of the Lenardmen.

Western's erratic shooting combined with the strong rebounding of Bill Anglin and Bob Burleigh, gave Queen's an eight point lead 47-39, after seven minutes of the third quarter. The JayVees held this lead throughout almost the rest of the game. The final count was 73-66.

Court Capers: The JayVees hit on 22 out of 60 field goal attempts . . . Of 42 foul shots the yellow team scored on 29 . . . This total included 18 points on free throws in the second half . . . Nadir, with Willie Hartack up, won at Hileah over the weekend . . . Newest campus joke: What barks, has a tail and is full of cement? Answer: A dog, I put the cement in to make it harder for you . . . Congratulations to Greg Stone!



PHOTO BY MCCUBBIN

Queen's boxers participating were:
Top row (l. to r.)—Paul Vindasius (Manager), Al Hyland, Mike Bogar, Pete Saegert, Hugh Wood, Morrie McLeod, Jack Jarvis (coach).
Bottom row (l. to r.)—Henry Courtney, Ed Scha merhorn, Ken Pride, Gerry Leger, Toby O'Brien.

QUEEN'S BOXERS FINISH SECOND HYLAND, O'BRIEN COP TITLES

By Stu Forbes
Assistant Sports Editor

Two members of the Queen's boxing team became intercollegiate champions last Saturday night, Toby O'Brien and Al Hyland were the duo, winning in the 145 and 175 lb. classes in the championship bouts held in Toronto's Hart House. Three other Queen'smen placed in the finals. These were Henry Courtney (130), Ken Pride (135) and Ed Schamerhorn (165).

Other members of the Queen's team were Gerry Leger (140), Morrie McLeod (150) Hugh Wood (155) and Pete Saegert (heavyweight).

O'Brien had to fight only one bout to win his championship as there was only one other entry, Alec Nisbet of Toronto. The fight was fairly even until the third round when both boys opened up and started slugging. O'Brien got the best of the exchange and finished the fight strongly. This was enough to gain him the decision and the championship.

Al Hyland had two tough bouts. On Friday he defeated Ozzie Downs of McGill who was last year's champ in the 175 lb. class. On Saturday he met Melbourne Thompson of Toronto.

The first round was fairly even with both fighters boxing very cautiously. Hyland slipped towards the end of the round and took a mandatory eight count. The second round showed brief slugging followed by (unromantic) clinches. Thompson's tactics were questionable at times and earned the crowd's disfavor. The third round was also even but Hyland earned the decision.

In the 135 lb. division, Henry Courtney had a bye into the finals, meeting Jim Rochemont of McGill. Rochemont gained the decision.

Queen's also had a representative in the 135 lb. class, namely Ken Pride. Bruce McMurchy of Toronto was his opponent and he proved too much for Pride, who was hampered by the fact that he gets his food at Ma Steele's boarding house.

This hypothesis is further bolstered by the fact that Al Hyland who won a championship, switched from the aforementioned abode earlier in the year.

The winner in the 140 lb. class was Ronald Miller of Toronto. Miller defeated Pete Thompson of McGill. Queen's representative in this class, Gerry Leger, was K.O.'d on Friday by Miller.

In the 150 lb. class, Morrie McLeod of Queen's lost on Friday to Bill Briggs of McGill. Briggs was defeated in the final by Boris Petcoff of Toronto .

Hugh Wood was Queen's representative in the 155 lb. weight class. Unfortunately for him his opponent was Bill Sidney of Toronto, a mellowed fighter who has had professional experience. Sidney defeated both Wood and Horia Weissman of McGill easily to become champion as expected.

A questionable decision cost Ed Schamerhorn the title in the 165 lb. division. A cut over Ed's left eye apparently influenced the judges in favour of Pat Wooten of Toronto (again).

In the heavyweight division, Pete Saegert lost in the Friday night preliminaries to Dick Hinton of McGill. Hinton went on to win the final, knocking out his opponent Lionel Colman of Toronto in 27 seconds of the first round.

Coach of the team was Jack Jarvis and the manager was Paul Vindasius. Congratulations to Greg Stone!

Win 64-59 In Strong Finish McMahon, Stone Top Scorers

By George LaFleur
Journal Sports Editor

Queen's Golden Gaels, faced with a 12 point half time deficit, came through with 43 points in the final two periods to upset the University of Western Mustangs 64-59 here Saturday night. The loss virtually eliminates the London team from any hopes of a first place finish.

Playing before an enthusiastic crowd of over three hundred wildly cheering fans Queen's picked up their first home win and their third of the season. The Gold team showed a greatly improved form over their two previous appearances in Kingston, highlighted by strong rebounding and a tight, alert defense. High scorers for the Gaels were Jay McMahon with 21, Greg Stone with 17 and Jim Harrison with 10. Ron Hodgins and Rance Smeeton led the visitors with 15 and 13 respectively.

The game started slowly as both teams worked the ball deliberately, looking for a good shot. Despite missing several easy set ups the Gaels led 13-12 at the quarter, paced by Greg Stone's seven points. In the second period the London team tightened their defense, forcing Queen's to shoot more from the outside, and with veteran guard Rance Smeeton hitting on jump shots and lay ups finished the half with a 33-21 lead. Smeeton led the scorers with 13 points while McMahon had eight and Stone seven.

In the first half Western had nine fouls and Queen's five, all in the last four minutes.

The second half began with Dave Langhorne hitting two quick baskets for the Mustangs but the Gaels kept pace and with McMahon and Stone controlling the backboards whittled the Western lead to five points, 45-40 at the nine minute mark. Two hooks by Greg Stone made it 45-44 at the end of three quarters.

Jim Siltala put the home team in the lead for the first time after two minutes of the final period. Western fought back to take a 50-48 lead but on the next shot 6'7" Barry Agar committed his fifth foul and left the game picking up a technical as he went. Stone sank the technical and when Queen's put the ball into play Jim Harrison hit a long set to give them a 51-50 lead. Jay McMahon then hit for five points while the Purple and White made two and the Gaels never looked back. In the last two minutes Murt Prior scored on a break and Stone and Danny Bozic hit five foul shots to put the game on ice. Final score was 64-59.

MaMahon's 21 and Stone's 17 were high for the game while Siltala had six and Turnbull five. For Western Ron Hodgins had 15 and Rrance Smeeton 13, all in the first half.

George's Gurglings . . . Some pretty queer announcements were floating around on CFRC at half time . . . The Gaels hit 22 for 63 from the floor and 20 for 29 at the foul line . . . The biggest improvement was in cutting and driving, something we hadn't seen too much of in previous games . . . Jay McMahon twisted his ankle in the last minute of play and went to the dressing room for repairs . . . Referee Howie Winslow showed pretty good form in shooting a lay-up to untangle the net . . . A pair of glasses were lost in the confusion Saturday night . . . The Western team was a surprised, unhappy group in the dressing room after the game . . . John Metras wasn't exactly smiling either . . . Several hearts were heard to break after the above mentioned announcement. Congratulations Greg.

Gaels Upset TO

By Diane Pappas

Varsity's five-year reign in women's intercollegiate badminton ended this week-end as Queen's Dorothy McLaughlin and Sue Hough won the doubles' championship.

It was the first time during Toronto's reign that their doubles team had been defeated in even one game in a 2 out of 3 set when Dorothy and Sue beat them two straight, 15-9 and 18-17. Coach Anne Turnbull said that these games were the best she had ever seen.

In previous sets the Queen's twosome lost only one game in defeating McGill 19-18, 8-15, 15-3, McMaster 15-5, 15-11, Western 15-3, 15-12 and OAC 15-1, 15-0.

The singles' entries were not successful in dethroning Toronto. The only games lost were to Toronto who retained both singles championships.

In first singles Sylvia Joyce lost to Prue Smith of Toronto 0-11 and 1-11. She defeated the entries from McMaster 11-6, 11-1, McGill 11-5, 11-9, Western 11-8, 11-8, and OAC 11-2, 11-4.

In the second singles Joan Fenwick lost to Pat Wood of Toronto 10-13 and 3-11. She defeated the entries from McMaster 11-3, 11-6, McGill 12-10, 11-5, Western 11-6, 11-2 and OAC 11-1, 11-2.

The doubles victory was not enough for Queen's to capture the total team standing Toronto again won the tournament with 14 points, but Queen's were close behind with 13. They were followed by McGill with 8 points, Western with 3, and OAC with none.

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No. 33



Governor-General Joan Murphy Reads The Throne Speech . . .

Army Invasion, Flags Galore Enliven Model Parliament

Tories Given Rough Ride But Still Pass All Three Bills

By Blair Razor

Writing From Beneath The Ruins of Parliament Hill

A military invasion, the return of a kidnapped Prime Minister in pajamas, and the waving of three national flags marked the Tuesday night session of Queen's Model Parliament

The fact that the government managed to pass all its measures for the first time in recent history was almost forgotten in the tumult of Parliamentary hi-jinks. From the time the CCF benches trained their binoculars on Governor-General Joan Murphy as she read her speech from the throne, to the closing speech of Jens Gotthardt in which he advocated co-educational residences to facilitate breeding, the House rocked with laughter, catcalls and firecrackers.

The government was subjected to considerable heckling even before the session opened because of the absence of the Prime Minister. "Jim Holmes' body lies amouldering in the grave" echoed from the Opposition benches, amid derisive comments and expressions of sympathy on the Leader's disappearance.

The military invasion came just as a division was being taken on an Opposition motion of want of confidence. A band supplied by the Opposition had just begun to play "God Save The Queen" on a standing division in an attempt to force the government to stand in support of their motion, when suddenly the lights were turned out.

The main door of Grant Hall swung open, and as the lights flashed back on, seven RMC cadets in great coats marched in. Halting at the table where the mace lay, they stood rigid with impassive faces as their leader read a proclamation remarkably similar to an earlier one by Oliver Cromwell:

"This country no longer has need of a parliament such as you. You are no parliament. Henceforth the military will rule. Get thee hence" (with a withering glance at the Speaker). "What is this bauble? Take it from my sight."

Speaker Meisel was unperturbed. "Take these men out," was his command to the Sergeant-at-arms. The latter did so.

Holmes was then thrust unceremoniously through the door, clad in bright red pajamas.

Peeling off the pajamas, Holmes opened the debate on the Speech from the Throne point-ing out that his proposed party program was for a long-range term. He recommended that Model Parliament sessions be extended to three days, since "there is no time to bring down bills." The first day could be spent in debate on the throne speech, and the following two on legislation.

(See PC's, Page 5)



. . . As The Bird-Watching Club Goes Into Action

Revenue Increase Proposed For Canadian Universities

Ottawa (CUP) — A plan to boost the revenue of Canadian Universities was proposed here Tuesday. The plan included doubling or tripling of present tuition fees.

Speaking at the Canadian Conference on Education, Dr. Claude T. Bissell, president of Carleton University and president-elect of the University of Toronto, said such a move was necessary to determine the exact cost of university education.

He advocated that universities in this country come to grips with the question of tuition fees in order to determine capital requirements.

To estimate operating costs universities would have to establish a basic sum for education of each student, 60 to 80 per cent of which would go to staff salaries.

Supplies, equipment, research, and building upkeep would be calculated in this sum. Costs from faculty to faculty would vary, Bissell said. Salary scales, student-staff rations, and equipment would account for the differences.

Once the average cost of educating students had been arrived at, he said, the costs should be reflected in the tuition fees.

The higher fees would be met through a bursary-scholarship-loan plan considerably extended from that now in effect.

This kind of assistance would be assistance to the student and the university. It would not be a means, as scholarships now tend to be, of adding to the university's financial embarrassment," Bissell said.

Advantages of the system, Bissell said, would be that:

—The public would have some reasonable idea of the actual cost of higher education.

—It would help remove confusion about "free" education (which usually means "cheap" education).

—It would be a means of regulating support in accordance with needs.

The plan would reduce dangers of outside influence to a minimum, he said, by making the individual the financial unit.

As the major patron of the universities, the government would act through thousands of individuals in the loan-scholarship-bursary financing.

"The universities are still suffering from an inferiority complex, a hangover of the days when financing was conducted in an atmosphere of genteel charity, when the universities looked upon themselves as dignified suppliants who asked for as much as they dared and were properly grateful for whatever they received."

PM Spirited Away At Dawn

Prime Minister James Holmes was kidnapped at dawn Tuesday morning by Opposition hooligans in an attempt to subvert the democratic workings of Parliament.

The thugs gained entrance to Holmes' room while he was still sleeping at 7 a.m. Under threats of physical violence, he meekly went with his captors to a country hide-out.

About 10 a.m., on the excuse of going to the bathroom, he managed to escape his three guards, and fled without coat or overshoes towards town. Ten minutes later, when the guards discovered his escape, they set out by car in pursuit, but he managed to elude them by ducking into a doorway, and caught a bus back to town.

Determined not to let Holmes escape, the thugs raced back to his room at McNeill House and trapped him there. A brief but bitter struggle followed, with Holmes eventually being overpowered and bound and gagged by six opponents. He was carried down from McNeill House past various maids and students who eyed the proceedings with some surprise, and taken once more to the country hide-out of one of the thugs.

When asked for a comment for the press after his second capture, Holmes' reply was simply unprintable.

At 12:30 he was delivered to the RMC main gate, where an armed guard awaited him. He was immediately taken to a cell where 15 cadets armed with rifles and bayonets greeted him. The prisoner took one look at the bayonets and subsided.

During the afternoon he was kept under constant guard and was given considerable help by the cadets in writing the economic aspects of his speech for that night.

For supper he was dressed in an RMC uniform and taken to supper as Cadet Holmes of No. 9 Squadron. Two seniors noted this extremely smart cadet at mess and wondered who he was.

At 7:30 p.m. he was dressed in a cadet squadron leader's pajamas and taken in taxis to Grant Hall. The cadets kept the taxis waiting outside Grant Hall "just in case some students had planned anything."

In the meantime, the Conservatives had not been idle. Sylvia Bews, the Cinderella girl of the CCF, was spirited away during the afternoon and held in a Cabinet Minister's apartment. Half an hour before Model Parliament was due to open, an Opposition member called the Minister's apartment to offer a trade in information. While talking, he heard a scream in the background. A rescue party was formed and after several minutes' battle, Sylvia was free.

The Conservatives had been told Holmes was being held captive in the basement of 44 Kensington Ave. They did not realize until the door was opened that this was the home of Vice-Principal J. A. Corry, who knew nothing about the plot.

The captives were evidently well treated. Sylvia said her captors offered her a meal of bread and water. The Prime Minister issued the following statement: "Ahem. It has been a very great and unexpected privilege to have been given this opportunity to spend so edifying and entertaining an afternoon as guest of my very gracious hosts at RMC."

Editorials

The underprivileged courtesans

The most blatant examples of subjects which require legislation and which do not get it are those spheres of malpractice which upright society knows exist but would rather not talk about. Refusing to face serious problems of this sort shows the hypocrisy of the common social mind and in no way improves the unhealthy situations. And in Canada those frowned upon, but thriving, businesses of prostitution and drug peddling spread disease and misery but go unchecked by effective legislation.

North American doctors have become alarmed by the increasing incidence of venereal diseases on this continent; they attribute the increase to the confidence people now have in penicillin and the wonder drugs. But first the disease must be brought to the attention of a doctor, and because of negligence and the ignorance bred by our unrealistic educational systems, cases of venereal diseases have risen in number during the last few years.

A partial solution to cutting down these dreaded diseases is to license prostitutes, who are the greatest carriers of the infections, and to demand they receive thorough medical examinations regularly, even once a week. The price of negligence would be a revocation of licenses.

The countries in Europe which have legalized prostitution have found that control of the spread of venereal diseases is possible within certain limits. It has made it possible, to a certain extent, to adequately assess prostitutes for taxation purposes, and the source of revenue from licensing is another point in favor of legalization.

As long as western civilization is western civilization prostitution is going to continue. If we can not squelch it we should not hide it. And by legalization we can effectively cut down one of the ugliest of diseases that now exist on our continent.

The underprivileged couples

Probably nothing will come of the Model Parliament's decision to establish co-educational residences, but in one way at least they might be a good thing to have. This university has residences for men and residences for women but none for married students. But today's students are getting married in bigger and bigger numbers each year. Almost ten per cent of the undergraduate body is married.

Worse than any single student the undergraduate married couple needs money. A working wife cannot provide more than a subsistence income and if a baby comes she has to stop working. And in Kingston apartments are harder to find than rooms, and more expensive when found.

The expert tells us that the married undergraduates are a hard working core of the student body. It seems sensible then that the university should encourage and help married students at least as much as it helps unmarried ones. A block of inexpensive apartments would cost little more to build and much less to maintain than a residence for single students. Those in charge of the Queen's building program should think seriously of building such a residence.

C.E.S.F.

The underprivileged coeds

Coeds who were gingerly paraded through the inner sanctum of the Students' Union during the recent Open House weekend were surprised to discover that many of the upstairs rooms were vacant and musty with disuse. The study desks looked as new as when they were first bought and the music room seemed to be behind a glass display counter. Even the Coed Lounge was cold and strange and well preserved. That "lived-in" appearance usually associated with rooms furnished for the relaxation of men and women students simply did not exist. Instead of generating warmth and friendship the room seemed tomb-like.

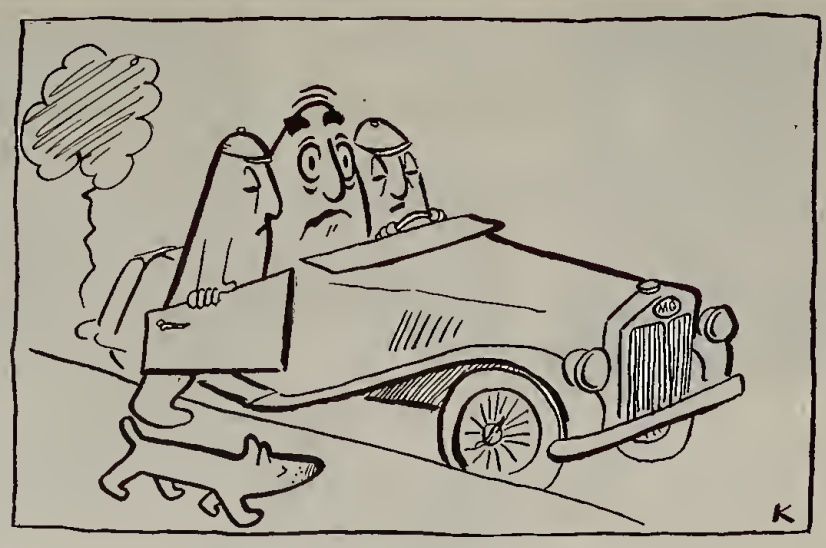
The Union has too long been a hideout for male hermits. Queen's-women are asking under their breaths why the building was never named "Students Union". Does "Union" refer to the union of male students? Or are coeds not worthy to be considered "Students?" A building such as the Union with a room such as the Coed Lounge should be the very core of the campus. Where else can students of both sexes and of all faculties congregate?

The only solution is integration. Segregation cannot last forever. The last-minute bill introduced by the Liberal party in Model Parliament recommending co-habitation indicated that Queen's is at long last waking up to the fact that the Mid Victorian era has long since passed. If coednucational residences is asking a bit too much, surely the university could institute coeducational meals in Wallace Hall.

Other universities have coeducational eating facilities. For instance, the Memorial Union Building on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan, though built only a year ago, is already too small to accommodate the number of students wishing to eat there. In addition, the building contains a spacious modern lounge covering the whole of the second floor. It has become the hub of all campus activities. Most students spend a good deal of time in this building and thus feel they are taking a more active part in university life.

Granted, there has been some attempt at integration here at Queen's. Wallace Hall does have the occasional Sunday evening soirée. And during the recent NFCUS regional conference visiting men students were even allowed to slink through the Ban Righ cafeteria line and choose a lonely corner of the dining room to eat breakfast.

Usually, however, Ban Righ regulars are dissatisfied with the cacophony of banging trays and intermittent female shrieks, to say nothing of the food. And men who eat upstairs in the Union are usually dissatisfied with the general lack of coed company, to say nothing of the food. The food is something, apparently, that will never be improved. Possibly coed company will make it more palatable and sooth the rumblings of angry student intestines.



Letters to the editor

In gratitude

Editor, Journal: The parents of my friend and room-mate Ritchie Dowd have asked me to express, through the medium of the Queen's Journal, their heartfelt thanks for many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral offerings and donations to the Cancer Fund at the time of Ritchie's tragic death.

Dr. and Mrs. Dowd wish to thank especially Padre A. M. Laverty, who took part in the service at Kinburn and represented Principal Mackintosh and Dean Ettinger, Dr. D. C. Matheson, Emeritus Professor of Anatomy, the Honorary President of Meds '60, Dr. George Scott, and all his classmates and fellow students for coming so far to be with them the day of the funeral.

Gary Bennett

Au revoir

Editor, Journal: On the occasion of the retirement from active politics of the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Canadians of all political parties have cause for regret. Not since the flamboyant days of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has Canada had a leader of such natural appeal. Mr. St. Laurent's nickname of Uncle Louis is extremely apt, for he was indeed the uncle of the Canadian people. He combined all the good humor and kindly graciousness without paternalism that one associates with a favorite uncle. Further, he was in public life the epitome of well-mannered charm and vivacity that one expects to find in his race.

Mr. St. Laurent is the complete Canadian, at home in either language or culture and a devoted servant of his fellow citizens. Here is one Conservative that is sorry to see him go. Au revoir Oncle Louis.

A. J. Bethune

The natural answer, according to pure reason

(The following is the text of a Model Parliament speech given on behalf of the Liberal Porty by Jens Gotthardt, MP from Cornwall, Ontario, who moved thot co-educational residences be established ot oll Canadian universities.)

Mr. Speaker, Honorable Members of the House:

In considering the question of co-educational residences I feel it is well to adopt a scientific point of view. Not that science itself can do anything, but with a scientific attitude we can rid ourselves of any emotions tending to cloud the issue, and thus arrive at a conclusion which is irrefutable on the basis of pure reason.

Man, *homo sapiens*, has a history which is older than any rites and records, a history which ties him in kinship to all life that ever dwelt on earth. The tradition that he is a fallen angel finds little support in physics or paleontology. If for his manifest behavior he must be regarded as a fallen creature, it is much more likely that he is an ape fallen from the grace and protection of the trees. If one persists in the former view, one is forced to look for ancestors to the angels. With two wings, two legs, and two arms, this takes us to six limbed creatures, or the insects. For reasons with which I do not propose to burden the House, insects could not have given rise to angels any more than they could have given rise to man.

So we can say that just as man has evolved from the animals, so do the basic laws of general animal behavior—and in particular those concerned with mating—also govern man.

Every person living today is descended from an unbroken line of ancestors who mated at least once in their lives. It is fairly certain that most of these ancients hardly knew *why* they mated, nor sensed the consequences. What *is* fairly certain is that they enjoyed mating!

One factor, however, was in their disfavor: because of certain genetic factors, their happiness was restricted to certain times of the year only. Not in the spring time, when tradition has it that 'a young man's heart lightly turns to thoughts of love' did conception occur. The young must be born at a time of year when food and climatic conditions are favorable, and thus conception is restricted to a very limited period prior to this.

How fortunate, then, is man! Unlike any other species, the female is biologically—and usually in other ways too—capable of mating continually for a period of *forty years!* Think of it, gentlemen, (and ladies): *forty years!* ! ! !

Now mating is not a process which can occur spontaneously, like the turning on and off of a faucet. It is the culmination, of a long and often drawn out process of getting acquainted; one might say, a gradual build-up to a climax! There are of course exceptions to this. The male spider of certain species merely leaps at the female, fertilizes the eggs, and then jumps for his life. Different, and far more time consuming, procedures have been reported for man. Kinsey or Vandervelt should be able to satisfy the curiosity of those desiring further and more detailed instruction or information.

To summarize then: mating is a perfectly natural process which takes a certain amount of time.

Now you may ask what has all this to do with universities and co-edueational residenees? I should say a great deal. To most females, eoming to university means the first step towards finding a mate. To the male it means obtaining a training which he hopes someday will enable him to support her.

While at university certain factors tend to interfere with the basic natural urge to mate. Lectures, examinations, study-periods, curfews of certain residences (which shall remain nameless!) extending even to telephone privileges, hostile inlaws, cold cars and snoopy spinsters are points which come readily to mind.

There can be little doubt that co-educational residences are not only the answer to problems posed by the points mentioned, but that they have other advantages as well.

During examination time, whieh not only coineides with the most beautiful time of year but which also is a season when certain hormones become peculiary active, too much time is wasted "toing" and "froing" prior to obtaining the mental and physical relaxation so eommonly associated with mating. Co-edueational residenees would eliminate needless time wasting.

Money, that precious commodity to all university students, could readily be saved by having co-educational residences. Think of the money wasted on taxis or gas while driving back and forth while trying (in vain) to keep the car warm while packed on the banks of a frozen lake with an icy wind blowing and nosy passers-by peeking. How much more comfortable is a warm room, candle-lit, with wine (at the right temperature), an open fireplace, and soft music —without risk of running the car battery down.

No curfews to ruin the ecstasy, no interrupting telephones to eut the romance!

Only with co-educational residences can the perfectly natural human urges be treated as they should: naturally, and with the least amount of imposed artificial restrictions.

Without co-educational residences we can but lament with Plautns* who wrote:

The constant love wear and share so near
Our fun and games and talking lip to lip
The closely-strained embrace of our amorous bodies
The gentle bites on tender mouths
The wanton pressure of tip-tilted breasts . . .
Ah, all these pleasures which you shared with me
Are broken, wasted, ruined now forever.

*Pseudolus

GARY MOFFATT



Why was Model Parliament a fiasco? Perhaps if the Tories had been able to think up a bill worth debating, perhaps if the stunts planned by the three parties had not without exception fallen through, perhaps if all the speeches (possibly excepting one on co-educational residences) hadn't been sickeningly dull, perhaps if it hadn't dragged on and on and on, perhaps . . . oh well, better luck next year.

Voters who do not bother to learn the facts are threatening democracy with extinction. As a conservative estimate, four fifths of the March 31 voters will lack the foggiest notions of the platforms or policies of the party they support. The CBC picked ten people at random to answer some elementary questions, and the only one who showed any knowledge whatsoever concluded by saying that Pearson should not have called an election. Concerned over this, two of our history professors polled 141 history students (probably one of the best-informed gronps in Canada). Of these, only 80 could identify the minister of finance and 30 the speaker. Almost 40 could not name one election issue, and half thought a budget had been presented. I recommend that before a person be allowed to vote he pass a five-minute oral test on his knowledge of the elementary election issues: this move, combined with lowering the voting age to 18, would give us a smaller but at least partially-informed electorate.

Showbusiness: Instead of criticising Glenn Gould for not doing encores, perhaps we should be grateful that he bowed now and then to the audience despite his obvious contempt for it. . . Academy award hucksters likely won't bother pointing out that the only three movies worth looking at last year (War and Peace, Teahouse of the August Moon, The Green Man) were adapted from books and plays. Is there no originality left? . . . When the Arts Society brought Brubeck last year, I maintained they couldn't provide a more assinine choice. Well, this year they proved I was wrong.

Democracy and the Demos

The west is presently following a path which will lead it to either annihilation in atomic warfare or reduction to a subsistence standard of living. Unilateral disarmament is presently too hot an issue for any political or religious group to handle, but if our society is to survive it must be accomplished in the near future. Canada could and should take the lead in disarming.

To the west, war means annihilation. Even the newspapers have admitted Russia's immense lead in conventional weapons, so we would be overwhelmed in anything other than an atomic war even if the war could be kept limited, which most strategists doubt. Russia has led in atomic progress for years: she had the first atomic power plant and was the first to perfect the hydrogen bomb. Sputnik is six times the Pathfinder's weight and the same weight as the proposed intercontinental ballistic missile. To catch up with Russia in five years we must work at 120 per cent of their speed, and Dr. von Braun is skeptical that we are working as fast as they. Hence it is quite possible that Russia could take us by surprise and wipe out our SAC bases before we knew what had hit us, and they could likely count on shooting down most of the planes already in the air before they reach Russia's heart.

But war is unlikely for the simple reason that Russia can likely take over most of the world without fighting. With native peoples of South America and South Africa slaving in mines for a few cents a day because U.S. capitalists won't develop their resources unless they can do so dirt cheap, Middle Eastern countries forced to turn to Russian Imperialism even though they dread it because we refuse to convince them that we have any interest (beyond the few begrudged dollars that are a drop in the bucket) in their grave problems, missionaries from Southeast Asia reporting that it will more likely than not go Communist, and Communism becoming a potent force in most European countries, Eurasia could well fall into Russia's hands. In this event North America, deprived of its raw materials and markets, would slowly rot.

Western disarmament would eliminate the one factor that might lead Russia to attack us —fear that we would eventually surpass and attack her—would be eliminated. Then she would likely turn to a war of ideology rather than one of violence, for why would she conquer the world now when she could take it gradually without ill feeling? She would be in a position to demand that we send our food surpluses to underdeveloped countries, but could be kept from demands involving any substantial reduction in our own standards of living by the knowledge that satisfied people don't revolt but any move to send troops over would be met by guerrilla action which would make such a move profitless (she would not use atomic weapons on us as this would destroy any benefits she might otherwise obtain from us.) Under these circumstances, the world could rechannel her wealth from production of arms to giving the whole world a decent living standard. The risk of a loophole in this argument is inconsequental compared to the certainty of disaster if we don't disarm. Meanwhile, the Galbraith commission feels the U.S. will be at Russia's mercy for three years at least.

Gary Moffatt

Of the people, for the people

Some firms, found the members for Splay,
To have reaped in a scandalous way.
When he fried out the fat
That is common in that,
Then he called in the public dismay.

* *

Good Old Joe. In the purest sense of the word the people's friend . . .

Comprehending the mob, their elected nabob,
Joe was the people, the people were Joe.
He leaped to his doom
From a smoke-clouded room
And dispersed on the corner below.

* *

A living branch from the family tree

Did I ever, my children, relate
How Grandma got stuck in the gate?
If I didn't, I shouldnt,
For Grandmother wouldn't.
Nor will I of this topic debate.

* *

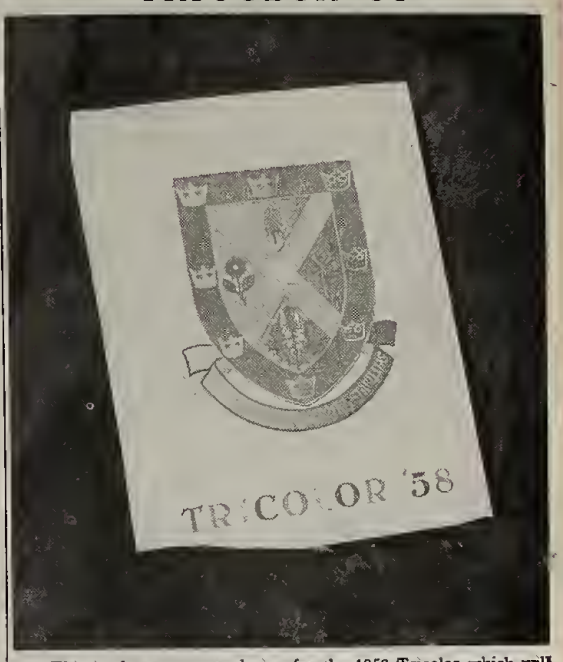
My, how much strychnine you put in my coffee, Grondpo . . . !

There throve an old doctor of Weedy,
Who was perfectly heartless and greedy.
This doctor gave pills
And his patients made wills
Which conduced to his richness in Weedy.

Royce MacGillivray

VISIT
Marilyn's
LADIES WEAR
FOR YOUR
GLENAYR — KITTEN SWEATERS
AND
SKIRTS TO MATCH
DIAL 2-1475 238 PRINCESS ST.

TRICOLOR '58



This is the new cover design for the 1958 Tricolor which will be finished several months earlier in the year than last year's publication. The official Queen's crest, on a white background, was drawn and colored by Tricolor designer Pat Pidoux. Only $3 down will hold your copy of Tricolor 1958.





BMOC*

*Big Man On Campus—yea man! He treats the gals to Coke. Who can compete with charm like that. So if you're 5'0" and a little underweight, remember—you don't have to be a football hero to be popular. Just rely on the good taste of Coke. Put in a big supply today!

DRINK Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

'COKE' AND 'COCA-COLA' ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS—BOTH IDENTIFY THE SAME REFRESHING BEVERAGE—THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD. HAVE A BREAK—HAVE A COKE.

Made for each other . . .
. . . Fashioned for YOU!



Wonderful BAN-LON Sweaters full-fashioned

Kitten *by Glenayr*

You, in your lovely Ban-Lon Kitten Sweater should make campus history this Spring . . . 'cause Kitten-Pins-Ban-Lon is fashion news! Full-fashioned . . . hand-finished and dip-washable . . . here's a sophisticated cowl-necked beauty . . . just ONE of dozens of lovely new Kittens . . . dressmakers . . . classics . . . sports-types! This Spring fabulous Kitten sweaters are caught in the colourful spell of the Orient . . . see the magical colours in good shops everywhere, 34 to 40. Price 9.95

U416

Look for the name Kitten

It's nice to have something to fall back on!

. . . and a Savings Account at The Bank of Montreal* is the way to guarantee yourself that secure feeling . . .



Your Passport to Better Living

*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

JACK McLEAN, Manager
Main Office, 297 King St. East at the Market

JOSEPH POUPORE, Manager
Princess and Barrie Sts. Branch in the "Y" Building

WILLIAM BARRY, Manager
Westdale Ave. and Bath Rd. Branch

Anguish Of Man's Guilt Seen In Enigmatic Works Of Kafka

If the critics and scholars are only now beginning to put a formal interpretation on the enigmatic writings of Franz Kafka, he has "arrived" as a literary giant, and, according to Prof. H. S. Reiss, of the University of London, has had his fame assured by being chosen as an exam subject—"the highest honor."

Professor Reiss, visiting professor at the Department of German at McGill and author of a book on Kafka, said at a public lecture in Convocation Hall that Kafka's work belongs to the general school of experimental fiction developed in the first third of this century, typified by Proust, Joyce and Mann.

"Kafka, like these novelists, experimented with language, style and structure", said Prof. Reiss, "but his work explores with unparalleled intensity the anguish of man's guilt and anxiety and his search for salvation. It shows us man wrestling with his God, and the artist wrestling with himself as he seeks to resolve the complexity of experience in Art."

Although much of Kafka's work is fragmentary, and often, even in the major novels, without a formal ending, we can discern the theme of the isolated hero moving in an uncertain zone between the rational everyday world of his fellows and a mysterious, threatening, irrational world with which the intellect canont grapple.

"Experience is an inadequate basis for the interpretation of this terrifying situation which afflicts the hero. He is a forlorn being crying out for help, blaming himself, yet protesting against this intolerable situation".

Reiss said this dark view of existence might have sprung in part from Kafka's own struggle to find his role as an artist in the modern world. Kafka, a Czech Jew, felt himself to be without roots, failing to clutch at the old religon. He said once, "I am the end of the beginning."

Deeply concerned with the nature of language and structure, Kafka, according to Reiss, thought writing "a form of prayer".

"His works", concluded Reiss, "enriched the tradition of writing and gave proof of the vitality of the genre of fiction."

The editors of the Journal would like to state that to the best of their knowledge there is no pornography in the Queen's Camera Club. The article of Feb. 7 was an attempt to provide publicity for the Spring Salon of the club and not an attempt to discredit any individual or club. We hope that any deleterious impressions left by this article will be corrected.

Study Of Fossil Amino Acids Yields Clues To Evolution

"Mud" was the provocative title of Dr. J. R. Vallentyne's talk to the Biology Society last week. Dr. Vallentyne reviewed for his audience his own background as an undergraduate at Queen's, his interests as a graduate student at Yale University and how these led up to his present research interests in biogeochemistry — the study of fossil organic chemicals of biological origin.

Dr. Vallentyne talked about his early work concerned with lake history, particularly in terms of organic chemicals preserved in lake muds. His success along these lines in investigating such fossils-in-the-making as preserved sugars and the preserved green, yellow and orange plant pigments quickly led him to much broader considerations.

The study of fossil chemicals, particularly the amino acids with which Dr. Vallentyne is at present concerned, has a number of biological implications which he discussed. By analyzing the amino acid composition of older rocks and fossil materials such as shells and bones it is hoped to answer various questions about the biochemical nature of evolution and the historical time and nature of the origin of life.

Dr. Vallentyne summed up his talk by referring to the bearing of biogeochemical studies on problems of the origin of petroleum and how to discover what plant and animal products might be converted into petroleum.

West Indians Dine

The West Indian Club of Queen's will hold a dinner in the Roy York Restaurant on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. to celebrate the advent of the West Indian Federation. Feb. 23 marks the first anniversary of the official declaration of the new nation, which will be fully established when the first Federal Parliament is elected in March of this year.

An international flavor will be given to the dinner by a national dance performed by a group of Greek students.

Provincial Govt. Student Loans Reach New High

Toronto(CUP)—The province expects at least 2,000 university students will benefit this year from a student loan bill introduced in the Legislature last week.

The loans will be available to students enrolled in Ontario's eight universities, any institute of technology or teacher's college and Osgoode Hall.

Education minister Dunlop said he expects the system will be in operation by July.

First reading was given to the bill, which permits the minister of education to establish machinery for student loans, financed by government appropriations and private donations.

Last year Ontario distributed more than $400,000 in bursaries, non-repayable gifts to needy students. Maximum was $500.

Dunlop indicated the new loans will exceed this ceiling. He declined to name the total amount that will be available.

The Legislature also gave first reading to a measure which will allow bodies of unclaimed mental incompetents in provincial institutions to be used for medical research.

The shortage of cadavers in Ontario's four medical schools was blamed on the increase in the number of meds students and the greater emphasis on medical research.

Scholarships

Sir Wilfred Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Awarded for proficiency in French conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, son or daughter of a British subject by birth or naturalization, resident in Ontario and not of French parentage.

The examination will be held on March 20 from 1:30 p.m. on and formal application must be made on special forms which may be obtained from the Registrar. Application for the scholarship valued at $80 must be completed by March 1.

Chartered Accountant's Award

Riddell, Stead, Graham & Hutchison (Chartered Accountants) have given Queen's a service award for a student completing third year Commerce and proceeding to fourth year, who intends on graduation to enter articles with a practicing firm of chartered accountants.

The student will be offered employment with the firm for the summer and his tuition will be paid for the final year in the School of Commerce. The award will be made on the advice of the Director of the School of Commerce to a student whose personality, ability, academic record and other characteristics are, in the opinion of the Director, those needed by a chartered accountant.

Queen's Doctors Find Another Arthritis Test

By Marlene Sproule

Rheumatoid arthritis is one of the more serious diseases for younger people.

The average age at which the disease strikes is 35. It is about three times more common in women than in men. The affected joints become greatly swollen, tender and hot to the touch. The disease produces destruction of the joint cavities through changes in the cartilages, with adhesions between the two bones of a joint. The partial dislocation of the joint, especially the last joint in the finger, is common. Contraction and atrophy of the muscles lead to the deformity of the joints affected.

A type of protein appears in the blood of the rheumatoid arthritis patient which has the power of agglutinating specially treated red blood cells.

Dr. N. A. Hinton, of the Queen's Bacteriology Department, and Dr. H. G. Kelly, of Medicine, have modified existing tests to produce one which is simpler and more accurate. This test is known as the "sensitized sheep cell hemagglutination reaction."

In the test, the blood serum is taken and a certain fraction of the protein is separated from it. This fraction is tested for its ability to "clump" the sheep red blood cells, an ability which is associated with the "rheumatoid factor". Since the factor has been found in most patients with the disease and rarely in those without it, the doctors feel that it is reasonable to believe that a study of the nature of the factor will give more understanding of the mechanism of the disease for which, as yet, there is no known cause.

Although the factor is not entirely specific for the disease, it is the most specific change appearing in the blood, and one of the few which can be particularly isolated.

This summer Dr. Hinton and Dr. Kelly are planning to study the blood sera of the families of patients with rheumatoid arthritis to see if there is any hereditary factor concerned with the presence of this substance in the blood and with the cause of the disease.

SIGNPOST

Friday

Chalmers' Youth Fellowship: Social evening, Friday, Feb. 21 at 7.30 p.m. in the McGillivray - Brown Hall (opposite the church on Barrie Street).

SCM Study Group: "Mere Christianity" in Ban Righ Board Room at 4:30.

Saturday

Mrs. I. Steele and Vern will hold open house at their residence at 78 Division St. on Saturday, Feb. 22, immediately after Mr. Pearson's speech at Grant Hall. Tea will be poured by Mrs. J. Upjohn.

Hear Hon L. B. Pearson on Saturday, Feb. 22 at Grant Hall at 2 p.m. Students and staff welcome.

Sunday

Canterbury Club: Sunday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 p.m. you are invited to come to St. George's to hear a discussion of a very important problem "Should the Churches Unite?" Rev. Harry Robinson will be the speaker and questions and discussion will be welcomed afterwards. Refreshments will be served.

Scottish Country Dancing: There will be Scottish Country Dancing held in the girls' gym from 2 to 4.30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Ski Club: Bus to Snow Ridge on Sunday, Feb. 23 leaving the gym at 6:45 a.m. Tickets from Bud Loncks, Isobel Hanna, Ruth Sanuis and Doug Newman.

Monday

SCM Study Group: "Church Unity" in South House Common Room, McNeill House at 9:30 p.m.

Next Friday

Come-As-You-Wish Dance: sponsored by the Arts-Levana Committee in aid of the band, on Friday, Feb. 28, Grant Hall, dancing from 9 to 1 to Dave Bessant's orchestra. Tickets $1.25 per couple.

The Future

Queen'smen take note: The final formal of the year — COLOR NIGHT — on March 14. Tickets will go on sale this weekend. Available at $5 from committee members and at the post office.

Classified Ads

Three comfortable newly-decorated furnished bedrooms. One block from Queen's; 30 Clergy West, Clergy and Division. Phone after 5, 8-7174. $7 a week. Double $6 a week.

Lost

Friday in Kingston Hall a cocoa-colored Parker pen. Finder please leave it at Journal Office. Reward.

Found

A pair of beige leather gloves with knitted inserts were left in a 1957 grey Dodge going to Ottawa on or about Jan. 24 by Queen's student who was given lift. Would owner please contact F. J. Fortune, 165 Sparks St., Ottawa.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
DARWIN STATA
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
LILLIAN PRESTON
ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10:30 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

St. James' Church
(UNION ST. BY THE CAMPUS)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23RD
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer
8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour

You will enjoy the discussion and fellowship at the Coffee Hour at 8.15 p.m. after Evening Prayer. We invite you to join us.

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.

FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23RD
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Preacher: The Rev. C. E. Staples.
11.00 a.m. Choral Mattins
Preacher: The Dean.
7.00 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. Desmond Hunt.
8.15 p.m. Coffee Hour
All Young People

DURING LENT
DAILY Holy Communion at 7.45 a.m. with an additional service at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesdays. Mattins is said prior at the Eucharist at 7.30 a.m.
TUESDAYS 5.15 p.m. to 5.45 p.m. Lenten Guild of Devotion. A Study Group conducted by the Dean.
THURSDAYS in Lent at 5.15 p.m. to 5.45 p.m. Cathedral Vespers.

Guest Preachers every Sunday in Lent. March 2nd: The Bishop of Ottawa.

Attention!

All Students

of Queen's University

•

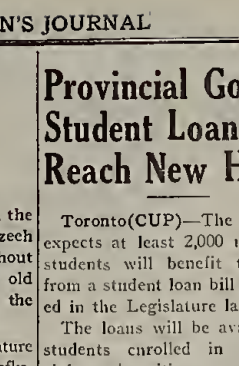
THE HONOURABLE ***LESTER B.***

PEARSON

will speak at . . .

GRANT HALL

SATURDAY (Tomorrow) **FEB. 22 at 2 p.m.**



THE HON. LESTER B. PEARSON
Leader of the Liberol Porty



W. J. (BILL) HENDERSON
Your Liberal Candidate for the Kingston Riding

it's PEARSON for Canada . . .

Re-elect W. J. HENDERSON

IN THE KINGSTON RIDING

THE KINGSTON LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
Campaign Headquarters — Liberal Hall, 770 Princess Street
DIAL LI 2-8786, 2-1980, 2-9819 or 8-5367

Quebec Colleges Meet Today Consider Duplessis Refusal Laval Wants Strike Action

Quebec City(CUP) — Laval University Students' Council this week voted to strike against Premier Maurice Duplessis if other Quebec universities join them.

Reason for the strike is Duplessis's refusal to consider a brief submitted to him by the province's universities seeking more money for university education.

The Quebec group prepared a brief closely in line with the brief prepared by the National Federation of Canadian University Students last month.

Following the NFCUS lead, the Quebec universities decided to approach provincial Premier Maurice Duplessis. They sent a letter asking for an audience, but received no reply.

The Laval Council last night expressed disapproval of the Premier's stand, and mandated representatives to vote for strike action if other universities approved a strike in a special meeting on Friday afternoon.

The meeting will be at McGill University, where student representatives of all the universities in the province will meet to consider the Duplessis refusal to meet them.

The brief to Duplessis asked for more scholarships to university students, more money for capital expenditure, statutory grants to all Quebec universities, and democratization of the university system, which now allows only children of wealthy families to go to university because of high tuition fees.



Dr. Hugh Keenleyside and Levana President Beth Mahaffey

PC Fleur-de-lis Depicts Soup, Bingo, Richard

(Continued from Page 1)

"The result will be a great deal of spontaneity," he added, almost drowned out by the hiss and bang of firecrackers tossed across the floor. At this point the Speaker interrupted to request that members desist from using their firearms, even though firearms are not prohibited in the chamber.

The Prime Minister then recommended that closure be modified, making it restrictive rather than absolute.

Accompanied by the popping of balloons, he concluded his speech by stating that "the calibre of performance put up by the Opposition tonight could have been expected from their platform."

Liberal leader Bob Little (Slyton), on considering the proposed bill to remove from office the managing editor and the editor-in-chief of the Queen's Journal, scoffed at the government's qualifying remark "in the interests of national security." He said that he could conceive a Stalin or a Khruschev carrying out such a move, but was the Prime Minister of a democratic country really attempting to run a campus newspaper? Opposition members thumped their desks resoundingly at this jibe.

As Gary Moffatt (CCF Featherville) rose to present his reply a loud voice from the government side hollered: "Do you think you will pass your Politics 2 conrse this year, Mr. Moffat?" The reply was: "Did you?"

"What are the Tories trying to do?" bellowed Moffat. "First they want to abolish closure, then, they want it passed, and now they wish to modify it. I wish they would make up their minds."

The House quietened a little as the bright red face of John Forsyth popped up from the Tory tables. He smiled and pointed to a flag of red, blue and gold bands dotted with curious black symbols, and strung from the balcony rail, "Blue is for the Tories, red is for the Liberals and gold — I mean yellow — is for the Socialists," he explained.

Forsyth referred to the pick and the airplane superimposed on the flag. These represented the Liberals allowing the Americans to come into Canada and take her natural resources. The petals of the painted fleur-de-lis stood for pea soup, bingo, and Maurice Richard, he added. The sheaf of wheat was the grain which the Liberals have kept piled in western granaries, and Grant Hall Tower was the symbol of Canadian culture.

A long lean cow chewing on the Stars and Stripes, its udders over Bay Street and St. James Street, and its hind quarters above the Maritimes, dominated the CCF flag. "This flag is representative of the Canadian economic and cultural scene," Peter Hancock (CCF, St. Kitts) remarked. "The cow is the symbol of purity. It is eating American dollars. Its western products are being milked by the east. And what it thinks of the Maritimes is fairly evident."

Cecilia Comba (Lib., Bravesoul) produced a Queen's adaptation of the My Fur Lady Flag in red, gold and blue. The virtue of this design was that it drew the east and west together, she claimed.

As the debate on the flag subsided, a tape recording of the Progressive Conservative national anthem to the tune of "Oil Thigh" echoed across the House. This was followed by a faint Liberal rendition of the My Fur Lady anthem.

Art Schwartz (P.C., Kingston) a dit que toutes les régions du Canada étaient représentées sur ce drapeau. "Now the Socialist flag would certainly solve the problems of unemployment," he added. "It would drive all the people out of the country."

Schwartz's speech was suddenly interrupted by the appearance of an honorable member of the opposition garbed in plaid shirt, straw hat and rolled up jeans, nonchalantly swinging a pitch fork.

After the vote on the flag was passed, Vir Handa, a back-bencher for the Liberals announced why he broke party lines. "Since the present Canadian flag and anthem are accepted by the world I feel that they should not be changed." His statement met with the hearty approval of most of the members of the CCF ranks who abstained from voting.

800 Support NFCUS Plan

Hamilton (CUP)—More than 800 student signatures were rolled up and sealed here as a petition of the National Federation of Canadian University Students began its next step in the journey to the federal government.

The petition is based on the NFCUS resolution at last fall's conference in Quebec City, which asked for scholarships and bursaries for all those qualifying for university entrance.

It was started by members of the McMaster University Students' Council in conjunction with members of the local NFCUS committee.

The scroll, topped by a parchment on which the resolution is inscribed, is now at the University of Western Ontario. It will probably then be sent to the University of Toronto and other NFCUS members in the Ontario region.

At an official "sealing of the scroll" McMaster students suggested similar scrolls be circulated in the other NFCUS regions.

The petition is a branch of the nation-wide NFCUS campaign to gain financial aid for needy students satisfying university entrance requirements.

All provincial governments are being approached by NFCUS delegations seeking governmental approval of the NFCUS plan of 10,000 bursaries and scholarships valued at $550 each.

Support for the petition was not unanimous on the McMaster campus, but two thirds of 1,250 students signed the scroll as it travelled around the campus.

The petition will be handled by NFCUS regional president Fred Beavers when it arrives on the Western campus. There has been no definite word as to where it will go after that, but Toronto has been mentioned.

Keenleyside Says

Canada Soon To Become An Educational Slum

By Jessie Ritter

"Universities are quickly becoming country clubs for underdeveloped adolescents," warned Dr. Hugh Keenleyside at Convocation Hall Monday night. The former Canadian diplomat who has been director-general of Technical Assistance Administration for the United Nations since 1950 spoke on "Crisis in Higher Education."

"We can not train all able people when universities are crowded with non-university material," he said. In order to relieve the crowded condition of universities he suggested that Canadians throw out those "permanent juveniles who go to college for social life," those who "go to play games for money, fun or fame," and those vocational students who work for degrees in Commerce, Physical Education, Business Administration and Home Economics.

"The universities should not provide secondary, technical, vocational or popular education," contended Dr. Keenleyside. The basic test of a subject should be its "inherent intellectual value." He stated that some colleges give full credit for the completion of such courses as "radio and TV commercials, water-skiing, ballroom dancing, meat-cutting, care and mending of children's underwear, preparation for marriage with special emphasis on choosing a mate, and operation of movie theatres (course title: Pictures, Popcorn and Profits)."

The speaker said that in a particular college in the USA one could get a Master's degree by writing two theses: "A Time and Motion Comparison of Four Methods of Dishwashing" and "Photographic Studies on Boiling Icing."

"A limited number of students go to college on scholarships, or through their own initiative. The rest are lucky enough to choose solvent parents. No Canadian student who is capable of doing real university work and who is prepared to work seriously should be prevented from attending college by lack of money. If the Canadian authorities, local, provincial or federal, are not prepared to go that far it seems to me they should be replaced by others who will.

"Today we live in an age of peril — a world of lurid and shocking paradox. Our educational system is not suited to meet the demand of the modern world. It has not kept pace with material changes. If we go on as we are, Canada will soon become an educational slum," Dr. Keenleyside said.

"Our sense of values is completely chaotic. We conform too easily, and conformity is the infallible hallmark of the coward, the sluggard and the fool."

Dr. Keenleyside finished his address with an attempt to fire Canada's youth into action. "Canada presents a constant, individual challenge to all of us. Let there be some angry young men of Canada, but let these young man cry about something worthwhile. Be angry because your parents have done little to preserve peace, because ideals and promises are not translated into actions in elections, because opportunities are given to Russian students and denied to you."

Mike To Speak Here Saturday

The Honorable Lester B. Pearson will bring the current election campaign to Queen's tomorrow afternoon. The Liberal leader and 1957 Nobel Prize winner will address a gathering at Grant Hall starting at 2 p.m. Pearson has indicated his intention to speak on international affairs, a field in which he has received world-wide acclaim, and on subjects of particular interest to students. He is expected to comment upon the Liberal university scholarship plan.

This unscheduled stop in his coast to coast campaign is in accordance with Mr. Pearson's promise to visit every university campus in the nation. While here, Mr. Pearson will speak on behalf of W. J. Henderson, Arts '38, the opposition defense critic in the House of Commons and the sitting member for Kingston since 1949.



Following his address the Liberal leader will answer questions from the audience and will meet personally as many students as time permits. While on campus he will be sponsored by the Queen's Liberal club and by the local Liberal Association. All staff and students are welcome.

CFRC

Friday

7:00 Time for Listening
7:30 Campus Topics
7:45 Show Music
Guys and Dolls
8:15 Research in Progress
John Meisel — Election Studies
8:30 Around the Campfire
9:00 Concert Hall
Wagner - Tannhauser - Overture and Venesbuerg Music
Rachmaninoff - Concerto No. 3
R. Strauss - Ein Heldenleben
11:00 Music Till Midnight

Saturday

1:00 Prelude to Opera
2:00 Opera House
Puccini - La Boheme with Maria Callas
5:00 Time for Listening
5:00 Echoes Around the World
Latin America
7:00 Old Favourites
7:30 Campus Topics - News - Calendar - Speaker
7:45 odern Jazz
8:15 Rendezvous in Rhythm
8:45 This and That
J. K. Robertson "Fission and Fusion"
9:00 Pop Concert
Granados - Goyescas - Intermezzo
Falla - Ritual Fire Dance
Tchaikovsky - Swan Lake Suite
10:00 Night Music
Gilbert and Sullivan
Trial by Jury
11:00 Starlight Serenade

Sunday

1:00 Mostly Music

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(No. 5 — To a church that was lazy)
7:30 p.m. "The Ten Commandments".
(No. 6 —Thou shalt not kill)
8.45 p.m. Youth Fellowship
A very cordial welcome to all Queen's students.

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REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON B.A., B.D., TH.M. MINISTER
LLOYD ZURBRIGG ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23RD
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour for all Young People
Everyone Welcome.

Raffle

The Aesculapian Society Tuition Raffle will be drawn Friday, Feb. 28, 12:30 p.m. in the Coffee Shop. The prize is $500.00 and every student on the campus is eligible to win, regardless of year.

Try to win next year's tuition the easy way.

This is an unpaid advertisement.

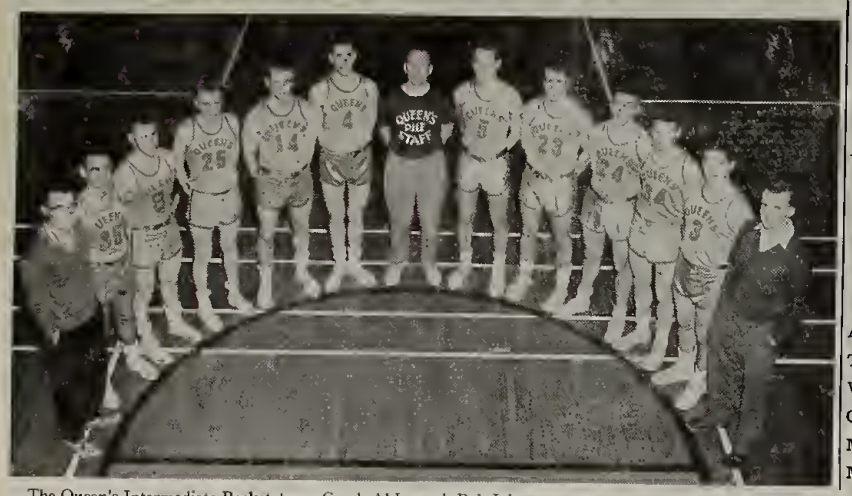
Notice to Students

If you are over 21, you are eligible to vote in Kingston in the general election. March 31. If your name is not on the voters' lists, that is, if you have not been enumerated, you may register before March 10 at Progressive Conservative or Liberal Party headquarters.

TORIES

The Queen's Progressive Conservative Association wishes to announce that tomatoes will be supplied free of charge at the door of Grant Hall when Mr. Pearson speaks there on Saturday.

HOCKEY GAELS RETURN WITH 1-2 AWAY RECORD



The Queen's Intermediate Basketball Team 1957-58:

From left to right: Manager Lorne Dwkin, guard, Grant Bernhardt, a steady player and fine dribbler, Jim Moodie, freshman guard with good pump shot and hard driver, Wayne Flemington, another freshman guard with accurate jump shot, Bob Burleigh, import from RMC, our top rebounder, Bill Anglin, the tall man who is carrying on for his brother Bob, a star for Queen's a few years ago, Coach Al Lenard, Bob Johnson, freshman forward whose height gives extra scoring punch to the squad, Frank Hawkins, referee delux who with height and a good jump shot is a real prospect, Jim Pando, top scorer for the team (106 points), with deadly one hand jump shot plus all round ability, Charles Morrison, steady guard with long set shot, Terry Mattoli, late comer to the team, fine checker and good shooter, Warren Campbell, manager for the latter part of the season.

Intercollegiate Basketball Standing

	G	W	L	Pts
Assumption	8	6	2	12
Toronto	6	5	1	10
Western	7	5	2	10
Queen's	7	3	4	6
McMaster	7	2	5	4
McGill	7	0	7	0

By Hugh F. Winsor
Journal Sports Writer

The Queen's Hockey Gaels returned home Wednesday with a 1-2 win-loss record for their three game road trip. The Queen's men walloped Waterloo College 7-0 Friday, but the final five minutes of both the next games proved catastrophic as they lost 4-3 to OAC Saturday and 5-4 to Clarkson Tuesday.

Travelling to Potsdam, N.Y., the Gaels overcame a two goal deficit to tie the score in the third period. However the powerful Clarkson icemen, who have won their last 35 consecutive games on home ice, tipped in the winner with less than four minutes to play.

Andy Bakogeorge put the Gaels ahead in the first period but Clarkson blinked the red light for two markers to end the second act 3-2, Daryl MacKenzie scoring the first of his two goals. Pete Grossi scored the tying goal but Clarkson, determined to make their 35th no exception, put on a drive and scored the winner.

Goalie Bob Parr turned in an outstanding performance as the Clarkson Golden Knights peppered him with rubber, outshooting the Tricolor 31-26. Clarkson defeated the fast-skating Varsity Blues earlier in the season.

The Ryersonians, who battled the Gaels to a 1-1 tie in their last encounter, are expected to put up a better fight than Mike Pearson Saturday afternoon. If the Gaels win their next two games they are assured of a playoff spot. The Central Ontario Hockey League championship will be decided by a sudden death game with the league leaders, the OAC Aggies, at Guelph.

Up And Down The Ice: Barry (Perc) Percival is out for the rest of the season with a broken jaw . . . if the axioms of geometry hold true, then judging by performance against Clarkson Tech., the Gaels should be superior to the Varsity Blues (validity of syllogism doubtful) . . . **Daryl MacKenzie** scored five goals in the last three games . . . Jock Harty Arena is cold . . . **Billy Colvin**, presently leading CKLC scoring, played with the Gaels in Potsdam . . . the Journal has challenged the AMS to battle — on blades.



MacDonald College meets Queen's in an Invitational Swimming Meet here tomorrow at 2:30. In addition to the racing events there will be diving exhibitions by Phyllis Clarke and Judy Reid. Synchronized swimming exhibitions will be performed by Nan and Jan Elliott, intercollegiate doubles' champions, and Judy Reid who placed second in the intercollegiate singles.

Those racing for Queen's include: Micky McCulloch, Dorothy McLaughlin, Sandy Graham, Judy Reid, Lois Anglin, Judy Salter, Elspeth Moxom and Peggie Beattie.

* * *

The archery team leaves today for McMaster to compete in the Invitational Indoor Meet against teams from Toronto, McGill, Western, OAC, and McMaster.

The main purpose of this meet is to give new talent experience for next year's outdoor meet. For this reason coach Marion Ross is not taking along two members of the championship ontdoor team. Representing Queen's will be Marg Glover, individual outdoor champion, Betsy Thornton, Linda Grant, and Betty Andress.

* * *

On the intramural front: The bowling championship was won this week by '61A. Tied for second were '58 and '60B with '60A and '59 tied for third, followed by '61B.

Lois Knights and Penny MacDonald, '61, won the doubles badminton championship, defeating Mickey McCulloch and Gwen Howes, '58.

The Ski Meet was held last Sunday at Sydenham. Lois Knights, '61, won the combined downhill and slalom championship, followed by Mary Muirhead, '58, second, and Judy Reid, '58, third.

BEWS

Section A

	W	L	T	Pts
Science '60	5	0	0	10
Science '58	3	1	1	7
Arts '58	3	1	1	7
Arts '60	1	3	1	3
Meds '60	1	3	0	2
Meds '62	0	3	1	1

Section B
Intramural Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts
Science '59	4	0	1	9
Science '61	3	1	1	7
Meds '61	2	2	1	5
Arts '59	2	3	0	4
Meds '63	0	5	0	0

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WOODY HERMAN IS COMING MONDAY!

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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TRICOLOR PHOTO

Mike Pearson (in bow tie) talks to members of the Queen's Liberal Club. From left to right, Ron Stewart, Bob Little, W. J. Henderson, MP. Pearson, Helen Currie and Bill Sexsmith.

REVISION OF CONSTITUTION DISCUSSED AT AMS MEETING

The AMS executive spent three hours Thursday night examining proposals for revising the constitution of the AMS Society, as the term of the present executive neared its close. New members of the executive were allowed to vote at the meeting.

The most involved debate was over the question of Law representation on the AMS executive. The discussion centred on the question of whether the Law Faculty should be given more than one voting member next year. Bob Sowden, president of the Law Society and non-voting member of the AMS executive, said Law should be represented by a president and a junior representative this coming year, and by full representation of three members in the following year. He said Law representation would be unnecessarily set back a year if Law was denied a voting junior representative on the executive for the 1958-59 session.

There was also a discussion on whether law was to get full representation as a faculty or proportional representation. Notice of amendment motion for all viewpoints was requested by Vice-President Bob Little who was chairing the meeting in the absence of President Herb Harmer.

The AMS General Meeting was set for Tuesday, March 4 at 7 p.m. in Grant Hall. The meeting will announce the choice by the electoral college of a new AMS president. All the senior representatives are eligible. Amendments to the constitution, requiring seven days' notice of motion, will also be made at the meeting.

In other business the AMS executive:

● rejected a Color Night Committee request to raise the price of Color Night from $4.50 to $5.

● heard a letter from the office of Cyrus Eaton on the problems of survival which we now face in our atomic age, and requesting that a debate be held at Queen's dealing with topics covered in Mrs. Eaton's Montreal address entitled "Fission, Fusion and Sputnik".

● accepted a challenge from the Journal to a hockey tilt at the Jock Harty Arena Thursday at 11 p.m.

HALF KNOW FLEMING

Political Literacy Tested

Can you name the Speaker of the House in the last parliamentary session? What was one issue in the last parliament? Do you know the names of the French-Canadian cabinet ministers? Name one royal commission set up this year. Why is there an election taking place?

These are only a few of the questions which have been fired at four first-year history classes in the past week. Prompted by the "appalling performance" of Canadian citizens on a surprise television interview filmed recently at a city supermarket, Prof. S. F. Wise and Prof. H. S. Crowe attempted to estimate the political literacy of first year students at Queen's.

Out of 141 students all were able to name the Conservatives, Liberals and CCF as Canadian parties, but some missed out on the Social Credit party, and only 113 knew the name of the Socred leader. 138 named Diefenbaker as leader of the Conservatives, but only two-thirds of this number could spell his name correctly. Very few students knew the name of Finance Minister Fleming (66), while 114 gave Smith as Secretary for State for External Affairs.

Parliamentary issues most popular to the 97 who could name one were the increase in pensions, taxation, and the conduct of the Liberals. Only 74 students were able to say that there was no budget presented when the question was asked: Who presented the budget? Almost every student attempted to give one issue in the coming election. "Overwhelmingly popular" (67) was the issue of unemployment. Other correct answers given were: trade (19), taxes (12), and no budget (11). When asked to name one current royal commission 32 were able to answer correctly.

Get Back On Progress Road, Pearson Urges Students Here

By Our Liberal Correspondent

Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson became the first political leader in several years to give an election address on this campus when he spoke in Grant Hall Saturday afternoon. Pearson spoke on unemployment and trade to an audience whose response ranged from warmly appreciative to jovially critical.

"It's no use asking about the extent of the present unemployment in Canada", he said, "nor about who is responsible. What is important is the question of what can be done to get out of it, to bring Canada back onto the road to progressive development and full employment."

Both parties are offering solutions, he claimed; the Conservatives have a monotonous program of public works on the federal level. Most of their proposals, however, have been on the books for a long time and make a poor emergency program. It takes time to put federal programs into action. "Such schemes as the causeway to Prince Edward Island may be desirable in the future but are no good for our present difficulties."

"The Liberals, however, offer a program of financial aid to the municipalities in order to stimulate public works at this level. This is a better answer to emergency unemployment situations," said Pearson.

A reduction in taxes is also offered. This was not done last spring because of the danger of inflation. Now things are in a recession and taxes can be reduced by deficit financing, balancing the budget from the surpluses of other years.

In the matter of trade, Pearson said that the Liberals agreed that Canada should do all it can to increase its trade with Britain, and after World War II, they did

(See Sell-out, Page 4)

$3,000 Raised By Queen'smen In Canvassing

Nearly $3,000 was raised by 225 Queen's students Sunday in a door-to-door canvass of Kingston residents for the Canadian Heart Fund. Students from all faculties, under the direction of Art Schwartz, Meds '59, spent the afternoon knocking on doors in nearly all areas of Kingston to raise money to carry on heart research in Canada.

The Kingston campaign is part of a nation-wide appeal for $850,000 to provide adequate research tools for Canadian medical researches, in the relatively neglected field of heart disease. The Canadian Heart Fund is inteded to allow more research into the country's number one killer.

Al Deep, Ross Morton, Bruce Seed, Beth Mahaffey and Helen Currie also helped organize the Queen's canvassers, who first heard a talk by Dr. Ford Connell on heart disease, and then were driven to their districts by school teachers and other interested citizens.

Last night the student canvass was followed by a "Porch Light Canvass" by 125 members of women's groups around Kingston. The Zonta Club will canvass the city business section during the week.

Students Seized, UGEMA Dissolved

Paris (Special)—French police seized the leaders of the National Union of Algerian Students, the Union Générale des Etudiants Musulmans Algériens (UGEMA) in the early morning hours of Jan. 28. They also announced the dissolution of UGEMA and the arrest of its national and local leaders.

The dissolution and wave of arrests follows a series of arrests of Algerian student leaders. The reason advanced by the Government for the dissolution was an alleged "violation of the external security of the State".

The problems of Algerian students have been viewed with serious concern by the International Student Conference for many months. In Sept., 1957, the Conference passed a resolution calling for liberation of Algerian students arbitrarily arrested, a halt to tortures of students, and expressing its hope for a settlement of the Algerian problem.

Several leaders were arrested in the Cité Universitaire which has traditionally been considered a place of sanctuary in France. Seven other UGEMA leaders are being held in prison, some of whom have been held without trial or formal charge for well over a year.

Ghana Panel

Five Queen's students and a professor will take part in a panel discussion on Ghana Thursday at 8 p.m. in Ban Righ Common Room. The panel is being sponsored by the Kingston United Nations Association.

Students taking part in the panel are Alex Awuku, Steve Donkor and Sam Manteau, three students from Ghana who are studying at Queen's under Ghana Cocoa Marketing Board scholarships; and John Cartwright and Paul Herzberg, who were in Ghana last summer on the World University Service summer seminar. Moderator is Dr. Reg Clark.

Detractors, Supporters Threaten West Indies

"The establishment of the Federation of the West Indies is a milestone in the struggle against privilege because it is a peaceful transfer of power," Prof. John Meisel told an audience of over 90 students at a West Indian Club banquet Saturday night.

The banquet was to commemorate the second anniversary of the conference of British and island representatives which agreed the federation might be launched early in 1958.

Meisel, in proposing a toast to the new federation, said it would face danger from two enemies after independence. These were the detractors who would try to belittle what was being done, and the overenthusiastic supporters who would see no wrong in whatever the new country did.

The charges of corruption levelled against the government of Ghana were a good example of the detractors, he said. These people judged Ghana's performance by the highest possible standard the West hopes to achieve, rather than by our actual practices. We can see practices as corrupt as any in Ghana in our own cities, he said.

The overenthusiastic supporters, on the other hand, were not critical enough. They would not demand that the highest possible standard be achieved; everything the government did was good by definition to them.

Meisel said the outstanding feature of the last 150 years was the relentless struggle against privilege. "People demanded that economic and social privileges be reduced, and a greater measure of equality be introduced, while in the political field they demanded the extension of the franchise. Now this struggle has spilled out into the international sphere," he said.

Nassau Adams, Arts '58, replied to the toast by saying all West Indians were extremely happy and proud of this moment in their country's history. He described the federal constitution as "extremely limited," and said several of the most prominent leaders in the islands had found it inexpedient to enter federal politics. This, he said, might result in "a mediocre team." Furthermore, "we have a long way to go before we think of ourselves as West Indians."

BUTLER, SHOWERED WITH EGGS, SOOT

Rab Butler, Britain's deputy Prime Minister, was pelted with tomatoes, rotten eggs, bags of soot and toilet rolls by 2,000 Glasgow University students as he gave his rectorial address last Friday.

A storm of editorial abuse descended on the students for the bombardment, which came as Butler tried to make a speech on the benefits of hydrogen energy. Newspapers condemned the students as "louts," "oafs," "morons," "juvenile delinquents," and "gowned teddy boys."

One student with an accurate arm hit Butler in the face with a paper sack of flour. Other students promptly turned a fire extinguisher on his head, turning the flour to a sticky paste.

Bugles, whistles, bells and a rock 'n roll band created bedlam in the hall. Finally, after many of the university officials, city fathers and other dignitaries had retreated, also well plastered, Butler gave up.

The installation of a rector at Scottish universities is traditionally accompanied by carnival, hi-jiuks and chaos known as "rag week." The rector is generally elected by the student body. Most papers claimed the students went too far this year.

TRICOLOR SALES CLOSE IN SEVEN DAYS

Editorials

Let's push out the pusher

The incidence of drug addiction in Canada has reached an all time high with the disclosure that there are 10,000 known drug addicts in Vancouver alone. It is time that government legislation is passed making the buying of drugs through a doctor's prescription legal, thus curtailing the spread of drug addiction in this country.

The problem of drugs is much more serious than the sickness involved in the addiction itself. The city of Vancouver is a case in point. Since the San Francisco port authorities managed to reduce the entry of drugs through their docks, Vancouver has become the greatest handler of drugs on this continent. Not only does it serve as a wholesale center for other cities, but it has also developed an ever-growing consumer market itself. Jack Meldrum, the confessed drug trafficker, testified that a Toronto narcotics ring which moved to Vancouver in 1956 made about $200,000 in less than a month.

Drugs are sold at a fantastic price, and to keep the price up the supply is controlled with ruthlessness and at the cost of exorbitant service money. The addict soon finds himself unable to buy his badly needed drugs so he turns to the only method of financing his own feeding: namely peddling drugs to others, who in turn are unable to buy their drugs and revert to peddling. The chain of drug peddling is pernicious.

But peddling does not always work and then the only possible way of raising large sums of money fast for drugs is crime. Vancouver oozes with crime potential, a potential which sometimes explodes. Two years ago Vancouver sustained 17 armed bank robberies in one month. Lower Vancouver, from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m., is flooded with policemen. But neither the crime nor the drug trafficking is stopped. The police department seems helpless.

The only solution to this problem is the legalization of drugs. We have had drug trafficking too long to hope to solve the matter any other way. If drugs can be bought at drugstores at reasonable prices with a doctor's prescription, the illegal market will disintegrate. The unbelievable sums of money going into the pockets of syndicate kingpins will disappear and the drug chains, sustained by money, will fall away. If an addict must receive a prescription to get his drugs at reasonable prices then, even if a curative program can not be implemented, the number of names of drug addicts can at lesat be registered. If the addict can buy drugs at reasonable prices, he will not have to peddle drugs to pay for his habit, and the spreading of addiction will cease. Illegal squeezing of money from the common addict will stop; sickness will be reduced; crime will be reduced.

In England addicts can receive drugs at cost from treatment centres; this cuts out any profit for pushers. England has no drug problem. Canada has. The Canadian government should take a strong step forward to eliminate it.

The people's peopler

Mr. Pearson has rolled in and out of town in short order, but he left students with more admiration for him than they had before he came. But this appeal to university students is unlikely to do Pearson as much good as the approach being taken by the Conservatives — impregnation of the people with the myth of the national idol.

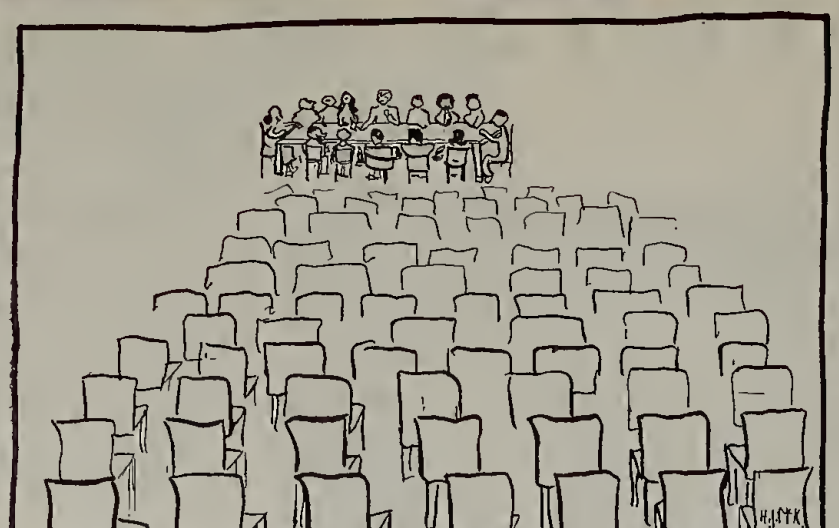
The method is no longer novel: we have seen its success in the United States in the creation of a presidential father-figure and in the white-washing of an unscrupulous politician. The Canadian Conservatives have been observant and are now applying the new technique with single-mindedness.

The idea is to mention the name "Diefenbaker" and to show pictures of the man "Diefenbaker" as often as possible in connection with platitudinous phrases about the People's Hero. A recent Conservative pamphlet is an outstanding illustration. The first page shows a huge figure of smiling John rising up two thirds of the height of the Peace Tower in the background: "John Diefenbaker —Great Canadian". The inside pages are crammed with 11 pictures, all with the glowing face of John. The four headlines over the pictures are all vague, and equally heavily-loaded: Man of the People, Man of his Word, Man of the World, Man of Action.

The cutlines are also potent with big-sounding words: recognized authority, leading statesmen, speaker and diplomatic observer, speed, human betterment of our people, equalization of opportunity, personal problems of individuals, special attention, the common touch (whatever touch that is), community, the average men and women of Canada and the typical Canadian. Diefenbaker's name is mentioned 12 times.

Politicians have known since the turn of the century how much the irrational element in human beings plays in voting trends. The Conservatives are exploiting this element for their own profit, which is legitimate. And it is difficult to make a judgment on whether this subconscious bombardment is good or bad, considering that most voters are well enough informed to cast a rational ballot anyway. But the emotional approach always rubs questioning students the wrong way because the student usually wants answers; and all he gets are personalities and platitudes.

The phoniness of the impregnating method may best be illustrated by the picture of Mr. Diefenbaker getting his hair cut "in his favorite barbershop on Main Street, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan." the cutline reads "John Diefenbaker understand people and their hopes, aspirations and needs because all his life he has kept in close contact with the average men and women of Canada." And in the picture he is surrounded by the workers, the toilers, the men of the earth who plough the fields and build the fences in and around Diefenbaker's home town — namely three smartly dressed sharpies, one from the Globe and Mail, one from the Telegram and one from the Canadian Press. But it doesn't make any difference. They've all got smiles on their faces. All, that is, except the barber.



News Item: AMS General Meeting to be held next Tuesday.



JIM HOLMES

What is wrong with the model parliament?

This is a question which pops up to plague those who organize the event every year, and every year some significant innovation is made to improve the institution. Certainly as a spectacle the model parliament has shown steady improvement since the time when it was made up of 40 or 50 interested individuals who would crowd into the McLaughlin Room to debate the issues of the day.

Since then the parliament has moved back into acoustically abominable Grant Hall. It has seen the coming and going of a variety of large campus parties which disguised their intellectual emptiness beneath a lot of noise and hullaballoo. It has seen the advent of campus elections which necessitate the appeal to politically strong groups by means of outlandish platforms and skilful maneuvers. It has seen kidnappings, fireworks, floor-crossing and clumsy pantomimes which ranged all the way from the abortive to the mildly amusing. It has nurtured the rise of the Federalists, the Feminine Freedom Fighters and Reformed Social Credit, and it has witnessed their disappearance. And finally it has seen interest in the parliament widen from the old nucleus of politics and history students to the point where representatives of every faculty are to be seen in the benches and in the gallery.

But the calibre of debate has undergone a deterioration almost inversely proportional to the increase of the institution's appeal as a spectacle. The subjects for debate have become empty because nothing more serious than a national flag or coeducational residences will be tolerated as subjects. The only mental response induced by subjects with real meat like the Conservative proposal for economic aid to the West Indies is, in the word of a Whig Standard reporter, "somnolence". Attemps to discuss such topics seriously are soon lost in an uproar of empty jibes, desk-pounding, the shuffle of members leaving the chamber, or the broken record in the CCF benches which kept contributing "witty, witty, witty. . ." to the debate last Tuesday.

In a period of political drama on the national scene such as this country has not seen since 1935, something more should be expected from the model parliament than noise. The parliament should never become stodgy. There is always room for the well-directed jibe, the cutting heckler, and the pertinent point of order, but the essential function of the parliament—debate—should never be lost.

I think the following suggestions might help to restore at least a measure of decorum to the Queen's Model Parliament. In the first place, there should be three sessions spread out from November to mid-February. At the same time the present scheme of scheduled speaking time should be eliminated, the proportioning of speaking time between members and parties being left to the discretion of Mr. Speaker. This would widen participation by letting more backbenchers get into the act. Some of the best speeches are the spontaneous efforts of backbenchers. The three sessions would solve the present time problem, and they would make participation easier. The parliament is, after all, something to participate in more than it is something to watch.

Secondly, the number of people occupying the benches of the various parties should be reduced to a number which will be less unwieldy than the present 100. These people should be educated in the use of the point of order, information and privilege by their respective parties. They should learn the rules of parliamentary courtesy and they should be prepared to listen critically and appreciatively to the arguments of their opponents.

Topics for debate should be of a serious national nature. Campus topics are fine in their place, but their place is in the Debating Club. National issues need not be dull and incomprehensible if they are provocative and well-presented. This point was proven in the debate sponsored by the CCF Club on the "Record of the Government" just prior to the model parliament elections.

Finally, all efforts to find a compromise between a "mock" and a "model" parliament should cease. Have two separate parliaments if necessary, but let's stop trying to put these two incompatible animals together in one bed. They are just not suited.

The expropriation issue looms large abroad

By Francois Jeanjean
Journal Paris Correspondent

Queen's is not the only university with an expropriation problem. The University of Paris is faced with a similar problem of expansion which is so serious that students and professors have begun to demonstrate in the streets for action.

A few days before Christmas the dean, the professors and the students of the Science Faculty staged a mass demonstration in protest against the delay in the construction of a new science building. The crisis is acute. In the Science Faculty there is room for only 2,000 students, but since there is no fee 15,000 students are registered in the faculty. Even though many of these students don't intend to do any work, their presence adds to the overflow.

Plans for a new science building have been in the offing for 10 years, but expropriation of the only site for the building has been blocked. The science teachers have their eyes set on the Paris Wine Exchange Building, which is just beside the university and is obviously an excellent location for a new building. But public opinion was against the expropriation: Frenchmen were positive that the Wine Exchange was far more important than a science building. One million quarts of wine are bought and sold every day in the exchange building.

Since the expropriation was blocked, nothing was done about constructing a new building for undergraduate scientific training.

But things changed in the last ten months. The emotions in France caused by Russia's upsurge in the recognized world of science, the desire to increase the scientific education in the country and the understanding of the French people that the development of scientific education was of primary importance all contributed to the movement of expansion. And then the demonstration was staged.

But sentiment and demonstration were not enough. The exchange stood fast and Wine Building cynically called "the impregnable bastion" by Paris students, sustained its privileges.

Student mass manifestations in the streets are not unusual in Paris; their object may be as serious as a drive for social security or not so serious, like a complaint about the bad food in state owned restaurants. But when the dean and professors are involved, the crusade is invariably of prime importance.

This fact may only be properly appreciated if we keep in mind that professors are held in great esteem in France, but are nevertheless willing to take a risk in a demonstration if they feel the cause justifies it. In a 1936 demonstration, for example the dean of the Law Faculty was maltreated by two policemen who thought he was a student.

Students and staff in Paris still have hopes, however, of getting a new science building. The NATO conference in Paris at the end of December recognized the need for increased scientific research in the western world. And President Eisenhower's advice in this direction was listened to by Frenchmen.

The French government seems to have finally decided to rush construction on a new building by expropriating a part of the Wine Exchange. The new building, if completed, should be able to accommodate 10,000 students and would, in effect, solve the problems of the Science Faculty. Students and teachers alike are waiting, and attempting to rush the expropriation in any way possible.

Mommy, buy me a flag!

Why it should have happened to us we don't know. After all, we Canadians are as irrational as the next man. We share in our neighbors' inability to get excited by things we can't see. And we are led around by bright colored toys and fetishes as much as any primitive aborigine, confident American or disgruntled European. The myth of national superiority is as close to our hearts as any wider passion is. In short a Canadian need bow before no man in respect to stupidity.

And yet we are the only country in the world that does not have a flag of its own. A national emblem is the only toy we have not been allowed to play with; and just for a while because we don't have it, we can pretend to be a little more mature than the other kids on the block. It can't last.

But while it does we should be proud of it.

Reprinted from the Varsity

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice o week during the academic yeor by the Alma Moter Society of Queen's University of Kingston

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Associate Editor: Nola Whittall
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Urbanity at the guild

If you saw the latest Drama Guild presentation, chances are you were impressed with a sparkling, witty and urbane product of post-war sophistication. The play was Peter Philip's "Love and Lunacy", a tapestry of human foibles stretching from the lost city of Atlantis to future life on the moon; an agreeable complement to "The Crucible" of last term. Mr. Philip leads us on this merry chase through time in the company of gods more human than men, and men caricatured as lovers, logicians and lunatics seen at an intermediate peace conference.

It is around this appeal of the logician's daughter that the crisis of each scene revolves; in 11000 B.C., at a near-future Big Three meeting, and at a futuristic inter-stellar space wrangle; she alone being able to hear the voice of the gods. With thrusts at topics ranging from organized religion to the welfare state, the play demonstrates that even if lunacy is the price of love, it is the maintaining of this precarious balance of emotions that man enjoys most, and as Thornton Wilder says in a play remarkably similar, we shall always escape by the skin of our teeth. The play's humour is of the jabbing finger variety displaying more a healthy cynicism than that sandbag brand of bitterness now fashionable among modern playwrights. It enunciates optimistically that, just as the moon is the source of both the problem (lunacy) and the solution (love), so mankind bears within himself his potential salvation from catastrophes natural or social.

The play is a snappy one, dependent almost solely on dialogue for effect, and demanding for sustained pace a high measure of technical competence from the cast. This it receives, especially from Bob Penty, who establishes himself as a depraved Egyptian, a sophisticated power-diplomat, and the ruler of the moon, with confidence and artistry. Louis Emond gave us the logician king, the glad-handed senator (a political e u n u c h throughout) and the depressed administrator with an easy versatility, although a certain limitation of gesture. As Ion, Bob Foster swung nicely from Greek to disillusioned bureaucrat, but it was in the second act, as a jargon-chilled Marxist confronted with the phenomenon of love that he really warmed up. Despite a basic good-will towards the only straight role in the play, Marcy Fournier rarely lifted Cleito off the ground, and whether through direction, or lack of it, afflicted the audience in the second act with an accent more irritating than amusing.

Lionel Lawrence and Bev MacKay as the muddling Poseidon and the brassy Athena, brought to the stage a polish of professional calibre. Lionel has a stage presence that is a delight to experience, and displayed the delicate touch and sense of pause of an actor completely at home, especially at the second act opening. I could not restrain myself from spontaneous applause at Bev's entrance, and felt with her every speech that the play was indeed in good hands.

The sets were imaginative but unobtrusive, the two most notable touches being the port-starboard lights of the moon (to make the sea-god feel at home, no doubt) and the two fascinating coat-racks of the third act. If anything was wrong with the costumes, make-up, or lighting, I failed to notice it.

Peter Hancock

Marx's night on the tiles

"London pub-crawls always provide some unexpected item of social significance," wrote Maurice Richardson recently in the British weekly *New Statesman*. "One of the most surprising of all time was Marx's night out in the Tottenham Court Road, which ended with throwing stones at lamp-posts. The details are not as well known as they deserve to be, as the passage describing it in Wilhelm Liebknecht's *Memoirs* has often been omitted by pious editors. The exact date is not given but was probably early in Marx's London sojourn. Those taking part were Edgar Bauer, still on good terms with Marx despite the slating he had been given in *The Holy Family*, and Liebknecht. They set out at Bauer's suggestion to have a drink in every pub between Oxford Street and the Hampstead Road. At the end of the Tottenham Court Road they found themselves tangled up with a meeting of the Oddfellows. The sturdy British proletarians welcomed them civilly and, in order to make them feel at home, started abusing Prussian junkerdom. This, however, touched off a latent vein of nationalism brought to the surface by alcohol. Bauer began ridiculing English snobbery. Marx made a speech in praise of German science and music. Beethoven! Mozart! Bach! Handel! Haydn! he roared; what had England to set against such a list? The English he went on, were far inferior to the Germans who were only prevented by unfortunate political and economic conditions from spectacular successes, and would soon prove themselves superior to all other nations! The Oddfellows took umbrage. Tempers were lost and the three exiles retreated into the night. Outside in the street Bauer stumbled over a stone and 'remembering his mad student pranks' picked it up and threw it at the nearest lamp-post. Marx and Liebknecht followed suit and between them they broke four out of five street lamps. Soon the night air was shrill with police whistles. The neo-Hegelians had to run for it, no doubt panting suitable epigrams about how the time had come to exchange the feet of history for the history of feet. Marx, says Liebknecht, developed a turn of speed of which he had never suspected him capable."

Quit kidding the troops

We have a friend who reminds me of a seedy moralist who found himself so unpleasant that the only way to avoid self-destruction was to conjure up a God. The moralist can now expound his own particular brand of nastiness as if it were from On High.

But there is a difference between our friend and the moralist. The latter looks into the dry husk of his soul, while our friend looks into the fiery furnace of his being and discovers there all the hidden desires and thwarted ambitions of our generation.

With what masterful thunder our friend explains every unsuspected thought. What more can we ask than to have our inner fears bravely brought to light in the warm glow of his Olympian prose? Who calls Pericles, Gibbon and Macaulay when the eloquence of the people's pal rocks the civilized world?

What have we to fear with his lion's roar in our ears? Where are you now Khrushchev, capitalists, logicians, conservatives, choirboys, Pedants, Popes and Presidents? The grandeur of our sage's stately prose shall ring us down the vistas of time. With what stealth he stalks our unseen foes, transfixing them one step from reality with a gnilded half-truth. What otherworldly warriors, what fortresses of fantasy do not fall to his flashing sword? His poetry carries us on, and up, through the vale of logic and past the bonds of reason till we soar free into the hot air of boundless speculation.

Jake Hubbard

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PEARSON CLAIMS

No Sell-Out To Wall Street

(Continued from Page 1)

much to bring Britain baek to its proper position in the trading world. "But to divert $626,000,000 from our best customer is not the way to appease British trade. Furthermore, it is added ammunition to those people in Washington who want further cuts in Canadian exports to the US," he said. The Liberal policy has been a trade-expansion policy and is the better method.

After his address, Pearson was subject to various questions from the audience. On the question of federal aid to undergraduate students, he said that his party proposed some scholarships and bursaries to be awarded from federal funds by the universities on the basis of competitive examinations. He suggested a possible $40,000 worth of such scholarships and bursaries.

To a question about American investments in our national resources, he said that the Americans would not take over Canada economically in this way. "We can use American capital in our development without selling out to Wall Street." Their investments are important for without them Canada would not develop as she has done.

Someone asked who would make the next cabinet. "All I can say is that they'll be Liberals," was his rejoiner.

On the question of the foreign policy of John Foster Dulles, he said, "I don't wish to add to the American troubles by commenting on Dulles."

Local Liberal candidate Bill Henderson spoke for a few minutes before Pearson and was greeted with numerous cat-calls. The meeting was under the chairmanship of Robert Little, President of the Queen's Liberal Association.

Blood And Gore For Grudge Game

Speculation that blood will flow is rampant on campus as the AMS executive and Journal staff go into training for their grudge match at the Jock Harty Arena Thursday at 11 p.m.

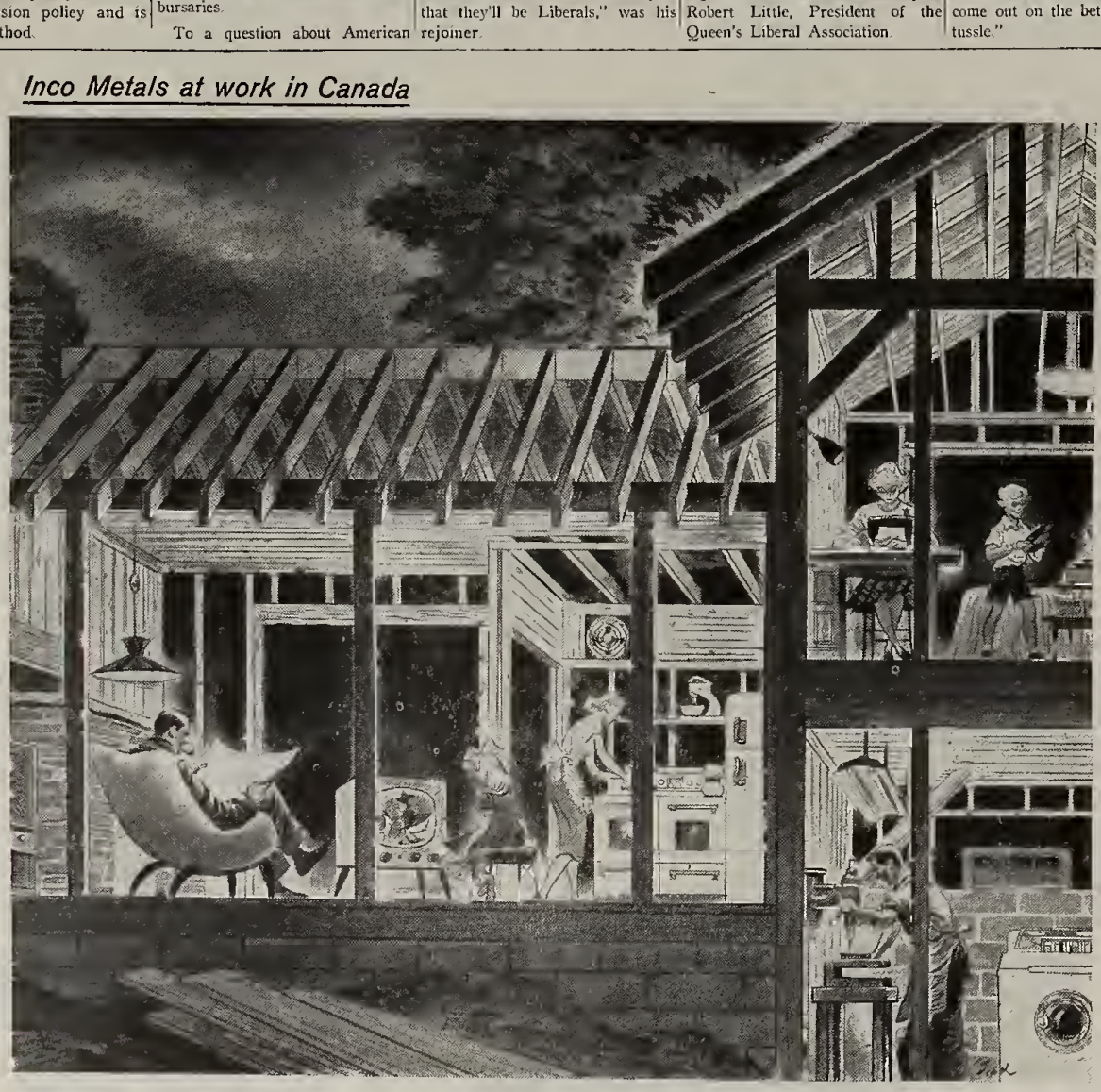
Al "Tiger" Gretsinger, the AMS team manager, said "the executive feels quite capable of taking care of these upstarts, and we're sure that under the driving impetus of our coach 'Angel' Hayes that we should come out on the better side of the tussle."

Hugh Winsor, Journal team manager, claims that the obese government men will be so out of shape that the Journal squad will leave them puffing at the door of the Chalet, where a pre-game warm-up is scheduled.

Herb "Peripheral Vision" Hamilton, erstwhile permanent secretary of the AMS and former editor of the Journal, will referee. Hamilton, cleaning the mud off his triple-lens glasses, claims that any infraction of the "drinking on the ice" ruling will be dealt with without discrimination against either side.

Principal Mackintosh, honorary president of the AMS, declined to play goal on the grounds that 40 years off the ice is too much for any man to overcome.

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CFRC

Thursday, February 27

7:00 Hits and Misses
7:30 Campus Topics - News
Calendar - Interview
7:45 Meet the Artist
8:00 Bits and Pieces
8:30 The Spoken Word
Panel discussion - Law students
"Capital Punishment"
9:00 From the Music Room
Brahms - German Requiem
10:30 Concert Hall
Debussy - Prelude to the
Afternoon of a Faun
Tchaikovsky - Symphony No. 6
Pathetique
Berlioz - Royal Hunt and Storm

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SIGNPOST

Tuesday

Spanish Club: Meeting at 8 p.m. Miss Weir of the School of Nursing will show the slides she took in Spain this past summer. An interesting illustrated talk is in store for all those interested in Spain and in travel in general. Place: Faculty Women's Club.

Biology Club: The regular meeting of the Biology Society has been postponed for one week.

LSA: Regular meeting will be held at St. Mark's on the corner of Victoria and Earl Streets. Topic under discussion will be "Missionaries."

Wednesday

Glee Club: Annual meeting for election of officers will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the Old Arts Bldg. All members please be present.

Canada — Overseas Club: Meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Corry, 44 Kensington Ave. (west along Union St.) at 8:15 p.m. Topic: India. All are welcome.

Thursday:

Newman Club: A student retreat at 7 p.m. in St. James Chapel. Speaker will be Rev. Alex Macrae of Ottawa.

Saturday:

Attention Arts 60: A skating party and dance on Mareh 1. See posters for details.

Drum Majors

The deadline for application for drum majorette and drum major of the Queen's Pipe and Brass Bands is Feb. 25. Applications should be made in writing to the AMS Office.

Artists Have No Faith, Strive For New World

"Today artists believe and have faith in nothing," said Mr. Allan, of Queen's art department, in a panel discussion on "The Nature of Art" at the Philosophy Club Thursday evening. Other panelists representing the fields of music and literature respectively, were Dr. Graham George and Dr. George Whalley.

"The artist is really striving to form a new world in which he can believe," continued Allan in reply to the question, "How and what do artists express?" placed by moderator A. P. Fell. "They are misusing materials as we expect them to be used in their compulsion to find a new faith."

Dr. George quoted Wagner as saying that the only thing which music can express is feeling and emotion, and also Stravinsky who held the opposite view that music cannot express anything, to indicate the variance of opinion on this subject. He felt himself that it is not possible for the artist to know what he is doing nor does it matter what he thinks.

Dr. Whalley felt that it was not sound to ask what is "expressed" since this word has several meanings for different people, and results in differences of opinion.

On the subject of critics and their work in "art", Dr. George said, "A critic can evaluate a work of art technically, but beyond that he is making subjective evaluations." Allan contended that the chief value of the critic is for the artist and not for the general public, while Dr. Whalley pointed out that the most active criticism that goes on is by an artist while he is working.

The panelists were in general agreement with Dr. Whalley's opinion that the limitations imposed on an artist by his medium gave him his greatest stimulus.

Leather Jackets To Be Restored

Recurring complaints about the ruling against leather jackets have materialized into a proposed amendment to the constitution which will again allow Queen's engineers to purchase the jackets, reported Bill Sexsmith, Engineering Society president, after the general meeting last Friday.

Whether or not yellow jackets will again appear on the campus will be determined by the voting of the Sciencemen when they meet next Friday in the Biology Lecture room for their annual meeting.

Among the numerous other proposed amendments were that the program committee consist of members of the Engineering Society executive instead of members from various engineering groups, and that the Science Journal Editor be an elected member and not an appointed member.

Sexsmith hoped that there would be a good turnout so that standing room only would be available.

Meds Raffle

Voluptuous Joan Murphy will turn her attention from Parliamentary procedure when she draws the name of the lucky winner of the Aesculapian Tuition raffle in the Union Coffee Shop this Friday at 12:30. The Governor-General will aid in distribution of non-government funds obtained in the recent drive to help the Building Fund of the Aesculapian Society.

The Building Fund is dedicated to accumulating money for the construction of a building to provide common rooms and teaching facilities to medical under-graduates.

Expensive Game

Louvain, Belgium (Special)—The Louvain student newspaper, Ons Leven, called the poker game a regular plague among the students. At some clubs the students show a real passion in playing for money, with the stakes being rather considerable in most cases, although very many students have a hard time to make ends meet with their scholarships. The paper complains in particular that the other social activities of the students are affected adversly.

Patronage and Graft

Applications for positions of Arts athletic director, chief justice, Arts Journal editor, and Arts Formal convenor must be submitted to any member of the Arts Society executive by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Invitations

Any student wishing to use the $20 ticket to the "Bal du Genie" of the Polytechnique Institute in Montreal on March 1, please apply in the AMS Office. Invitations have also been received for the McMaster Formal, Feb. 28, and the Osgoode Hall "Legal and Literary Society Formal", March 7. These invitations may be picked up by application at the AMS Office.

Debaters Split

Peter Gallop, Science '61, and Arthur Schwartz, Meds '59, won one and lost two debates lor Queen's at the McGill Winter Carnival last weekend. The Queen's team took the affirmative side of the topic "Resolved that a program of selective military service be adopted in North America". Debating against McGill, University of Pittsburgh (U.S.A.) and McMaster, they defeated McMaster and lost one of the others by one point. According to Schwartz, "We had a helluva good time".

Constitution

Notice of motion lor amending the AMS constitution must be made in writing to the AMS Executive (in the AMS Office) before the executive meeting Thursday night. The motion will become part of the constitution if supported at the annual meeting by two-thirds majority of those present. The annual meeting is scheduled for March 4.



COURTESY OF O'BRIEN

"I read my Tricolor in the bathtub because . . . "

Have you got yours yet? You can order yours from any of the following salesmen: **Levana**—Judy Rice Edith Whetung, Marg Wilkinson, Sheila McKessock, Barb Sparling, Mary Bennett, Carol Newell, Kathy Nasi, Lucille Guimond, Nancy Snelling. **Arts**—John Forsyth, Don MacGregor, Gord Nicholls, Charlie Plourde, Don Taillifer, Phil Eggleton, Norm May, Mo Lynn, Hugh Duff, Ken McCummon, Jim Hunter, Jim McCready. **Science**—Pete Gallop, Roy Teigen, R. O'Grady, Lex McCrindle, Orville Brillinger, Ken Bullen, Ray Noskalyk, Bill Barrott, Denny Bozic, Jim Siltala, Jock McNeill, Terry O'Brien, Jack Wiford, Dong Leavens, Jack Gregg, Len Berk, Vito Olsevskis, Jim Armstrong. **Medicine**—Bob Maudsley. Walt Yaworsky. Brian Blair, Nick Diamant, Jack Adam, Dave Dunlop, Russ Croft, Robin Bolton. **Theology**—Al Gretsinger. Also on sale in the Post Office and the Arts Building from Wed., Feb. 26 to Fri., Feb. 28.

AMS Constitutional Amendments

Notices of motion were given as follows:

Miss Mahaffey—**Article I, Section 3:** amend to read "The Alma Mater Society shall take preference over the Arts, Engineering, Aesculapian, Levana, Law, and Theological Societies, Courts, year executives, and all other student organizations."

Mr. Deep—**Article II, Section 5:** amend to read "Third Year Medicine shall be considered Final Year in that Faculty."

Miss Mahaffey—**Article IV, Section 1:** amend to read "The Alma Mater Society executive is hereby empowered to make upon any of the faculty societies and the Levana Society" . . .

Article IV, Section 2 (a): amend to read "The annual fee for undergraduates shall not exceed the sum of $5.00 and shall be collected on registration. The fee of $5.00 shall include the subscription to the *Queen's Journal* of $2.55."

Miss Mahaffey—**Article V. Section 1 (f):** amend to read "An external affairs chairman who shall be a senior representative of the A.M.S. executive. In this capacity he shall be the main liaison officer between the A.M.S. and organizations with external affiliations, such as W.U.S. and S.C.M. He shall have a functional understanding of these organizations and shall be an ex-officio member of these committees. He shall attend the annual N.F.C.U.S. National Conference and the N.F.C.U.S. Ontario Regional Conference as an A.M.S. delegate. The Queen's N.F.C.U.S. chairman and committee shall be responsible to the external affairs chairman who shall be the final authority on all N.F.C.U.S. matters affecting the A.M.S."

Mr. Wong—**Article V. Section 1 (g) i:** to read "A chairman of the A.M.S. Welcoming Committee who shall be a senior representative of the A.M.S. executive. In this capacity he shall carry out the activities of this committee in accordance with By-Law No. 15."

Mr. Wong—**Article V, Section 1 (g) ii:** to read "The Committee shall be the members named in By-Law No. 15 and the five junior A.M.S. representatives."

Mr. Snowden—**Article V, Section 2:** amend to read "The personnel of the executive shall be composed of sixteen voting members as follows: the presidents of the Levana, Arts, Aesculapian, Engineering and Law Societies, an elected representative from Theology (none of whom is eligible to hold office), and a Senior and Junior representative from each of the Arts, Levana, Aesculapian, Engineering, and Law Societies (elected in the society elections in the spring) of whom only the Senior representatives may hold office. In addition, the A.M.S. Athletic Stick and the Editor of the Journal shall sit as non-voting members."

Miss Mahaffey—**Article V. Section 3:** delete sentence "The President and Junior A.M.S. representative of the Levana Society may be elected prior to the election of the remainder of the executive."

Miss Mahaffey—**Article VII, Section 2 (a):** amend to read "The executive shall hold at least two open meetings . . . "

Miss Mahaffey—**Article VIII, Section 4:** amend to read "Any officer, member of a standing or other committee holding any position within the gift of the AlmaMater Society, who wilfully neglects his duties or who does not perform them to the satisfaction of the executive shall be removed from such office on a two-thirds vote at a regular meeting, previous notice thereof having been given at a regular meeting. The exception to this section is the *Journal* editor whose removal must follow the procedure outlined in the constitution of the *Queen's University Journal*. The executive . . . "

Mr. Wong—**Article X:** delete in entirety.

Miss Mahaffey—**Article XI, paragraph two:** amend to read "The duties of the Social Functions Committee shall be to formulate policy with respect to student social functions. For administrative purposes . . . "

Miss Mahaffey—**Article XII, Section 1 (b):** amend to read "The duties of the Social Functions Committee shall organize the Freshmen Welcoming Programme of the A.M.S. and shall integrate the welcoming programmes of the societies and working . . ."

Miss Mahaffey—**Article XII, Section 1 (c):** amend to read "Shortly after the registration of his faculty, the President of each society shall call a general meeting and/or reception which every Freshman must attend. The Dean of the faculty or a senior professor, and the President of the society shall address one of these gatherings and shall emphasize the responsibilities of the freshman to the university and to his society. The President of the Alma Mater Society or the Senior A.M.S. representative of the society shall also address . . ."

Miss Mahaffey—**Article XI, Section 2 (b):** amend to read "Five Junior Justices, one recommended by and chosen from each of the following: Arts, Engineering, Aesculapian, Law, and Levana and Theology (except that from which the Chief Justice is drawn) . . ."

Mr. Holmes—**new Article X, to read:** CAMPUS CLUBS.

Section 1.—All campus organizations of an extra-curricular non-academic nature shall be under the jurisdiction of the Alma Mater Society and shall obtain formal recognition from the Alma Mater Society executive.

Section 2.—It shall be unlawful for any campus organization to incorporate into its constitution any clauses not in keeping with the letter or the spirit of the A.M.S. Constitution.

Section 3.—No campus organization shall be exclusive in its membership requirements on grounds of race, creed, colour, or social status.

Miss Mahaffey—**Article XV:** "The Vigilance Sub-Committee" to be renumbered Article XV-A, and Section 1 to be amended to read: "The Vigilance Sub-Committee shall be the body responsible for general student conduct and investigations arising therefrom."

Miss Mahaffey—**Article XV-B, to read:** "Candidates for positions on the A.M.S. Court and the Vigilance Sub-Committee shall be interviewed and appointed before the end of October (with the exception of the Chief of Police who shall be appointed in the spring term)."

Miss Mahaffey—**Band Constitution. Article III, Section A, add to subsection 2:** "The band manager shall be responsible for soliciting applications for the positions of Drum Major and Drum Majorette when these positions have been vacated."

Mr. Snowden—Add "The Faculty of Law" Wherever applicable, i.e., wherever faculty societies are named.

Mr. Hardin—**Tricolor Society. Article I, Section 4,** add "and should announce its selections not later than February 22. Notice of the meeting, including a solicitation for nominations, shall be printed in two issues of the *Journal* not later than February 8. The *Journal* shall act on request of the Alma Mater Society executive. The committee shall acquire a complete list of the relevant activities of the nominees."

Miss Hayes—**Constitution of the N.F.C.U.S. Article II,** et seq., to be amended to read:

Section 1.—The members shall include:

a. The A.M.S. External affairs chairman.
b. Five senior representatives, one from each of the Arts, Levana, Engineering, Aesculapian and Law Societies.
c. Five junior representatives. One from each of the above societies.
d. Five interested freshmen, one from each of the Arts, Levana, Engineering, Aesculapian and Law societies.
e. One representative from Theology.
f. All N.F.C.U.S. exchange students.
g. The five junior A.M.S. representatives.

Section 2.—All the representatives shall be appointed by the respective societies and faculties in the spring term, with the exception of the freshmen who shall be appointed by the end of October.

Section 3.—The senior representatives of the Arts, Levana, Engineering, Aesculapian and Law societies shall be the junior representatives of the previous year.

Article III, Section 1—Officers and Duties.

a. The A.M.S. External Affairs chairman who shall be the final authority on all matters affecting the A.M.S. and whose duty it shall be to keep the A.M.S. executive informed on all N.F.C.U.S. local and national activities.
b. A chairman who shall be a senior representative who shall be elected by the N.F.C.U.S. committee. He shall be the executive head of the Queen's N.F.C.U.S. Committee.
c. A vice-chairman who shall be a senior representative who shall he elected in the same manner as the chairman and who shall preside at all meetings in the absence of the chairman.
e. A secretary whose duty it shall be to:
   1. Keep and read the minutes at all meetings.
   2. Receive, answer and fill all correspondence.
   3. Prepare a report for the secretary-treasurer of the A.M.S. for the annual meeting.
f. A treasurer whose duties shall include:
   1. The usual duties of a treasurer.
   2. The presentation of financial requests and reports to the A.M.S. Budget and Finance Committee.
g. A publicity director whose duties shall include keeping the student body informed on all N.F.C.U.S. local and national activities.

Article IV.—Meetings.

Section 1.
a. Bi-monthly meetings shall be held.
   Other meetings may be called at any time at the discretion of the chairman.

Article V.—National Congress and Regional Conference.

Section 1.—National Congress Delegates.
a. A.M.S. president.
b. External Affairs Chairman.
c. Chairman Queen's N.F.C.U.S. committee.

Section 2.—Alternates to the National Congress and the Ontario Regional Conference. At least three junior representataives appointed by the A.M.S. executive in conjunction with the N.F.C.U.S. and the External Affairs chairmen on the following basis:
a. Two N.F.C.U.S. junior representatives per se. one A.M.S. junior representative per se.
or b. Two A.M.S. junior representative per se. One N.F.C.U.S. junior representative per se.

Section 3.—Ontario Regional Conference Delegates.
a. i. A.M.S. president.
   ii. External Affairs chairman.
   iii. Chairman N.F.C.U.S. Committee.
or b. i. E. A. Chairman.
   ii. Chairman N.F.C.U.S. Committee.
   iii. Sr. member N.F.C.U.S. Committee.

Section 4.—The delegations shall be empowered to accept mandates delineated at the National Congress and at the Ontario Regional Conference which are in accord with the interests of the University.

Section 5.—The delegation must submit reports on the agenda to the A.M.S. executive before and after the Congress and the Conference.

Article VI.

Section 1.—The National and/or the Ontario regional N.F.C.U.S. presidents shall be invited annually to address the A.M.S. executive and all interested students.

Section 2.—The Queen's *Journal* shall be sent to the National and Ontario Regional presidents.

Section 3.—Bi-monthly reports shall be sent to the National and Ontario Regional presidents and to the A.M.S. presidents.

Section 4.—All major financial commitments must be taken to the Budget and Finance Committee of the A.M.S. executive for approval.

Miss Hayes—**Article XIII, new Section (b)** added, to read "An A.M.S. constitutional revision committee shall be set up to meet at least three weeks prior to the annual meeting. Notice shall be placed in the *Journal* stating the date of the meeting and requesting that amendments be brought to it. The committee's report shall be made at an A.M.S. executive meeting held at least two weeks before the annual meeting."

Section (b), (c), and (d), as they now stand are to be relettered (c), (d), and (e).



IN THIS CORNER . . .

* *

GEORGE LaFLEUR

Although football is out of season as far as the actual schedule is concerned it has been a main topic of discussion with the Queen's Athletic Board of Control in the past week. At a meeting of the AMS, Dave Nowlan, AMS Athletic Stick, reported that the AB of C has considered a motion to drop out of the Canadian Rugby Union. The main reason given was the objection to the CRU's control of playing rules and their use of the Intercollegiate Union as a testing ground for new regulations.

Before any formal proposal is made to the other three colleges at a meeting next month the AB of C will consult Dr. Carson, Queen's representative to the CRU. If the motion is carried out it will be offered for discussion at the meeting.

The main loss if the intercollegiate teams were to drop out would be the lack of standardization with the CRU. A second possible detriment could conceivably be trouble in obtaining games with CRU teams but the general trend in recent years has been to play more exhibitions within the league itself.

Still on the gridiron sport the schedule for the 1958 season has been released and is as follows:

Sept. 20, St. Lawrence (exhibition); Sept. 27, at McGill (exhibition); Oct. 4, at Western; Oct. 11, McGill; Oct. 18, at Toronto; Oct. 25, Toronto; Nov. 1, at McGill; Nov. 8, Western.

Newest rule proposed for intercollegiate football in Canada is blocking for linemen up to three five-yard stripes. This would give a maximum of 14 yards and a minimum of 10, the present maximum.

Billy Colvin, Arts '61, is now leading the eastern senior OHA points race with 32 goals and 33 assists. His closest competitor is Bob Boucher of the Ottawa-Hull Canadiens who had 60 points with two games remaining. The CKLC's have already completed their schedule.

Science '59 has almost assured itself of the Bews Trophy by placing well up in the swim meet and gaining the semi-finals in the basketball. Their success has been mainly due to their extremely high rate of participation even in events where the entries had had no previous experience. Congratulations to Mike Whitney, Athletic Stick, and the rest of his year for a fine effort.

Exhibition hockey has taken over the limelight in the past few days with one game already completed and a second on the fire. Friday afternoon Law defeated Levana Lovelies 6-5 in a high-spirited tilt. For Levana the top scorer was a Kingston girl, Dorothy Hyde, who potted four goals despite the solid defensive play of Ron Stewart. The outstanding man on the ice for Levana defensively was Jill McCreary whose spirited bodychecking broke up many lawyers.

The second game will be held at the ungodly hour of eleven on Thursday when the sleepless Journalites will meet the Hamiltonless AMS's.

Al Hyland, intercollegiate 175 lb. champion, was named the recipient of the Jack Day Trophy at a meeting of the Boxing and Wrestling Club last week. Top candidate for the Mike Milovick Trophy is intercollegiate welterweight champ Toby O'Brien while Mike Woolgar, a light-heavy who campaigned in the heavyweight division at Toronto, was given honorable mention.

GEORGE'S GURGLINGS . . . Keith Harris, one of the instructors on the physical education staff at Queen's, has joined the ranks of those who have announced their engagement. The lucky girl is from Belleville . . . Twenty years ago the shooting percentage in the National Basketball Association was 28 per cent. Today it is 37 . . . Assumption's senior basketball team was dealt a major blow with the loss of both **Dick Mackenzie** and **Jerry Kotwas,** their two leading scorers. Kotwas left involuntarily while Mackenzie decided to concentrate on his studies . . . The president of the wrestling club for 58-59 will be **Hugh Allen** . . . Clarkson College, which defeated the Gaels in an exhibition tilt before Christmas, boasts the leading free throw percentage among small college teams in the U.S. They have hit on 75 per cent of their attempts. Their top scorer, **Bob Shepard,** is second in the points race with an average of 25.9 points per game . . . The intramural basketball semi-finals got under way Monday night with Arts '61 meeting Science '58 in the first game and Science '59 tangling with Science '60 in the second. Both the semi-finals and the finals are two-game, total-point series on the full court .

GAELS TOP RAMS 7-2

HE SHOOTS! HE SCORES!



TRICOLOR PHOTO

Andy Bakogeorge successfully draws Austin out of the net to score his first of two goals. (Note spacious seating accommodation in Jock Harty).



The swimming version of the Golden Gals came through this weekend to defeat MacDonald College from Montreal in an invitational meet here. Total points found Queen's on top with 14, compared with MacDonald's 12.

Of the eight events Queen's won five. Those winning individual races and their times are as follows: 25 yd. butterfly breaststroke, Dorothy McLaughlin (Q) 17 secs.; 50 yds. freestyle, Sandy Graham (Q), 32 secs.; 50 yd. orthodox breaststroke, Elizabeth Meade (M), 41 secs.; 75 yd. individual medley, Mickey McCulloch (Q) 60.2 secs.; 100 yds. freestyle, Nancy Reid (M), 1.14.4, and 50 yds. backstroke, Judy Reid (Q), 36.3 secs.

In the 150 yds. medley relay the MacDonald team placed first with a time of 1.55.4, but Queen's were close behind with 1.55.8. In the 200 yds. freestyle relay Queen's were first in 2.13.5.

* * *

The archery version of the Gals placed fourth in an invitational meet held Saturday at McMaster. In the morning round Queen's placed fourth but in the afternoon they improved and placed first. Their combined total, however, wasn't enough to pull them out of a fourth place finish.

The combined team totals were as follows: Toronto 3459, McMaster 3447, OAC 3273, Queen's 3270, Western 2932 and McGill 2512.

Individual totals found that June Scevior of Toronto had won the championship with 1098 points (534 and 564). Marg Glover of Queen's was second with 1025 (479 and 546).

Queen's archers and their scores were Marg Glover (479, 546), Betsy Thorton (424, 484), Linda Grant (360, 392), and Betty Andress (281, 321).

BRONZE BABY HERE WE COME

The Bronze Baby, symbol of the championship in Ladies' Intercollegiate Basketball, will be the object of the Queen's Golden Gals this weekend. Thursday the twelve-girl team will embark for McGill to meet Toronto, Western and Montreal in the elimination tournament.

Last year Queen's tied with Western in games won but the London team will succeed in their threat to stuff coach Anne Turnbull into a basket. Oh well, at least Willie Hartack is assured of a good year.

Win Insures Second Place

By Gord Savoy

The Queen's Hockey Gaels firmly nailed down second place in the Central Ontario Hockey League by whipping the Ryerson Rams 7-2 here Saturday. Andy Bakogeorge, Bob McAleese and Bryce Sanderson, playing on the same line, divided six goals among them evenly to lead the Tricolor to the win.

Larry Stoddart scored the remaining marker as the Gaels completely outclassed their hard working opponents. Austin, in the Ryerson nets, played a steady game handling 35 shots while Bob Parr blocked 20 Ryerson drives.

The Gaels jumped into a 3-0 lead within the first ten minutes then seemed to slow down for the rest of the game. The first period ended 3-1 in favor of the Gaels. They led 4-1 at the end of the second session and outscored their opponents 3-1 in the final stanza.

Bob Parr played another outstanding game for the Queen's squad. He has been playing well all season. When the hot and cold Dick Dodds was ruled ineligible for play early in the season, Parr took over and has certainly proved more than an adequate replacement.

The Gaels are led only by OAC and followed by Ryerson, Waterloo College, Osgoode Hall and McMaster. They have lost only two games, both of them real toughies, and both to OAC by scores of 3-2 and 4-3. There is one remaining game with Waterloo College here at Jock Harty on Saturday. In their previous encounter the Gaels blanked the twin city icemen 7-0.

Carl Nurmi is still the team's leading scorer with fourteen points, followed colsely by linemate Daryl McKenzie with thirteen.

Seniors Lose Two

The McMahon-less Queen's Golden Gaels dropped two games over the weekend losing to Western Mustangs 57-51 Friday and Assumption Purple Lancers 77-51 Saturday. Top marksmen for the Gaels were Greg Stone and Jim Harrison with 15 and 12 respectively.

At London the Gaels' poor shooting and five quick fouls gave the Mustangs an early lead which they maintained throughout the game. Paul Davis, held down last week by McMahon, led the Purple attack in this half.

In the third quarter, the Tricolor battled back to draw within four points after being down 12 at the half. However, the Mustangs collected their lead once again and with two minutes left, were 12 points ahead.

At Assumption, Queen's stayed close in the opening minutes but The Purple Lancers then switched to a zone defense which they had used successfully here. From then to the end of the game the Windsor team built up an insurmountable lead.

The Gaels shooting improved in the second half but led by Knobby Hol and Gene (the thin man) Rizak, who ended the contest with 18 and 19 points respectively, the Purple Lancers kept up their pace and were too good for the Tindallmen. Greg Stone with 15 and Dan Bozic with 10 were high scorers for the Gaels.

CAGER'S COMMENT: Davis hit 22 for the Mustangs . . . Queen's scored on 17% of their shots in the first half at London. They weren't much better in the opening half at Windsor hitting on 23%.

JV's Suffer Two Setbacks

Al Lenard's JayVees suffered two setbacks over the weekend being walloped by Western Colts Friday night 81-41 in London and then bowing to Assumption Crusaders Saturday night 82-67. Top scorer for the JayVees in the Western game was Jim Pando with 17, while at Windsor Terry Matolli was high with 22.

At London, the Colts' superior height coupled with improved shooting over last week's effort here, gave the Western their lopsided victory. In addition, Bob Burleigh, because of an infected foot, and Bob Anglin, because of studies, did not make the trip. **Howie Bobkin,** impressive in last week's tilt, and **Bill Lawson** were the top snipers for the Purple team.

The JayVees outscored the Assumption Crusaders in three of the four quarters at Windsor Saturday night but a disastrous second period was the deciding factor. In that quarter the Lenardmen were outscored by a wide margin 35-5. High scorer for Assumption was Leo Innocente with 18 points.

Coach Al Lenard predicts a 30-point victory in Saturday's game here against McGill.

QUEEN'S BLAZERS

Nicely tailored in English blazer cloth with embroidered Queen's crest and genuine Queen's brass buttons.

Specially priced at

$34.95

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MEN'S DEPT.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS

Queen's students are entitled to a special 10% discount on all purchases made in the Men's Wear Dept.





PHOTO BY MCCUBBIN

Jerry Simon, Meds '62 puts the "rock on the scotch" in intramural curling.

Weather
(LCBO Weather Office) —Friday, cold with intermittent hot spells from 8-11:30 p.m. High tonight and low tomorrow. The sun will rise and set.

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Final EDITION

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Canada's First Beernik Successful

Tunnel To Wolfe Island "In The Bag" MP Promises

"It's in the bag," said W. J. (Bill) Hendersnitch today, announeing the granting of a contract to the Hendersnitch Construction Company for building a tunnel to the west end of Wolfe Island from Kingston.

Mr. Hendersniteh said the scheme would permit easy access by the citizens of Kingston to Wolfe Island, thus turning the island into a leading pleasure resort. This was expected to add greatly to the prosperity of the island, he said.

The tunnel will run from the foot of West Street to a point on the north shore of Reed Bay, thus making it one of the longest tunnels in Canada, second only to Toronto's subway. Its Wolfe Island exit will face the new luxury tourist lodge which is to be erected on the farm of W. J. (Bill) Hendersnitch.

"For years I have been serving the people of Kingston in my best interests," Hendersnitch told the Prig-Standard, "and I shall continue to fool them to the best of my capacity. This achievement marks the culmination of one of my fondest dreams."

Cost of the project is estimated at $150 million dollars. Half of this sum is to be paid by the city from the savings they expect to realize over the next few years by abolishing aldermen's salaries. The rest of the money will come from the Province of Ontario, since they expect to have a large surplus of funds left over from highway construction. "I'm always glad to help my good friend Bill," said the Hon. W. M. (Dilly) Pickle when asked why the province was making such a generous offer.

Queen's University stepped into the picture when it announced that it would defend its claim to the mineral rights of the area by having all first year students extract minerals from the spoil from the tunnel as it was brought to the surface. This was explained as an application of the "learn by doing" principle.

Mr. Hendersnitch, referring to the tunnel as his "pet project," mentioned that this was only one of a number of grandiose schemes he had dreamed up for Kingston. "I will do my best to implement whatever promises I may have to. I believe in implementation if necessary, but not necessarily implementation," he declared, beaming at his audience.

OTTAWA (SPECIAL) — Officials of the Department of Planning and Development told the Prig-Standard today that they were working on orders from the minister to prepare a "bigger and better" plan for connecting Wolfe Island with the mainland.

"We intend to build a causeway and bridge to the island," an official said. He pointed out that a bridge was far superior to a tunnel, because it could be seen by all voters. The bridge will be called the Pickle Memorial Bridge.

The department said there was no truth in the rumor that the province's taxpayers would have to pay for the bridge. Under an agreement signed with the new government in Ottawa, taxes paid by Maritime fisheries will be set aside for such projects as these, under the title of "aid to underdeveloped provinces."

Queen's Ends Independance Now Under Pittsburgh Twp.

Queen's has put itself under the jurisdiction of the Pittsburgh Township Rural School Board, Principal W. A. Mackintosh announced yesterday.

This move is intended to circumvent the opposition to Queen's expropriation attempts, the principal explained. Under the School Sites Act, any school board may expropriate land wherever it deems necessary. The township board will expropriate the land and then permit Queen's to build.

Although on paper the move appears to end Queen's independance, in practice it will make no difference to the university's autonomy. This was assured by the agreement signed between the university and the school board.

The reactions of Kingston's citizenry were mixed. Hon. W. M. Pickle, Ontario's minister of planning and development, said he would continue to do his best for the people of Kingston. "I will consult with all interested groups and then make my decision on what stand to take on the matter," he declared.

A spokesman for the citizens who had been affected by the threat of expropriation said his group were utterly discouraged. "Now we'll only get the market price for our homes," he moaned. He added that his group had been fighting not for any specific value for their homes, but on the principle of the matter.

Mayor Foist said he thought the whole issue was a shame and should never have been brought up. "It's too bad these people can't reach some sort of amicable agreement," he said. When the fact that Queen's was now able to expropriate was explained to him, the mayor was silent.



The ALMA MATER SOCIETY of Queen's University rubbed elbows with mammoth issues last night when they decided to charge two students with modelling in costumes unbecoming members of the AMS. The photographer was able to catch only the tail end of the meeting.

Dulles Refuses Red Victuals For Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP) — State department officials today indicated they would say "No" to a Russian proposal that surplus rations held by Russian scientists in Antarctica be turned over to a party of American scientists short of supplies at their own base a few miles away.

This stand was taken after John Foster Dulles was warmly applauded by a Congressional committee for his statement that "we must not give any indication that we are negotiating from a position of weakness."

Dulles said that sooner than give into the Russians, a long-range missile loaded with supplies would be fired from Cape Canerval tomorrow. "And if that doesn't work, we'll fire another, and another," he said. "We are not giving up now. God is on our side and we know will win in the end."

This was the eighth Russian proposal in the last two weeks that Dulles has rejected. Others have included a request that information from recovered goose bands be pooled, and a proposal to hold an international marine biologists conference in New York. The latter was rejected by Dulles on the grounds that it "allows foreign troops to be landed on our shores."



"BEERNIK I", Canada's first outer space ballistic missile, is shown four seconds after launching behind Fleming Hall on the Queen's University campus. Dust blown by the rocket stream has blackened the late afternoon skyline. This picture was taken through a telephoto lens 400 yards from the launching site. The roar from the launching was heard as far away as Odessa. (LCBO Wirephoto)

More Trade, Fewer Taxes Promised By Party Leaders

By THE CANDIDEIEN PRESS

Canada's four political leaders had a busy time yesterday. All four made major policy speeches outlining their parties' stands in the election campaign.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker promised that if re-elected his government would increase Canada's trade, lower taxes, improve social security measures and take positive steps to help the farmer. "I will continue to take a deep interest in the personal problems of all my fellow Canadians," he told an audience in Sow's Ear, Alberta.

Liberal leader Pearson promised that if elected his government would lower taxes, improve social security measures, take positive steps to help the farmer and increase Canada's trade. "I will never flag in my efforts to bring world peace," he said in Bala, Ontario. "Those - - - Tories have made a terrible mess of the policy I left them."

CCF leader Coldwell promised to work for improved social security measures. positive steps to help the farmer, increased Canadian trade and lowered taxes. "Canada needs a change from the two old parties," he told unemployed workers in the Ford yards at Oakville. "The Liberals and Conservatives have nothing new to offer."

Social Credit leader Solon Low told an audience at Oka, Quebec, that he would endeavor to take positive steps to help the farmer, increase Canada's trade, lower taxes and increase social security measures. "We intend to introduce moral righteousness into Canadian politics, where it has been sadly lacking," he said.

Political observers commented that all four leaders have been extremely solicitous of the university student vote this year. All have promised vaguely without making any binding commitments that they would consider the interest of the students. All said that they would do what they thought was in the best interest of the students.

Space Missile In Orbit Possibilities Are Unlimited

By FILLUP BEAN

"Beernik I", Canada's first outer space ballistic missile, is floating around in its orbit today, 25 miles from the Beernik satellite following in its path. The missile, the first of its kind, was launched here late yesterday afternoon at Queen's University.

The potential power in the rocket thrilled the world as the news spread through the nations' capitals.

The Beernik rockets were fired with 12 small chaser rockets, which pushed the missile out of its launching site. The thrust of the missile sent several scientists, who were observing the launching, reeling on their backs.

Dr. Wernher von Sehlitz, who heads the group of scientists who created the Beernick, said after the launching that there are unlimited possibilities to the missile, now the initial test has proved successful.

The reaetion in the international world has been startling Russia, still perfecting its "Vodnik 40", has already sent a congratulatory cable to the Canadian government. At the same time Soviet chief Nikita Khruschev put his scientists on a double shift in an effort to get the Vodnik off the ground. Two previous attempts to uncork the Vodnik have fizzled.

United States officials have shown visible relief since the Beernik's launching. Vice-president Dick Nixon, taking over the American spotlight while President Eisenhower is recovering from the piles, said in a press conference this morning that the Canadian achievement has once more justified the American way of life. Nixon would not say when the American missile "Moonshiner I" would be ready for launching, but he commended both U.S. and Canadian scientists for the "wonderful way" they have cooperated in working on the Beernik.

Britain refused to make any statement about the missile's success, in view of their overall policy of secrecy. But Prime Minister MacMillan revealed that the Britishers do have something brewing.

Police Escort Helps Thief Make Break

A thief escaped with $600 in cash last night after being escorted from a corner grocery by a city police officer.

The thief had just finished ransacking the till of Serve-Right Groceteria and was coming out the door when he met Constable Art Dunce. Dunce said he was surprised to see someone in the store at that time of night, but didn't think anything of it because the thief had left the lights on.

When Dunce approached him, the thief, who had been standing in the doorway, asked, "Would you mind escorting me down the street? I've got a lot of money with me and I'm afraid of robbers."

Dunce walked with the man for several blocks, until they came to a building with the front door partly open. "This is where I live. Thanks very much," said the man and walked in the door.

The police did not learn until this morning that the store had been robbed. The maanger of the store, C. Holeric, was quite indignant about the action of the police department. The police, however, denied all charges of collusion.

Police Chief Trash says he is having the whole matter looked into.

Ike Recovers

GETTYSBURG (BURP) — Today, from the president's Gettysburg farm, where Eisenhower is taking a three month vacation, came the message that the president is recovering nicely from his operation and doctors are optimistic that he will be able to sit down within a week. Says Doctor J. Rear, a noted New York expert on this type of operation, 'piles, although uncomfortable, are not dangerous, and I see no reason why Eisenhower can't be sitting down and back at work soon, if his progress is as satisfactory as should be hoped for from a man of his constitution.'

Eisenhower is reported to have said 'Ouch stop that MAMIE, it HURTS!'



THE CIRCUS is in town! A gay fun-fest is in store for Kingstonians with the arrival of the Barnside and Burly Show, featuring clowns, buffoons, freaks, trained sheep, sleights-of-hand, shooting galleries and monkeys. Shown above are the pillars of the whole show.

The Prig-Standard

THIRD YEAR

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1958

Take Another Look
Dr. Bullmoose

In our correspondence columns today we print a letter from writer and scholar Professor A. R. M. BULLMOOSE. In this letter, Dr. BULLMOOSE accuses this newspaper of being "the leading influence in this area in the attempted Anglocanization of our country" and makes several other statements concerning our policies which need examination.

* * *

In the first place, Dr. BULLMOOSE castigates us for the use of the word "Dominion" in our weather forecast box. We should point out that when we subscribe to features which use words with heavy colonial implications, it is because there are no comparable features available to use which use truly nationalisitic words. (Let Dr. BULLMOOSE compare this with his use of books published by the British Book Service in writing his sociololical work "The Conflict of American and British Liquor Products in Forming Pseudo-Canadian Drinking Habits" in three volumes).

Dr. BULLMOOSE then goes on to say that the picture of the Martello Tower is a "symbol of British military might" and that this paper is using "subtle poison" to twist the readers' minds. We do not intend to comment on this at all, since, if our readers look again at what we have written in the past they will realize that subtlety is not a trademark of the writing in this paper. This paper for years has been writing in a direct and concise style. And our Martello tower, rather than being a solid pinion of British military strength, is a crumbling tower, reflecting the beautiful atmosphere of Canadian tradition which exists everywhere in Kingston, the centre of Canadian history, something which Dr. BULLMOOSE seems to have overlooked.

There is one more detail which Dr. BULLMOOSE carefully avoids mentioning and which consideration will show the true nature of his inaccuracy. The two birds flying about the Martello tower are crows of a strictly Canadian sub-species corvus brachyrynchos canadensis.

* * *

It would take too long to review each page of this paper in detail, but we invite our readers to look carefully at Dr. BULLMOOSE'S comments on the balance of our news coverage and compare them with the facts. This paper has no power to control people's actions and if they wish to invite criticism by favoring pro-British ideas then that is their perfect right. Also, it happens that both stories that Dr. BULLMOOSE refers to were from The Canadienne Press which we prefer because of its distinctively national Canadien slanting of news stories.

* * *

This is a pretty feeble attempt on Dr. BULLMOOSE'S part to make this newspaper appear something which it is not. This paper has always followed a truly Canadien policy in all its departments.

Finally, if Dr. BULLMOOSE every really read the other pages of this newspaper consistently and carefully he would know that our policies are slanted there for all to read — and written, furthermore, in spelling and usage which is always Canadian-American and never British.

The Bookworm
By Barnwald Sedinburg

Happy are the Canadian scholars who await the printing of *The Collected Notebooks of Samuel Taylor Dulleridge.* (10 vol.). The books are now from the press and are speeding by box car, freight train and ship's hold to every scholarly home in the nation.

Happy too is the industrious Miss Mimi O'Scalawag from the University of Toronto whose assidnous scholarship made this collection possible. This reviewer phoned her and asked for a comment on her book. She has a open and confiding nature. "It wasn't hard, I guess," she laughed "I just rooted around in the old Dulleridge diaries for a decade or two, and then I made some notes on the back of shredded wheat cards."

So modest, such a charming woman. Her foot notes are charming too, and one knows as one examines the dear sweet small letters and the cute grey-mauve Italics, with the curly crosses on the t's, that a feminine hand has been at work. Dulleridge would be glad.

Here in the notebooks Dulleridge records the observations of a long lifetime. The observations of a philosopher are commonly weighty and Dulleridge is among the weightiest of the philosophers. Did I ever in this column relate the story of Dulleridge and the tavern keeper? Hardly, since I did not know it until yesterday. The tavernkeeper saw Dulleridge at the bar one day and said: "Mr. Dulleridge, have you seen the latest copy of the London Gazette?" "No," said Dulleridge. "I have," said the tavernkeeper, "and it states that you are the author of a book called *Biographia Literaria.*" "Yes," said Dulleridge. "Well," said the tavernkeeper, "what does that mean?" This waggish repartee is today rocking uproarious classrooms across the nation, and is probably wittier than most of the Dulleridge stories.

With Dulleridge's philosophical jottings these notebooks are, however, largely concerned. Of Dulleridge it has been correctly said that when he looked into the fountain of Knowledge the goldfish exploded. Blueblank in his *Lives of the Romantic Poets* pays tributes to his perception. "He was quite the thinker." Blueblank writes "He thought about everything in his lifetime. His dying words were about thought. 'I think I gotta go now, boys, he said. 'I think the Last Bartender's stacking the chairs on the table.' "

Let me here quote Dulleridge's entry for 10 June, 1828:

> When I look at square things, they remain immutably and invariably square. No matter how hard or how long I regard them they stay square. Why is this? Compare Kant and Spinoza. I like to look at square things.

And 13 July, 1833:

> Mrs. Crificroft informs me that her husband is ill with the gout, so I went in the evening and read him some choice passages from Livy. We spent a very pleasant evening in the lamplit room, amid the tickling of the old grandfather clock and the rolling of the fine Latin hexameters. It's a pity he doesn't know Latin. His saliva is sanguinary and I think he may die.

This set makes ideal bedtime reading, and I have moved the ten volumes onto a little table beside my alarm clock. It is amazing how hard they are to lay down. Sometimes I like to re-read the skillful chapters on the Real the Beautiful, the True and the Just Impossible, and sometimes I like to mull over his complicated reflections on Assyrian theology. Sometimes I conjugate his Latin verbs with my Grade Ten Grammar, and sometimes I just make little holes in the paper with my lead pencil. It's fun when the paper is onionskin and the pencil is nice and sharp.

Quips and Quotations

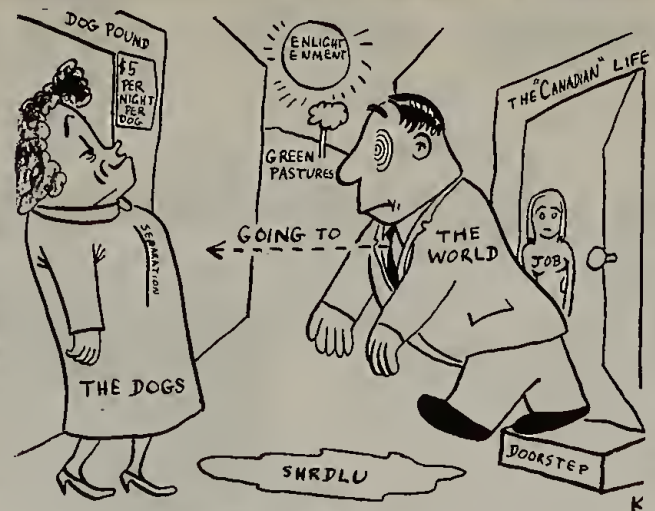
Correction: In last week's recipe for Souffle Glace, where egg yolks are specified, substitute "egg whites", and where whites are specified, use egg yolks instead. Sorry.

Editor's Note: Never mind the apologies; help us clean up the mess!

The Etruscans of Central Italy scandalized the ancient world by allowing women to participate in banquets with men.

More camels don't smoke than any other brand of ruminant.

The man who is truly happy is he who has the good sense to pretend to like what his neighbors like, but to do what he really wants whenever he can get away with it. — Irvington Washing



"She ain't what she used to be."

Letters to the Editor

Attempted Anglocanization

Sir: in your editorial colunms recently you have accused various persons around this city of being more British than Canadian, and of trying unsuccessfully to emulate the tweedy types of Oxford and Cambridge.

I submit, sir, that your paper is the leading influence in this area in the attempted Anglocanization of our country, and that by your slavish following of things British, you are undermining our efforts to build a Canadian personality.

For example, let us examine your issue of Feb. 13. In the top left corner you have the weather forecast issued by the *Dominion* Weather Office. Surely you realize that any we have long since rid ourselves of this obnoxious term "Dominion," which smacks so strongly of our heritage of colonial bondage. On the opposite side of the page you have a picture of the Martello Tower, a symbol of British military might also from the days when we were a colony. With this subtle poison working on our minds, we are prepared to fall easy prey to your more direct assaults.

As your lead story you have an announcement from the British Government that they have a rocket "more advanced" than anything the United States possesses. You seem to have foolishly swallowed this story at its face value. without having your correspondent make any attempt at evaluation. The fact that the United States shortly afterwards denied this claim was given scant attention in your paper.

But if your front page is heavily biased towards the United Kingdom, your page "News From the Counties" is even more so. In the report of a Conservative nomination meeting, you quote a speaker as saying the Conservative Party's principles can be summed up in six C's. Two of these are the Crown, "which brings about the unity of races within the Commonwealth," and the Commonwealth, "an agency for the promotion of peace." Be it noted that there is no mention on this page of Canada's ties with our great neighbor, the United States; only this Tory waving of the Empire flag. The harm this sort of outmoded sentimental loyalty to a nonexistent concept of Empire solidarity does to the formation of a true Canadian patriotism is incalenlable.

In conclusion, sir, I should like to say that I consider you are doing a great disservice to the community you purport to serve. Not only are you stuffing their empty minds with specious and unfounded claims masquerading under the guise of news, but by your blatant slanting of news columns, you keep alive in reealcitrant Tory hearts the hope that someday they will be able to regress backwards into the past. We should have little hope of building a Canadian nation if such men as you were in control.

Yours in both sorrow and anger,

A. R. M. BULLMOOSE

Kingston's Sewage

Sir: I sould like to answer the critics who have objected to Kingston's source of drinking water. It has been charged that because the intake pipe is downstream from several of the sewage outlets, that Kingstonians are subject to dangerous diseases. I should like to point out that to drink water which is only mildly polluted does not induce disease; rather it gives a person a chance to build up immunity to typhoid and other diseases. Why is it that Kingston has one of the lowest typhoid death rates in the world? Surely because its citizens have had a chance to build up immunity to the disease through repeated contact with small, non-lethal doses.

Of course, there is the disadvantage that a great number of visitors to our fair city are fatally stricken, but their number is negligible compared to our city's population.

Yours truly,

N. E. FAIRY

More Beer

Sir: I am furious; frustrated and furious. Not at the Prig Standard, because I fully realize that it is beneath contempt, but at that abominable foreign islander who comes to our fair territory each summer. Of course, I refer to John Foster Dullest. Although we appreciate his fine gesture in throwing a sailboat race for the natives each summer, he commits the unpardonable sin of serving AMERICAN (ugh) beer in lieu of our more palatable, full-bodied and renowned brew afterwards at the yacht club. Why this unfair discrimination, John?

James A. Bopray.
Portsmouth.

Shocked

Sir: I would like to bring to your attention a most serious misdeameanour which was committed the other day. I was standing outside a Queen's University residence when suddenly a group of students emerged from the door. They seemed to be carrying something, and as they got closer I could see that it was another student. They were holding him very carefully so that he would not fall and one even had a towel on his head to protect him from the cold.

Just then the towel slipped off the head of the student who was being carried, and he uttered the most shocking language it has ever been my misfortune to hear. I blush even to think of what that naughty boy said about those poor students who were working so hard to carry him over to a nearby car. Fortunately the others were able to silence him quickly and get him into the ear, after which they disappeared with him.

I would like to see some action taken on the use of such deplorable language in public places. No matter what was happening to that student, he should have been able to control his outbursts in public.

INDIGNANT

Not Satisfied

Sir: I think it's a shame the way the city fathers are condemned for the way they handle street repairs here. When they came up with this plan to keep all those nosy tourists out by tearing up all Kingston's streets every summer, we would have thought that the citizens would show a little gratitude for such a great idea.

But what do we hear? Nothing but complaints, complaints, complaints. They aren't satisfied when all the streets are torn up and nobody can come and disturb their privacy.

OLD KINGSTONIAN.

The Pott Family
By P. Pott

The other day Pa was a-setting and a-reading and he leans over and spits in the cuspidor and says 'Ma' he says 'Ma did you read about this here Isinghour fellow gets himself another opeerat-shun?' And Ma says 'No Pa whats he got this time?' And Pa says 'Well Ma he's got piles.' And Ma says 'Lands sake so he gets himself sick. So I guess this here Dulles is a-setting purty right now!' And Pa says 'Yep Ma Dulles like it says here has done gone and dropped some Ay-tomic bombs clear on Mosci — thets whur all them Ruskis live.' And Ma says 'Well I declare and its about time they cleaned up some of them Ruskis. They was gitting right frisky demanding we stop practice bombing and stop giving guns to weaker countries. Why I read the other day in Norman Winsom Spiel's column 'Peace in our Day' that if America hadnt given all them bombs away and started all them little wars, them sneaky Ruskis might laid down an Ulti-maytum fer peace to the U-nighted Nay-shuns.' Ja jest set there a-noddin — you could see he was a-thinking how he wuld of liked to of been ther a-watching all them purty bombs exploding.

So They Say

A SUMERIAN 'FIRST'?

The ancient Sumerians, long extinct as a nation but gaining credit as discoverers of our material benefits, have just been given another "first." They are regarded as inventors of writing and the wheel and discoverers of some metals.

Now, Danish archeologists, digging on Bahrein island in the Persian gulf, have come up with a flush toilet. They thought they had located the grave of a Sumerian king and expected a gilt coffin when their spades struck metal.

The "modern" plumbing equipment they found instead was probably constructed by the Sumerians 4,000 years ago.

Animal Epitaphs
Manchester Guardian

Those who are deeply attached to their pets often feel impelled to give them a "human" funeral, a gesture which must strike the outsider as a rather macabre parody. The Duke of Cambridge set the fashion in 1880 when, as ranger of Hyde Park, he gave permission for his wife to bury her favorite dog near Victoria Gate. It soon became a superior dogs' cemetery, and there were about 300 graves, complete with headstones, when it was closed.

In more recent years the PDSA has run a pets' necropolis at Ilford. But for the more colorful epitaphs and memorials one must go farther afield than the London area. An article in the journal of the British Travel and Holidays Association offers a few examples. At St. Mary Redcliffe, Bristol, there is a stone in the churchyard which bears the simple but moving inscription: "The Church Cat, 1912-1927". A worthy cat, it escorted worshippers to their seats, slept in the pulpit, and presumably dined off church mice.

A rather more active and useful life was that of "40 Ray 5", who richly deserved the plaque put up by the landlord of an inn near Southend. It reminds the passer-by that this carrier pigeon was parachuted into enemy territory, returning with information from the Resistance. It died in 1952 and was buried in the courtyard.

Incredible But True

While you, the average (presumably) Canadian stands by, a major catastrophe is about to rock Confederation. The Liberal party is dying. The greatest element in this unknown northern edifice is being eroded away by the gushing streams of uninformed democracy. If a cure is not soon found it will plummet to the earth with the roar of a wounded bird. Unbelievable you say? Yes, but true.

The death of the Liberal party means the end of all that is great about this country. The majestic murky mudholes, the fertile fields, the homey habitant, all of these, the very stuff of greatness will be gone. And at the juncture of turbulent torrents in our fair capital (sic), the politicians will be driven to insanity as they try desperately to counteract the effects of twenty-one years of progress.

The Week's News In Review

By Nikolai Smith
British United Russian Press

Vice President Nixon flew home this week from talks in Red China. Asked what he felt he had accomplished during his luncheon conference with the Chinese premier, Mr. Nixon replied: "There was only one thing I could do: chew and lie."

The Canadian election campaign continued in full swing. After conferring with his financial advisory board (Hal March, Daddy Warbucks and Santa Claus), Prime Minister Diefenbaker promised that if elected his party will provide 10,000 jobs by setting men to work digging—with teaspoons—a pipe line between the Kingston Brewery and Ban Righ Hall. The other parties were quick to respond: Mr. Pearson demanded that the beer be tax-free, Mr. Coldwell that the pipe line be nationalized and Mr. Low that the Bank of Canada print more money to cover the expenses. Meanwhile, Mr. Fleming was acquitted on charges of shooting three Liberal backbenchers when he proved that the gun had been filed by a member of the civil service the previous March.

France may end her political troubles by adopting America's two-party system. The Radical Conservative, Red Monarchist and Belligerent Pacifist parties would unite to form one group; the Conservative Radical, Catholic Deist and Fascist Democrat parties the other. Asked what the issues will be, the premier replied: "we are following the American example completely. The campaign will be fought without issues."

England also faced an internal crisis this week as Laurey, famed pet lion of the London zoo, escaped from her cage. A few hours later John Masefield mysteriously disappeared, and it is rumored that Masefield is the poet Laureyate.

On the sports scene, the Olympics Committee has rejected a petition to include n the meet sports the North Amercan teams feel they would have a chance of winning. "We do not feel that it would be fair to have races in cooking meals, washing dishes, milking cows and taking a bath", was the reply. "The Americans have been perfecting speed at these tasks since the advent of the television commercials."

Things were comparatively dull in Kingston this week, the only news being the bread riots at the Student's Union, the mysterious disappearance of the railway station, the massacre at CFRC and the daring daylight robbery at the Queen's Tea Room.



Once upon a time there lived a very happy tribe called the Basques. The valley they lived in provided a rich abundance of game: Deer, Fowl, Antelope . . . they could even get Buffalo, provided they used a high antenna.

Unfortunately, there was only one passage out from the valley. One day the Carthaginians blocked this passage and massacred the Basques as they tried to leave.

The moral of this story is: don't put all your Basques in one Egg-sit.

H. MURGATROID in PURSUIT

The story so far: Inspector Hearthstone Murgatroyd of the Yard is flying to America in pursuit of the arch fiend Mad Man Moriority, who escaped the London police after being exposed as the head of the ring of ruthless cutthroats who sold black market babies, peddled dope and sneaked ice into the drinks at the Carleton Club. Murgatroyd and his fellow travellers —an American, a Frenchman and a Turk—have been told that the plane is overloaded and if it is to survive the storm some of them must jump into the Atlantic.

CHAPTER 109,531

For a long time, the four men looked at each other. Then the Frenchman stood up and opened the door. With a cry of "Vive la France" he jumped out.

"Still too heavy," called the pilot. The American walked to the door. "God bless America," he shouted before jumping.

The plane still refused to rise. The Turk was asleep: Murgatroyd saw that it was up to him. Opening the door, he turned back and looked wistfully into the plane. "England will live forever," he whispered fervently. The Turk awoke in time to put up a bit of a struggle, but the inspector's bulldog strength eventually prevailed. "You wouldn't think he'd object to a free Turkish bath," Murgatroyd muttered as he closed the door.

When the plane landed three hours later, the inspector was slightly annoyed to discover that the cargo was being unloaded. "I realize you chaps know what you're doing and all that, but why didn't you dump out the cargo before the passengers?" he asked. It was explained to him that had the cargo not gotten through, the entire structure of American governmental activity would have collapsed. Murgatroyd apologized and helped unload the golf balls.

After going through customs, he was forced into a car by two hoods that he recognized as Moriority's henchmen. How would Moriority exact his revenge . . . the rubber hose, lighted splinters underneath his fingernails, Lawrence Welk records? Maybe they'd put him in cement . . . no, that wouldn't make him less mobile than any other American since the advent of television. He thought of his girl, Gracie Fieldingham, who had sworn she'd be faithful to the end—surely it had been a coincidence that he'd been playing half-back at the time. Now he'd never see her again. "This shouldn't happen to Dick Tracy," he sighed as the car moved into the night.

To go on (and on, and on . .)

The Movie Trail

A great big superstellar piece of news for all you flickfanatix everywhere! The Big Boys out here in the Celluloony have got together and come up in their own infallible way with the Answer to Television. It's CINEMAGALOMANIA ! ! ! and it'll be coming to your town SOON!

You might say it's sort of a steal from the typa stage they usta use back there in Bill Shaxpere's day, when the Talkies were young. (You remember him—the boy who wrote the original stage script for that great musical, Kiss Me Kate.) But CINEMEGALOMANIA has got a brand new twist—it's concave. Like, the screen surrounds the audience, you know. This way, when you get cheezed off watching Hedy Lamarr getting burnt at the stake over in Rouen, you can just swivel your eyeballs across the panoramic view of Europe and take in the latest border incident in Egypt.

Last night's preview launching of this new neurological kick glik was held in the brand new krome-dome built especially for it. It's called The Enormous Womb and overnight it's become the fashionable gathering place for the elite of Frisco. The pic was great too.

Speaking of Bill Stakeshare, he's come up with a coupla fresh ones, tagged *Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Macbeth*. Radioactive Releases has snapped up the screen rights and adapted them for celluloid. *Macbeth* has been retagged. *That's Paranoia Fo'Ya* and seems to be shaping up as a rollicking addition to the Ma and Pa Kettle series. Sinckspil's *Midsummer* will hit the marquees real soon, labelled *My Twelve Hours as a Junkie*.

Meanwhile, Nuclear Nockouts has signed up Schlitstein to adapt his own off-Broad-

Nymphomania Running Wild, Ladies Told

THACKERBY

"Nymphomania is definitely on the upswing at Queen's," said Clarissa Thackerby to a shocked local chapter of the IDE (Illegitimate Daughters of the Empire) on Sunday evening.

Miss Thackerby expressed the opinion that this was due to "the deplorable practice of girls going to university to find husbands rather than to be educated about life. This desperate desire for a man leads them to go to any lengths to trap one, or maybe even two or three. In my day this would have been considered unfair competition, not to say physically exhausting."

"It is distressing to think that a decent boy cannot even walk down the street these days without being approached by one of the shameless hussies," said Miss Thackerby.

She concluded: "In the interests of our society we must rise against this mammoth evil. I ask you, ladies, how long will you submit your daughters to the godless atmosphere of this degenerate university? Are we rearing our children to become unprincipled streetwalkers or noble careerwomen in the tradition of Charlotte Whitton? I, for one am not prepared to stand idly by while the youth of canada is corrupted by the universities. I would like to suggest that the obvious solution to this grave problem is the abolition of co-educational schools."

Miss Thackerby's remarks were greeted by loud and prolonged applause which was only interrupted by the serving of tea and biscuits.

LIBELOUSLY YOURS
by JokanDon

We, skilled practitioners of the refined and ancient art of scandal-mongering, object strenuously to the vulgar and illinformed character assasinations which seep daily from the miasmic recesses of those social cesspools known as OTHER gossip columns. These rococo and salacious examples of lurid confessionism debase and destroy the simple and exquisite pleasure that we conoisseurs of superior smut transmit in candid honesty to you, dear reader. At times these bastard columns have tempted us to throw away our binoculars, wiretapping equipment and season ticket to the Debutante Ball.

However we have been encouraged to renew the lease on our strategically situated penthouse by the receipt of thousands of letters by knowledgable and public spirited citizens like Mrs. Hashhouse of Cataraqui.

"Dear, Dear Boys:

I have just read Louella Killgallen's column in the vulgar rag that infiltrates our Prig-Standard territory. Her report on the Elsa Maxwell - Nodya Krushev summit bridge game was adolescently incomplete. Thank you very much for reporting the color of Nodya's bag, an item notably missing from her column. All us girls appreciate your well rounded coverage.

(Mrs.) William Hashonse"

AROUND THE TOWN: Things we would like to see. Julian Ashcroft. Rubby rubbier . . . Duncan seducing Slice . . . West (Adelaide Hall) Indians cut off . . . Art Schwartz advocating socialized Medicine . . . Sol with a tuned G string . . . Crowe preparing a lecture . . . Angel Ann Hayes posing with Harmer . . . Bill Reynolds consulting his colleagues . . . Ralph and Petey divorced . . . the gamewarden reclaiming Hancock's skin. . . Art R.M. Lowernot impersonating King Billy . . . the Aussie students boiling billies together.

Things we have seen. Julian Ashcroft. JokanDon wasting time on Hardin's Follies and kidnappings and junkets and Sciencemen and Levana and Medicine . . . Lester B's floating entourage . . . Solon low.

Island Ferry Still Moves

The Wolfe Islander is reported to be making progress in the past week. It has advanced 100 feet across Lake Ontario since Wednesday, ploughing through three feet of ice. However, it sacrificed one propeller in its fearless journey.

The ferry struck a transport department buoy Thursday and damages are estimated at $4.51, nearly half the value of the vessel.

Transport Minister Haws claimed that damages should be awarded to the township of Wolfe Island. "Never let it be thought that the government is uninterested in the personal problems of the citizens of Wolfe Island," said Mr. Haws. "However, we regret that this matter does not fall within our jurisdiction."

"Humbug," exclaimed Reeve Scrooge. "We intend to take action on this matter as soon as the propitious moment presents itself."

Meanwhile the Wolfe Islander is slowly making its crippled way. It is expected to arrive back at Kingston in time for its annual moonlight July cruises.

Charges Levelled

CAT'S GUT, Alta. (BURP) —Councillors in this northern Alberta mining town yesterday fired their auditor after he had levelled charges of "corruption, connivance and maladministration" at them.

Auditor T. A. Marshall made the charges after investigating the dealings of town councillors with local contractors, and the letting of purchase contracts. His investigation disclosed that city councillors were using the city's expense account for their private as well as public business, and that nearly all contracts let during the last year had gone to firms connected with councillors.

"Why not?" asked one councillor, when questioned about this matter. "We were elected to do the best we could, weren't we?"

One councillor had submitted as part of his expense account while representing the city on a business trip the item "Dinner and entertainment for officials of Atlas Construction Co.—$973.85." Investigation revealed there was no Atlas Construction Co.

Madam LaFleche
Announces the Opening of her Discreet New
Salon Rouge



Catering to Successful Businessmen, Wealthy Students, and Military Personnel (above the rank of Brigadier).

Decor Exclusively Imported From Paris

Hours: 9 p.m. to 9 a.m.
"We cater to your EVERY whim"

THE TWISTED DIAL
by JokanDon

It may be well to begin this review of last night's TV by giving you a short glossary of the expert professional terms in which we critics find it second nature to think.

Kidult — An adventure series like Radisson and Grosseillers that the adult thinks the kids like and vice versa. It usually runs until the sponsor investigates the CBC.

Discless Jockey — a D-Jay that has perfected his art so well that he has eliminated from his program all sounds except his own voice.

Inquisitor — The Front Page Challenge or Mike Wallace type program in which everyone gets embarrassed when the interviewer unwittingly asks-pregnantly - phrased questions.

The Sag — The so casual personality that slides out of view in a tweedy blur. Often seen on panel shows (during the first five minutes).

Chuckwagon — The pseudo musical show always sponsored by packing companies. You can tell the girl singers from the yodelers because they never, never show cleavage.

Insider — The type whose sports commentary consists of a progressive rephrasing of his pregame predictions. (Like Michel Normandin and Steve Douglas).

Pitchman — The barker who extolls competing brands with equally impartial insincerity.

We caught Fighting Words last night. Panelists were A. K. M. Lower, Glenn Shortliffe, John Meisel and moderator Nathan Cohen.

Cohen: Mrs. Angela Rams bottom from Armpit, Alberta writes: who said "This was their finest hour?"

Lower: Was the question not also submitted in French? That's the trouble with Canadians, . . . parochial, petty . . .

Meisel: But . . .

Lower: bigoted . . . narrow . . . colorless . . .

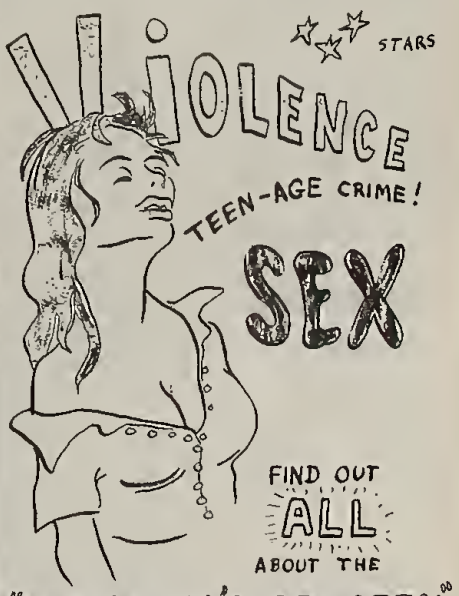
Meisel: But . . . bu . . .

Lower: Canadians are insipid imitations of Americanized Britishers . . .French Canadian culture is the only true Canadian . . .

Shortliffe: I think it was Frank Tindall when the Gaels . . .

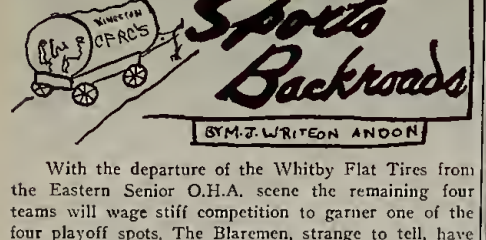
Due to the profound erudition and biting delivery of the participants Mr. Coben discontinued his role in the proceedings and, at last report, usually reliable sources has him directing a resurrection of "What's Your Beef?" in a Toronto supermarket.

It's time to complain about the CBC News again. Talk about colorless impartiality. The colonial atrocities of the last few weeks have been presented with all the impassioned ardour of the Kingston IODE's treasurer's report (which, incidentally, took NATO out three out of four nights on the National News Bulletin last week.) A little more adrenalin, Mr. Henderson.



Coming Soon To The
ODIOUS THEATRE
A. RANK PRODUCTION

ABDULLAH'S BODY SHOP
Prig Specials
1938 Rolled Royce
used only on weekends by an oncient Shoh
REPAIRS TO ALL MODELS



With the departure of the Whitby Flat Tires from the Eastern Senior O.H.A. scene the remaining four teams will wage stiff competition to garner one of the four playoff spots. The Blaremen, strange to tell, have been acclaimed as the strongest aggregation ever seen in these parts but this statement would merit a great deal of opposition from those who viewed the powerful RMC Raiders of the 1760's. This observer cannot find fault with the blackshirts but it must be conceded that they are certainly not superior to that machine which rated the laurels in the stern competition of the now dimly remembered Ban Righ League.

George Washington, writing in the Belleville Hexameter, has alleged that Cuss Gagon and Sidney Smith, of Toronto Blue's fame, are on a par with or superior to those who toiled in the days when 60 minute performances were not infrequent. Rated off past showings in the local ice palace these two would have slipped more than a trifle in the company of such worthies as Howdy Morenz and Boozy Lalonde. Boozy, who employed one of the most feared breaths in the game at that time, participated in the longest deadlock ever witnessed by this observer when against the Quebec Deuces, now known as the Aces, he garnered seven goals in a three-all deadlock. This was all the more remarkable when one takes into consideration the fact that the games were played while most of the participants were almost blind . . . from the rapidly gathering dusk.

On the local scene the CFRC's, a la Toronto Fruitless leafs, succeeded in gaining the bottom rung with Monday's 23-1 loss to Pembroke Slumber Kings. The Cookymen's lone counter was garnered by Billy Nowin who bulged the twine in the third overtime period. This was the ninth triumph for the Lensermen in their last eight games and if they continue their present pace will certainly be investigated.

The Pembroke aggregation has encountered stern resistance of late in the financial department. The arena management has offered the team jobs scraping the ice between periods but they have not been able to prevail upon the local booster club to purchase shovels. Tonight a benefit game will be held with the Belleville Quax and thereof a keen struggle looms. The Quax are led by playing coach Hep Mandolin who formerly toiled for the Springfield Squaws of the Mohawk Association while the Slumbermen boast the leagues leading point getter in Pucky Buchanan.

At a meeting held in Gananoque the NHL Board of Governors decided to act upon a proposal by Connie Smooth of Toronto to send aid to the injury stricken Montreal Canadiennes. Of the rookie crop at the Montreal ice palace this year Marcel "Sputnick" Marcel alone has achieved senior status and injuries to 22 of the regulars has caused the once powerful league leaders to slip more than a trifle to a first place deadlock.

Toe Nail, Canadienne coach, has stated that in his opinion Marcel has the straightest shot ever witnessed in the Forum. Whereas it must be conceded that Mr. Nail has had long experience on the ice lanes this observer cannot rate his newest protege on a par with or superior to the Evers, Tinkers, Chance line who teamed with the Cooky brothers of the mid twenty Newark Ranges. It can be added that there were numerous others who would rate the laurels in contention for a high rung in a roll call of straight shooters. Rated off past performances the following would triumph in this stern competition:

Rob Masterton who with the Toronto Grades made a mockery of all competition in public schools; Coon Flanagan, a goaler, while wearing the regalia of the Osgoode Eels, who alone achieved the record of never sustaining more than 57 reverses in a single season; John Wheelwright a stalwart with the Toronto Habitants in Alimpic trials and Ilsa Conrad a steady performer on soft ice for the Queen's Kangaroos.

Notwithstanding the recent claims that have been made concerning the increasing lack of hockey in this fair city this observer would like to state his belief that the pucksters will be in evidence for at least the remainder of the present schedule.

Stop guessing about life insurance

CONSULT THE MAN WHO KNOWS

* *

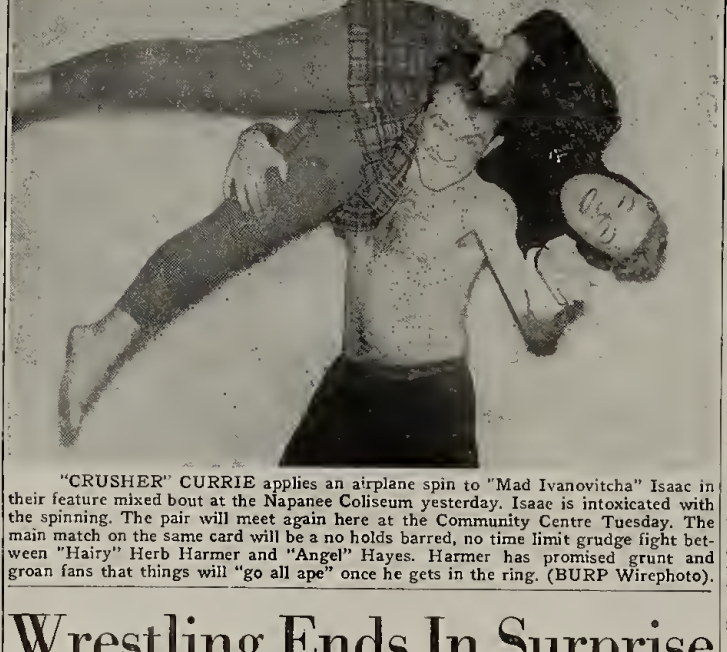
D. R. Roughton, B.Sc., C.L.U.
K. C. Kennedy, C.L.U.
S. W. Roughton, B.A., C.L.U.

Office: 191 Princess St.
Office Phone: LI 6-1405

* *

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA
ESTABLISHED 1869

CFRC'S EDGED 23-1 BY SLUMBER KINGS



"CRUSHER" CURRIE applies an airplane spin to "Mad Ivanovitcha" Isaac in their feature mixed bout at the Napanee Coliseum yesterday. Isaac is intoxicated with the spinning. The pair will meet again here at the Community Centre Tuesday. The main match on the same card will be a no holds barred, no time limit grudge fight between "Hairy" Herb Harmer and "Angel" Hayes. Harmer has promised grunt and groan fans that things will "go all ape" once he gets in the ring. (BURP Wirephoto).

Cookymen Crumble On Road Cellar Position Now Definite

By M. J. Writeon Andon
Sports Editor

Kingston CFRC's had their one game winning streak, longest of the year, broken last night in Pembroke as the Slumberkings vanquished the local by a 23-1 count while the largest crowd of the season, 103 fans, passed through the turnstiles at the railroad city ice palace erstwhile known as the most vacant in the eastern senior A circuit. The Kings were minus the services of Ted Qkzxteujdbendwoly and Hngh Bingely while the locals were able to dress only five men.

As matters now sit the Greenshirts have been able to garner only four markers in the past 52 games and only their 24 home trimmphs have assured them of the bottom rung. Their weakened opponents, with Ed Shifty Koen guarding the twine, exhibited a superior brand of hockey which revived memories of the Moscow Dullesmen of long ago who scorning the aid of sticks kicked their opposition into alleged submission.

The bell has now tolled on any chance for the Limestone City aggregation to finish any higher than nineteenth even if the schednle goes the three year limit.

Joe Leavemdownski, local defencelessman, started the fireworks when he charged the Slumberking coach, Mouldy Lenser, Pembroke nsed railway car dealer, and severely belabored him aromnd the region of the posterioram endus. From this point onwards Lenser stoods at rinkside.

The game remainded deadlocked throughont three periods of rather drab goings on and it wasn't until 18 minutes of the third overtime frame that Billy Nowin, giant CFRC goalie dented the twine for the locals' lone counter.

With Rene Andpor serving a penalty at the nineteen minute mark the Pembroke aggregation seored their first goal with Herb Harmer shoving the puck into payoff territory beneath the outstretched nose of goalie Letemin Davis.

At 19.43 the Slumberkings struck for eight unanswered markers and the locals went to the dressing room for repairs. The final tally was notched by Lenser himself as the Kool Kar King rang down the scoring curtain with a three inch slapshot which tore the garters off the Kingston netminder.

Although the visitors marksmanship was deplorable at times they managed to make good on a quarter of their 92 shots. In penalties the locals were far superior, however, garnering all 37.

The local now meet the winners of the junior K. referees round robin to be held in Rochester, noted for its optieal works, later this week.

Wrestling Ends In Surprise

The grunt and groan boys took over the sport's spotlight Tuesday night at the Community Centre and the card produced some strange happenings.

The first bout of the evening pitted the masked marvel against anyone bold enough to challenge him. The masked man, who tipped the scales at a mere 310 pounds and towered over 6'10" had offered 1,000 dollars to anyone who could pin him within 3 minutes. Since that time all challengers had been thwarted many being rushed to the hospital after their unsuccessful bids.

It was not surprising then that an awesome silence hung over the throng as the masked giant stood pomnding his chest defiantly in the center of the ring.

Suddenly, ont of the blackness of the night emerged one courageous enough to conquer the marvel. It was Tab Hudson all American at Wildwood in twelve sports where he majored in safe driving. Hudson confidently entered the ring followed by a horde of screaming bobby soxers, members of his more than 500 fan clubs throughout the country.

Tab fonnd the going rough. The villainous marvel hit him over the head with the judge's table, a chair, then he tore out the ring post with which he pumelled his smaller opponent to the canvas. Unperturbed by this onslaught, and with a howling crowd to boost his morale, the noble Hudson stalked his prey. But alas, black was the sun that rose that day! With one mighty heave the All-American dream boy's body was hurdled through the air landing in a limp heap in the tenth row of seats. The mighty masked one then dragged Hunter's broken body by his long curly locks back into the ring.

While Hunter lay prostrate in the center of the ring, and the fans pleaded their fallen hero to continue, the cunning masked man made a hasty retreat to the dressing room.

After an abscence of about a minute, the villain re-entered the ring with something in his hand. The puzzled silence turned to a thunderous roar of disapproval when the masked monster began to shave Tab's long greasy sideburns.

Threatened by a riot the referee, Bartholemew Fair, was forced to disqualify the masked marvel for "unsportsmanlike conduct". By this the gallant Hunter had recovered enough to rip the black hood from the head of, you gnessed it, none other than

New Uniform For Varsity

The University of Toronto today announced that the Milady Toggery Shoppes had confirmed an order for three dozen velvet and taffeta football uniforms to be worn this year in keeping with the new look in styles on campus. Colors will be red and blue on a golden yellow backgromnd.

St. Kit's Beat Filter Tips In Jr. A Tussle

The weekend games in the Junior Hockey League were relatively quiet as there were only several hospital cases and a hundred or so empty cases.

The St. Catherine Igloos battled to a 3-2 decision over the Toronto Filter Tips. The match was called after 20 minutes of the third round because the players were hopelessly tangled in the goal mashing.

In the only other game, the Windsor Great Danes fought to a ¾-¾ draw with the Hamilton Snails. The game was colored mainly with the player's injuries. There were several face-offs, but as none belonged to the players, they were thrown into the crowd. The next game will be played in the new circular arena specially built for round robin series.

Spring Training Under Way

Reports emanating from the smmy south tell of a new super star in the spring camp of the New York Yankees. His name is Marvin Slobb. Last year in class E ball playing for the Tall Elm Timbers, Marv hit an astounding .999! He has been tearing the cover of the ball as a hitter and as a hurler his slow ball has been timed at 90 miles an hour.

Manager Racey Spangle has this to say about the amazing Slobb. "Well this here feller has a real fine chance of sticking. He runs like Py Kobb, he fields like Joe Deemago, he kin hit that ol, horschide like Mussel and furthermore he kin pitch just like that feller from Cleveland.

This scribe had the fortunate experience of actually interviewing the man himself.

He told me he was mighty homesick and that what was even more important he was missing the coon hunting season, and that if I passed through Progress, Georgia on my way north, I was to be sure to drop in and sit a spell with his folks.

On other fronts down here, Nicky Nantle signed his 1958 contract for an estimated 300,000 dollars. Nicky had held out for half ownership of Yankee Stadium but finally backed down after consulting with general manager George Wise.

LATE NEWS

Sshrdeta shrdt.

The tennis world was shaken today by the release of an article by Jack Framer in Sports Dissipated. Framer stated frankly that he had blackmailed Lewd Mowed into turning pro for Peanuts (Peanuts is Mowed's bride of three months). Hoad was unavailable for comment as he was en route from Australia with his wife and two children.

Comman Strife denied today that there was any truth in the rnmor that he had accepted the position of honorary president of the NHL Players' Association. Strife cabled from Florida "We'll beat the b - - - ds yet!"

The Golden Slipper
DANCING EVERY NIGHT
Saturday Night to Doug Creighton's Orchestra
Catering to Banquets and Private Parties
LOCATED 9 MILES EAST OF KINGSTON ON NO. 2 HIGHWAY
HALF WAY TO GANANOQUE

Auto Champ Missing

HAVANA (RIP) — Wan Manual Frenzygo, world champion automobile racer, was abducted from the grease pit of a garage in this cigar capital of smog plagued Cuba during yesterday's seven hour siesta and coffee break.

The garage, Perons' Used Parts Inc., was invaded at the rush hour of the siesta by three donkey mounted rebels, disguised in dark glasses and Bermuda shorts, who struck up a conversation with Frenzygo under the pretense of borrowing a straight dime for a nearby coke machine. They then asked him to autograph a program in possession of a friend. Witnesses say that the driver seemed reluctant to travel the five hundred to meet this friend but his better nature prevailed and he set out on foot with the fraudulent tourists.

Speculation is rampant that the kidnapping was engineered by President Pappyteesta who is hoping that the U.S. will give him financial aid to search for Frenzygo.

Latest word from the rebel camp is no harm will come to the famed racer as long as he does not make an appearance.

DIAL 6-1111 AMEYS' TAXI DIAL 6-1111

NAPANEE
MALLORYTOWN, SHARBOT LAKE, PICTON, DESERONTO, NEWBURGH, MILLHAVEN; TWEED, BATH, ODESSA, TAMWORTH, SYDENHAM, WOLFE ISLAND

News from the Counties

GANANOQUE
POINT PLEASANT, REDDENDALE, WESTPORT, SEELEYS BAY, HARROWSMITH, MARLBANK

Deaths And Funerals

H. R. HARDIN

Autopsy reports revealed today that the recent death of H. Hardin, notorious Kingstonian, was due to shock, following Alma Mater Society announcement that $30 would be appropriated to Journal proof-readers.

Hardin was found lying limply over his typewriter in the Journal Office early Thursday morning after the third-last issue of the campus paper had been put to bed.

Funeral service will be held in the Science Clubrooms, Saturday, March 1. AMS President Herb Harmer will be officiating. Hardin will be sent to Wallace Hall Crematorium. Students Union officials refused to reveal where his ashes will be sprinkled.

Hardin is survived by the Mesdames Hardin and children: Anne Hayes, Beth Mahaffey, Ann Davidson, Bill Sexsmith, Ed Sexton, Doug Munro, Bob Little, Jim Holmes, Al Deep, Andy Wong, and Morton Low.

ARTHUR

The farm of W. E. L. Smith, well-known gentleman farmer, was draped in black today in mourning for the passing of one of Dr. Smith's best-loved companions, Arthur the goat.

Arthur died yesterday from peritonitis allegedly induced by eating some tin cans made in Quebec. The rest of Smith's goats, Leo V, Pius IV and VI, and Innocent I, II, III and XXX, were evidently unaffected by this diet.

Arthur was the author of several well-known books, among them *Nation to Colony* and *This Most Infamous Stream*, which he typed out with his hoofs. This was hailed by statisticians as proof of their theory that if a monkey jumped on the keys of a typewriter for 6,000,000 years, he would produce Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.

Arthur was 132 years old at the time of his death.

Students Give Talented Show In "Carmen"

By BARB ITCH

Congratulations are in order to the High School Music Club for their excitingly different production of "Carmen" last night. A more uniformly and consistently hilarious performance has seldom been seen in this city.

From the time the curtain went up on the prop man blithely painting the last of the sets to the final dramatic scene where Carmen's body lay convulsed with hiccups at the front of the stage, the audience were kept in a delightful state of expectation. Event followed event in a rapid and well-timed sequence, building up skillfully to the hilarious denouement.

The outstanding performance of the show was given by Bessy Brown as Carmen, who bounced and beamed about the stage with the verve and vitality of a happy high school girl. She was superb in her rendition of the famous aria "Tomor' I t'ink I go to Hell," frisking among the chorus in the manner of Babe Zaharias.

The story of Carmen, as everyone knows, is about an innocent young girl who falls in love with a supposedly dashing young sergeant Don Jose (Booby Simpson). Unfortunately for Carmen, Don Jose is really a thorough cad who decides to run off and join a gang of bandits, taking poor Carmen with him.

After much carousing at the hideout of the bandits, Carmen finally makes her way to the city, where she meets and falls in love with the dashing bullfighter, Escamillo (Tommy Finch). However, the wicked Don Jose is determined to destroy her since she has deserted him. In one of the most shocking scenes in the theatre, he traps her in the ladies' washroom and there strangles her (as he thinks) to death. However, the play has a happy ending, for as the police take Don Jose away, Carmen suddenly springs to life and runs over to her waiting Escamillo's arms as the curtain falls.

The sets were extremely realistic, particularly the one of the bandit's hideout. Here the effect of mustiness and decay was heightened by the perfectly timed collapse of a large section of wall at the back of the stage. Also noteworthy was the bull ring, which was portrayed down to the last detail.

Several clever bits of staging were apparent. Booby Simpson, when singing the Flower Song, managed to catch a member of the chorus squarely in the eye with a squirter concealed in his lapel. Carmen covered up extremely well when the strap on her gown unfortunately broke in the middle of an aria, carrying on calmly as though nothing had appeared. She confessed later she had been so nervous about her singing that she hadn't even realized there was anything the matter.

The orchestra members were individually good.

Thackerby - Ashcroft Vows Taken In La Salle's Elbow Room

The Elbow Room was the scene of a very pretty wedding early this month when Miss Henrietta Thackerby, daughter of Miss Clarissa Thackerby and Mr. Don Curtis, became the bride of Mr. Julian Ashcroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ashcroft. Rev. Allan Gretsinger officiated.

For her wedding the bride chose a sheer nylon gown of white, a Maidenform bra and a Nemo girdle. Her headdress was of white feathers, and a cascade of roses concealed some of her charms.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who constantly was twitching his trigger finger during the ceremony. He was heard to mutter after the ceremony, "Thank God that's over!"

Miss Annabelle Thackerby and Miss Laura Curtis, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore street-walking dresses of black silk jersey, black mesh stockings and carried ebony cigarette holders.

Miss Violet Thackerby, sister of the bride, sang the traditional wedding song "Get Me To The Church On Time" in a robust base soprano.

A reception was held after the wedding in the Elbow Room, and after the guests were asked to leave, the merry-making was adjourned to the home of the groom's parents. The bride and groom will leave for their honeymoon tomorrow after the departure of the guests.

WMS Reports Large Profits From Geishas

The Kingston branch of the Ladies' Missionary Society held its monthly meeting in the ladies' room of the Queen's Hotel. Mrs. J. Ashcroft poured, while the others sat around and drank.

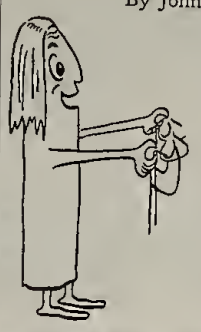
Mrs. A. Noblesole reported that the society's income from five geisha girls' houses in Japan had doubled in the past month, the rise being attributed chiefly to a visit of HMCS Magnificent.

The group were then shown several special films, obtained from the Science '59 year executive at Queen's University. An interesting discussion on the techniques displayed followed.

Dirty refreshments were served.

Secrets of Charm

By John Robert Uplift



Have you that "February look?" Long hard winter months can be harmful to your feminine form. Have you ever noticed how your lissome figure of summer gradually takes on an undue roundness during winter-time? Your waistline disappears and your bustline sags, doesn't it?

Beauty-minded Canadian women conducive to fatness in any shape or form should try the blitz diet of cottage cheese and peaches. Or if they enjoy their Epicurean pleasures too much to dispense with them, morning calisthenics are recommended. A dozen vigorous push-ups done in time to morning radio shows or egg-rolls with plenty of thumps on the abdomen are always helpful.

But for you women with the ultra-ultra-chemise-look, who find that exercise and dieting have no effects on you, there is only one solution. Be daring. Enter that corseteer salon which advertises those natural-looking foam rubber bras and BUY ONE.

A well-filled brassiere can do wonders for you. You will suddenly feel self-confident, assured, ready to burst forth into the world. Men will gaze at you with wonder. You will be a new woman.

June is Busting Out All Over, so why aren't you?

And now for some helpful hints for homely housewives.

THE FAMILY COUNCIL

*EDITOR'S NOTE: The Family Council consists of a Typist and two Union charladies. These consult with AMS members of all faiths and denominations. All letters are held in complete confidence after they have done the rounds of the Prig-Standard office and the coffee shop.

Helen G.—Why should I be tied down to this lout when I could be out having a ball with a very good-looking young Trojan who's been giving me the eye?

Menelaus G.—I should have known when I picked up this dame in that two-bit Coliseum where she was working as a chorus girl in a three-night run of *Oedipus Rex* that she was a fly-by-night. If she thinks she's going to light out with every young rake that comes along, she'd better think again.

Helen G.—I didn't make any secret of it when I married Menny that it was for his social position. I was just a struggling working girl trying to make the best of my assets. (I might add that most men consider me attractive). Anyway, the old goat came mooching around, plying me with the usual bribes and baubles that girls in my line of work are accustomed to receive. As it happened, we went out on the town one night and got pretty sloshed, and I wound up the next morning MARRIED to him, if you can imagine! Now I ask you, do I hafta sit around the palace filing my nails and listening to the old fossil droning on about affairs of state and the current olive crop, the young thing that I am, hot-blooded and full of the spirit and passion of youth, like they say in the Authentic Athenian Amours magazine?

Menelaus G.—This brassy bitch tricked me into this mess and now that she's managed to get her clammy hands on my titles and most of my money, she's been sending out come-on signals like crazy all over the place. I have a social position and an unblemished family history to uphold and no wife of mine is going to go out alley-catting around with every fast-talking smoothie she meets.

Lately she's had her eye on this Paris type who keeps feeding her this line about her being the most beautiful babe this side of Byzantium and that sort of bear-grease. She falls for it hook, line and Hellespont. Last week she started taking lessons in Conversational Trojan and she's been getting all kinds of travel brochures through the mail. I intend to put a stop to this nonsense somehow.

THE CONCILIATION BOARD: This couple are obviously very much in love. They are simply encountering the inevitable little difficulties which crop up in the period of adjustment to marriage.

Now, the best thing for you to do Menelaus, is to just let the little woman run off with this Paris fellow and then, in a masterly display of husbandly strength and indomitable will, light out after them, and meet her paramour in a spectacular hand-to-hand combat. (Or if you find violence distasteful, we can recommend some good men for the job). Then drag the wench back home. This is a sure-fire method of impressing her with your quick-thinking control of the situation, your fearless action, and the depth of your feeling for her. She will be transformed overnight into the submissive, home-loving girl she was when you married her.

St. James' Church
(UNION ST. BY THE CAMPUS)
SUNDAY, MARCH 2ND
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer
8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour
You will enjoy the discussion and fellowship at the Coffee Hour at 8.15 p.m. after Evening Prayer. We invite you to join us.
Tues. 10 a.m. Holy Communion
Wed. 8 a.m. Holy Communion

Sydenham Street United Church
SYDENHAM & WILLIAM STS.
REV. R. H. N. DAVIDSON B.A., B.D., TH.M. MINISTER
LLOYD ZURBRIGG ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER
SUNDAY, MARCH 2ND
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour for all Young People
Everyone Welcome.

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D. MINISTER
SUNDAY, MARCH 2ND
11:00 a.m. Anniversary Service
7:30 p.m. Anniversary Service
8:45 p.m. Congregational Fireside.
A very cordial welcome to all Queen's students.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
DARWIN STATA ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
LILLIAN PRESTON ASSISTANT ORGANIST
10:30 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.
A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

VALLEAU'S BARBER SHOP
316 PRINCESS STREET
Three Barbers
Next to Silver Grill PHONE 6917

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST.
SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT
SUNDAY, MARCH 2ND
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Parish Communion (Sung Eucharist, Hymns and short address.)
11.00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Preacher: The Rev. C. E. Staples.
7.00 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: THE LORD BISHOP OF OTTAWA
The Right Rev. E. S. Reed, D.D.
8.15 p.m. Canterbury Club
Coffee Hour with Bishop Reed.
DURING LENT ON WEEK-DAYS
Holy Communion daily at 7.45 a.m. with an additional service at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesdays and Holy Days. A free breakfast is served on Wednesdays following the 7.45 a.m. Communion for all Students, etc.
Tuesdays 5.15 p.m. Guild of Devotion.
Thursdays 5.15 p.m. Vesper Service.
SATURDAY: March 1st, Religious Play. "Cloth of Sendony" at 8.15 p.m. in the Hall directed by Prof. Smethurst.

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Hockey Hall of Fame sight

Precipitation To Last For Two Weeks

Traffic was cut off today as the swollen Collins creek swept across the highway east of Westbrook.

Two policemen drowned in the muddy waters attempting to distribute parking tickets to the 30 automobiles which were abandoned on the side of the road. Police investigation is being curbed for the present.

The weather officials predict continual rains for the next two weeks. The precipitation mark has jumped to 50 inches in the last week and is expected to continue rising until Sunday when the crest of the flood will be reached.

Elsewhere weather has been crisp and cool. A high of 94.3 degrees was reported at Ganonoque yesterday, and mercuries are expected to hover at the same temperature for this week.

The Eighth Day Evangelists are predicting the end of the world for Saturday, March 1. Members are warned to have their arcs completed by Friday night when a special dedication service will be performed by Brother Gretz. Champagne will be supplied.

The pookah is a large invisible animal said to resemble a giant rabbit eight feet high. It is of a friendly disposition, intelligent, inclined to practical jokes and how are you today, Bob?

City and District News

Townson Tag Day

On Saturday please buy a tag to keep him eating.

Cut-rate Trousers

Fifty pairs of trousers out of our regular stock, formerly sold for $5.95, now for sale at the greatly reduced rate of only $8.25. Z-Clothing Store.

Back In Business

Friends of Big Bill will be pleased to hear that he is once more working at his old location after being temporarily out of circulation from the unfair tactics of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

Levana Grad Dinner

Guests and Levana executive will meet tonight in the Ban Righ smoker. Grads in the Ban Righ Common Room. This is for real.

On Holiday

Miss Susie Bell spent a very pleasant weekend in Toronto, with friend.

Pleasure Trip

Mr. John Doakes spent an extremely pleasant weekend in Toronto with friend.

Nuptial on Saturday at 4 p.m., Old Arts Building. J. Cartwright and C. Ingham.

Arts '58

Annual meeting in the Biology Lecture Room, Monday, March 3 at 7.30 p.m. Question: Whether to spend $75 on a gift of a typewriter for the Journal, or a party for the grads who are left?

Girls in the Gym

On Sunday from 2 to 4.30 p.m. Girls in the Gym. Important meeting to discuss second annual Highland Ball. Everyone welcome.

Have We Lost Our Zeal?

On Sunday at 4.30 p.m. in St. James Anglican Church Rev. Max Putnam will speak on "Have we lost our zeal?" QCF is also sponsoring a skating party Saturday at 8.15 p.m. in Jock Harty Arena. Refreshments will be served at 9.45 p.m. in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

Mere Christianity

The SCM Study Group are sponsoring "Mere Christianity" in the Ban Righ Board Room Friday at 4.30 p.m. The organization will be visiting St. Andrew's church for Sunday evening service at 7.30 p.m. The final meeting of the Study Group featuring a discussion led by Dr. Banister on "Church Unity" will be held in McNeill South House Common Room Monday at 9.30 p.m.

Prejudice

The Hillel Lecture Series presents Prof. J. M. Blackburn, head of Queen's psychology department, who will speak on "Prejudice", Sunday at 8 p.m.

Ski Club

A meeting of the Ski Club Monday at 6 p.m. in Committee Room No. 2 will be held to discuss plans for a party.

Tender?

Tenders are now being accepted for the position of official graduate photographer for Tricolor '59. Further information is available at the AMS Office.

Hello Out There

Three one-act student-directed plays will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. Admission 50 cents. The plays are "Gentlemen of Soho," "Some Women Were Talking," and "Hello Out There," which recently won the London Free Press trophy in Hamilton.

You and Your Health

By Dr. D. C. Stonedome

You and Your Hypochondria

By Dr. D. C. Stonedome

Dear Dr. Stonedome: I have problems. Piles of them. In fact to put it delicately, that's my main problem. Piles. Because of this my husband left me five years ago and I'm beginning to miss him. Also, my children, aged two, four and six, have grown less affectionate than they used to be. Whenever I go ont they throw rocks at me.

My doctor has prescribed a raw egg every morning before breakfast. But I can't stomach raw eggs so I went to a psychiatrist. He told me my piles were a psychosomatic symptom of my inferiority complex. Who is right and what should I do?

Puzzled.

Answer: Your psychiatrist is right. You are inferior. In all sincerity and kindness I must tell you that you are obstructing the natural law of the survival of the fittest. So kindly lie down and die.

Dear Dr. Stonedome: I am a sophomore at Queen's University and my problem is, to put it bluntly, sexual frustration. My girl is a frigid freshette who thinks sex was invented by a nasty fellow named Freud. I love her but lately I've been getting the glad eye from a certain blonde with a prominent profile. I get raging fevers whenever I think about her. Should I stick with my girl or go after the blonde?

Frustrated.

Answer: Take a hot lemon and go to bed.

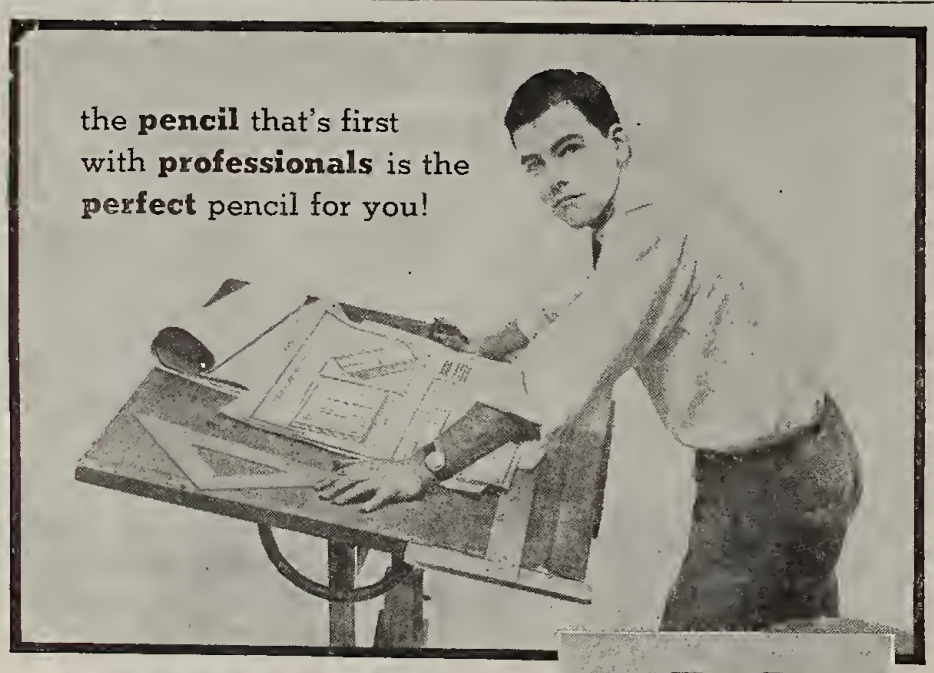
Dear Dr. Stonedome: I am a freshman engineering student who can't, for the life of me, get up in the morning. I have six eight o'clock classes. What can I do?

R. Van Winkle.

Answer: Drink four glasses of water before you go to bed.

Dear Dr. Stonedome: I am writing to thank you for your very helpful advice. You were absolutely right when you told me my headaches were caused by a deep subconscious hatred of my husband. Three weeks ago I poisoned him and I haven't had a headache since. You have restored my faith in life.

Revived.



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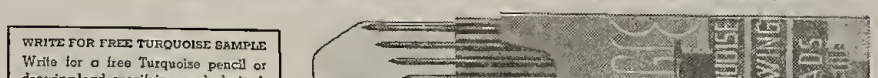
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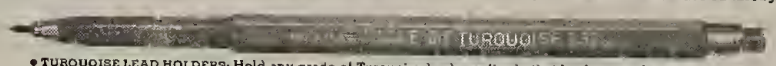
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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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SPECTACULAR PRANK NATION WIDE



AMS Reasserts Control Over Student Discipline

The AMS electoral college will meet this afternoon at 4:30 to pick the next president of the AMS. All four senior representatives are eligible.

The decision will be announced at the general meeting to be held in Grant Hall tonight. The meeting marks the end of 100 years of student self government at Queen's.

The presidential candidates addressed the electoral college at an executive meeting Thursday night. The session lasted four hours, a record for this year.

The executive also heard a report from the committee of outgoing senior reps which met with the Senate on Thursday to discuss the problems of student discipline. Three major spheres of discipline were examined by the committee—football trains, football games and residences. The first two have been no problem in the past two years, though residence raiding has resulted in an AMS Court case this winter. The executive reasserted the AMS's disciplinary powers with regard to residence raiding.

It was made clear that the faculty is free to lay charges against students through the machinery of the AMS Court. The charges are to be channeled through the principal.

A court case two years ago over residence raiding was also discussed by the committee. The AMS Court had sentenced the engineering students involved to expulsion, but had suspended the sentence. The Senate, which puts the teeth into AMS Court decisions, interpreted the suspended sentence as probation, and limited the students to one supplemental.

The suggestion was put forward that the chief justice of the AMS Court hand down specific decisions so no danger of misinterpretation by the Senate would arise. Another proposal advocated the chief justice be consulted

(See By The AMS, Page 5)

The Final Issue

The last edition of the Journal will appear next Wednesday. There will be no paper this Friday. Deadline for long article is Wednesday; press night is Sunday.

Carol Ingham Chosen Editor

Carol Ingham was appointed Journal editor for 1958-59 at the AMS executive meeting Thursday.

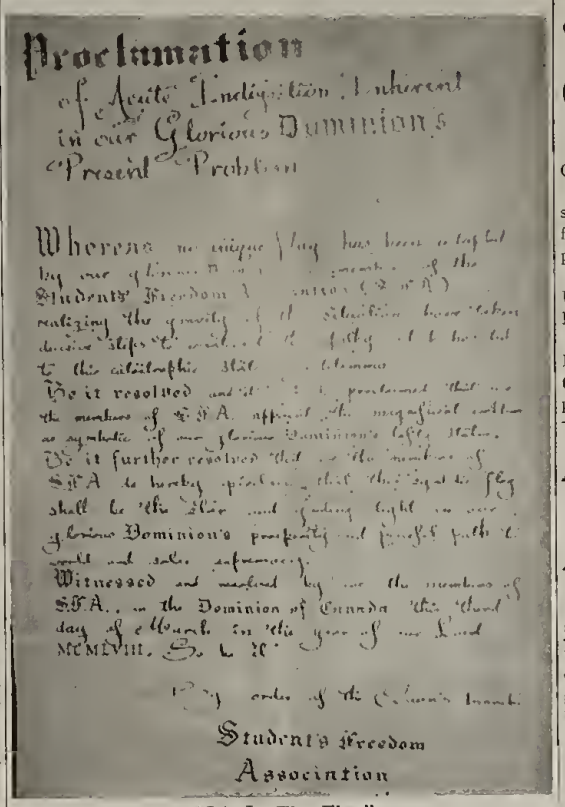
The new editor is in second year honors English, and is news editor of the Journal. She came to Queen's on a provincial scholarship from Regina, where she had learned the newspaper business as reporter for The Regina Leader-Post.



CAROL INGHAM

Miss Ingham is the second woman editor of the Journal in four years. Fran Code was editor in 1955-56. The first woman editor was Charlotte Whitton, better known for her activities as mayor of Ottawa.

Besides working on the Journal as a reporter and news editor, Miss Ingham has served on Ban Righ House Council and the World University Service committee.



Proclamation

of Acute Indignation Inherent in our Glorious Dominion's Present Position

Whereas ... unique flag ... by our ... Students' Freedom ... realizing the gravity ... decided ... to the ... Be it resolved ... the members of SFA ... as symbolic ... glorious Dominion's ... Be it further resolved ... SFA ... shall be the ... glorious Dominion's ... world and ... supremacy.

Witnessed and ... SFA., ... day of ... MCMLVIII.

By order of the ... Students Freedom Association

"It's In The Flag"

Above are the flag (left) and the proclamation which members of the Queen's branch of the Students' Freedom Association (SFA) raised over the Kingston Post Office. Another group raised a second flag over the City Hall as part of a nation-wide prank to raise a national flag for Canada.

Opposition To Expropriation Expressed By Home Owners

Opposition was expressed by 8 of the 11 property owners involved in the Queen's expropriation program which was approved by the Ontario legislature on Thursday.

The general inconvenience of moving from homes centrally located near bus stops, churches and hospitals, the difficulties in securing other suitable living quarters, the feeling of attachment to the neighborhood, and the question of cold cash were reasons for opposition offered by home owners.

Mrs. W. J. Christmas, who owns the property of 138-140 Union Street, but does not live there, said: "I have six apartments there. They constitute my bread and butter. Queen's has offered $36,000, and if I were a younger woman I would accept. I feel the offer is fair, but it is my livelihood that is concerned."

C. B. Montgomery, 161 Stuart Street objected to the method used by the university in handling the land deals and considered they had poor public relations. "The university has other land on which to expand. The steps they now are taking are a matter of design rather than urgency."

He also complained that he could not find comparable living accommodation in the city. Considering the monetary question, Montgomery said that his home is an old building, but it provides the type of accommodation his family needs.

Mrs. Mabel Ball, 165 Stuart Street, said that she did not consider Queen's offer of $21,000 a sufficient amount. She explained that she has a son who is unable to work and that she intended to leave him the home, in which there is an apartment and rooms for rent so he would have an income. "I can't buy anything like the home I have for $21,000. I thought I was settled down for life with no worries. Now I am confused and don't know what to do."

Frank Goodfriend, 75 Alfred Street, said he had received only one offer ($18,000) from the university but has never had any negotiations with them since. He said the Queen's offer was too low.

'Canadian' Flag Raised Queen's Leads In Plot

From coast to coast, yesterday morning was prank time in Canada.

At 2 a.m. a distinctively Canadian flag was raised on the Kingston City Hall and Post Office flagpoles as part of a country-wide flag raising. The identical flag was scheduled to be raised on prominent flagpoles from Vancouver to St. John's.

An early report from Toronto informed headquarters at Queen's University that the flag was safely flying from the flagpole on the Legislative Building at Queen's Park.

The flag was accompanied by a proclamation by the Students' Freedom Association (SFA) which said that the symbol "shall be the star and guiding light in our glorious Dominion's prosperity and peaceful path to world and solar supremacy."

The banner, with an inverted St. George's Cross and a maple leaf on a white background, was to be raised at the same time in Vancouver, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec City, Halifax, Fredericton and St. John's, all locations of prominent Canadian universities.

Every raising was to be accompanied by the proclamation.

The plot was masterminded by a group of Queen's students who designed the flag, wrote the proclamations and sent instructions synchronized according to differences of time zones to nation-wide contacts.

The code name of the national prank was Operation Half-Mast.

An attempt was made to raise a flag at Fort Henry, the historic centre of early Canada, but the effort failed when the pranksters found the present pole bolted and locked inside a pipe.

A gold crown in the centre of the cross represents the crown on the flag, and a beehive in the middle of the maple leaf symbolizes the unparalleled industry of Canadians, especially Canadian pranksters.

New Jackets Turned Down By Engineers

A motion to recognize leather jackets as an official emblem of the Science Faculty was turned down at the Engineering Society general meeting Friday after a lengthy discussion.

The motion would have given leather jackets equality of status with the present elkskin ones. Opponents of the move said the present jacket was becoming recognized as a symbol of the faculty, and to introduce another jacket would confuse people.

Supporters of the motion argued that students should be allowed to wear whatever jacket they liked, and that to force them to wear one type of jacket was to stifle individual liberty. They added that the leather jackets were more practical, being warmer in winter and longer-wearing.

The O'Keefe Boat Racing Trophy was presented to the champion '58 team. Stan Trzop, anchor man on the team, received the handsome trophy from Dave Scott.

In other business the engineers

- heard President Bill Sexsmith say last year's blood drive competition between Science '60 and Science '61 was a success and that another competition would be held next year.
- learned the Science Formal had lost $800.

Wins Raffle

Five hundred dollars was pocketed by a fortunate father on Friday when the Meds Tuition Raffle was drawn. The winner was Bob Smith who is married and the father of one child. On being informed that he had won, Smith remarked, "You're kidding!"

Officials responsible for the raffle expressed satisfaction that a family had won.

Sales Extended

The sales of Tricolor '58 will be continued through to Monday, March 10. It is expected that many students will have that "first of the month cash" available for a $3 deposit or the full price of $5. Sales will definitely not be continued beyond March. 10.

Tricolors will be on sale in the Arts building in the mornings, at the ticket booth in the Union from 12:30 to 1:30 daily. Also at the post office and from salesmen in each faculty listed in Feb. 25 Journal. This is the last opportunity to purchase what the staff believes will be one of the finest yearbooks depicting life at Queen's.

TRICOLOR ON SALE TILL NEXT MONDAY

More on the irrational

Due to a bizarre proofreading mistake in the last issue of the Journal, Canadian voters were recognized by this paper as being "well enough informed to cast a rational ballot," when the intended description was that most voters are not well enough informed to vote intelligently. Consequently the method of bombardment of the subconscious by modern political parties does not destroy well-informed voting because it never existed in the first place.

The danger then lies not in the fact that the voter is partly irrational, and that politicians exploit this, but that the politicians themselves may direct affairs toward disaster. And to prevent this we must no longer depend on the electorate, which as a vague mythical body has been consistently inept at preventing disaster, but on the responsibility of political parties and leaders, of newspapers and of other individuals and groups who wield political influence in our country.

After all, the money's free

We hope the new AMS executive will be a little more consistent with their spending sprees than the ontgoing executive has been this year. The executive's judgment has been twisted to the point of being ludicrous.

Here are a few examples:

The AMS executive has just given itself, friends, and executive associates food, drink, books and various trinkets with an approximate total value of $650. The tricolors and photos are traditional and deserving. But the rest was voted through with carefree abandon arising, no doubt, from the executive's idea of their own importance.

Included in the expenditures of the last meeting was a $25 grant towards a guest speaker for a Journal banquet. The same executive turned down a Journal bid of $30 for proofreaders, a request which is much more important to Journal staffers.

The reason, of course, was precedent.

Anything the executive does not want to do, for no other reason than stubbornness, they refuse to do on the grounds that it will set a precedent. Little does the executive know that everything done in this world sets a precedent of some sort. But precedents must not be set, at all costs, because the present executive is the only one that knows what it's doing. Future executives will certainly be fooled. Little will they know.

Initiating a banquet last year for society executives was not a precedent but a good thing. It was approved again this year because "it was a good thing." With enough money most "things" can be "good things." But the granting of $250 to a WUS seminar was not "a good thing" — it was a precedent. So they asked questions for an hour, and postponed it for a week, and when they finally gave the money to WUS one of the executive suggested petulantly that the seminar be called the AMS seminar. WUS isn't *that* important.

The reason that the WUS appropriation was stalled was because no provision had been made for it when the budget was drawn up. But at the very same meeting $90 was granted for an exchange weekend with New York State Teachers' College even though no provision was made for it in the budget. Who knew anything about the college? Nobody. The exchange was so bad that executive members now make sarcastic cracks about it, as if the people at the teachers' college were fools. Little does the executive know. Not even an international, reputable, and outstandingly effective organization like WUS could get money from the AMS like our teacher friends did. WUS didn't catch the AMS executive in the right mood. A mistake.

The executive also lets the editor of Who's Where pocket about $250, while the editor of Tricolor, who works much harder, much longer and into the spring months, gets more than $50 less.

And the executive granted $10 for a coffee party with the four exchange students from Potsdam, for the four students and executive members and "friends." To treat four students to coffee the executive had to draw the money from the society budget. Big spenders, the executive members are.

But coffee parties cost huge sums of money, so the executive granted $75 to a coffee party for overseas students under the auspices of FROS. The reception was a frigidly formal failure. The Canada-Overseas Club was created in its place to create friendly relations with overseas students — and it has succeeded. But FROS bears a good housekeeping label from the Dean of Women and a senior representative, who runs FROS, enthusiastically slaps on the AMS Seal of Approval for all the executive to see.

So they do throw money around.

But the AMS executive is an honorable executive. And a show of honor demands displays of resistance against people to whom the executive, for one caprice or another, decides to show its authority.

And we need not say "Long live their majesties." It's inevitable — they feed themselves so well and drink only the most expensive of coffees. Why not? After all, the money's free.

How can life be beautiful?

True Experience, the great magazine of humanity, has just come up with an amazing and heart-tingling situation. It's all in the names of four stories displayed on their cover around a poor little girl who looks like her candy apple has been stolen rather than her honor.

The stories are "I don't want my child," "He set my blood on fire" and "Single and Desperate". Lumped together they elicit sympathy from even the most hardened reader. No wonder the poor girl doesn't want the child if he's kicking her so "bloody" hard she's burning. And if you were single you'd be desperate too.

How does our pouting heroine on the cover feel about all this? We're told in the name of the fourth story: "For two cents I'd quit". So would most readers, we hope. Unfortunately both our heroine and our magazine buyer have been duped and should have known better.

Our magazines are teaching moral lessons every day.



JIM HOLMES

The Globe and Mail, astute upholder of politically independent journalism, last week carried on its front page a large four column picture of J. W. Baskin, candidate for the House of Commons, wielding a full-sized bow with an arrow ostensibly pointed at the nearest Grit. With Mr. Baskin in a similar pose was Finance Minister Fleming. Messrs. Baskin and Fleming by this subtle play undermined the Liberal hold on the Indian vote.

Not to be outdone, Mr. Pearson ("Mike" to those who know him) made his bid for the distillery vote by getting himself photographed while hefting a set of bagpipes. He had already sewed up the corn syrup manufacturers by posing athletically with a basketball.

Meanwhile, John D. has had his hair cut by every ethnic barber available on his campaign tours. M. J. Coldwell is to be seen emerging from coal mines wiping strategically-placed smudges from his face.

* * *

Also last week, the Queen's Journal, astute upholder of politically independent journalism, discussed this kind of approach to the electorate in an editorial. I forget exactly what the editorial said, but it was something to the effect that this sort of thing was deceitful. It was irrational. It was part of the process of 'deifying the leader. To portray John D. as a "Great Canadian", two-thirds as tall as the Peace Tower was to make him out as something he was not.

True. The approach is not rational. It is part of the party's marketing program wherein the leader is pictured as conforming to certain national ideals. But while the Journal might question whether the leader does in fact conform to the ideals suggested in each of these instances, it cannot question the validity of the ideals. It cannot deny that there is something worthwhile in rubbing shoulders with coal-miners or having one's hair cut by a Ukrainian barber or tacitly endorsing the activities of a group of young basketball players.

By using what the cynic might call a marketing device as a campaign gimmick, the leaders are at least doing homage to many facets of our national life which tend to be forgotten between elections. They are demonstrating that they believe in the worth of what goes on in Canada outside the intellectual cloister.

* * *

I have heard from a number of sources that Kingston's only 24-hour-a-week radio station, CFRC, is actually outdrawing one of the Kingston stations during CFRC's good-music hours. One of the local noise-makers has even inaugurated a series of listenable-music hours to keep up with the trend.

Mrs. Margaret Angus seems to have demonstrated by means of her revamped CFRC that the people are not as devoid of taste as the commercial stations think. For this revelation we can only say, "Bravo Angus!"



So you want to be an editor . . .

(The following narrative of the life of an editor was written by the editor of the 1949 Journal. Since then it has become a university classic. This is the third time it has appeared in the Journal since 1949 and it is still appearing on the pages of member papers of Canadian University Press. Rarely is any article kept by other college papers for longer than a year, its continual reprinting is a sign of its popularity among the editors of university papers.)

So you want to be an editor . . . so you had ideas before you come to college of being a foreign correspondent . . . so you practice on the Journal and get to be an editor . . . every Wednesday and Sunday it's press night . . . every Thursday and Monday there's the printers . . and on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday you relax . . . yea? . . . you don't . . . you worry . . . about what you're going to use on the other days . . . and about the copy somebody threw out . . . and the people who don't like the Steamshovel . . . and those that think the editorials are bright and to the point . . . and those that think they stink . . . and of course the people that don't like the Journal . . . everybody can do a better job than you . . . but they don't . . . they just complain . . . complain . . . complain . . . that's all you hear down here . . . crabbing and griping . . . about the communists . . . or McCarthy . . . or the good coach . . . or the lousy coach . . . or the players on our teams . . . or the players who should be on our teams . . . or smoking in the classrooms . . . or not smoking . . . or faculty jackets . . . or drinking . . . or the women at Queen's . . . or the men at Queen's . . . or the professors . . . or the courses . . . or humans in general . . . and you get the worries of the atomic bomb . . . and the UNTD . . . and the COTC . . . and NFCUS . . . and the IVDL . . . CUP . . . IUS . . . SCM . . . AMS . . . for or agin . . . building up or tearing down . . . nobody ever just satisfied . . . nobody happy . . . oh you learn a lot about journalism . . . that unless you tell somebody their story is better than Hemingway . . . or Huxley . . . they won't write again . . if the stuff is off-color and unprintable then we are prudes with bourgeois tastes . . . if we do print it . . . we're obscene and blasphemous . . . that people only consider their own desires . . . no one else's . . . that last year's paper is always better . . . that every other college's paper is always better . . . and every editor swears his Journal will be better . . . but it isn't . . . 'cause people are just the same . . . they never change . . . the clubs are always sure that the other clubs are getting more coverage . . . that this political party is getting more emphasis . . . that this activity is getting more publicity . . . that there isn't enough poetry on the feature page . . . that engineers are ignored . . . that medsmen are fotten . . . that artsmen are slandered . . . and the letters come in . . . but at twelve midnight you don't worry about these things . . . you forget about training in journalism . . . all you think about is getting your words counted . . . and stories measured . . . and pages made up . . . and heads . . . and by-lines . . . and new type . . . and how you are going to put everything in that you promised . . . 'cause if you don't somebody is sure to holler . . . or how you are going to fill two more columns . . . and you think back to the first few weeks of school . . . and of all the budding writers and reporters and make-up artists that flooded the office so that you didn't have work for them all . . . and you wonder where they all disappeared to . . . and you think that maybe you weren't nice enough to them and killed genius . . . or at least dampened enthusiasm . . . so you talk to them and beg and plead . . . but . . . suddenly they remember that they have essays . . . or tests . . . or exams . . . and then it dawns on you that you are here to get a degree, too . . . and you have work to do . . . but there isn't a paid permanent editor for the Journal, so you stay . . . and every Sunday . . . and every Wednesday . . . and every Monday . . . and every Thursday . . . and the rest of the week you keep on worrying.

Supplement to a dictionary

By Jens Gotthardt

Every profession has its own peculiar phrases or words which, to the uninitiated, may seem perfectly natural and matter-of-fact, but which, when carefully analyzed, often reveal amazing facts. To the navigator, starboard means right, and port left. To the doctor (and some medical students) the right side may be described as the lateral or medial side. To the pilot in a plane, the right side may be down or up, depending on where the nudist colony is.

In order to aid those students who have not yet become familiar with certain phrases used by our distinguished professors, the following is offered as an addition to their loose-leaf dictionary from Loblaws:

"Plagiarism" copying from one book.

"Research" copying from two books.

". . . this will be covered in the lab" Haven't had time to read up on it yet.

". . . this will be covered in a later course" Let someone else take the blame.

". . . but this need not be entered into now" Don't know anything about it.

". . . various theories have been advanced" I am as confused as you are.

"Read up on this yourself" Can't find my notes.

"It will be obvious to you that . . ." I've just discovered.

"Things are never 'black' or 'white' " Don't know the exact answer. (Saving feature: maybe nobody else knows).

"Those who are interested" Those wishing to pass.

"We have a vested interest in you" I want to keep my job.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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That light that fails

I suppose the notoriety of Gary Moffatt is evidence that there is still some vitality in our history courses and that the courses can still produce a history student who has quickened to a few of the more elementary platitudes. He may, with luck, eventually hit upon a truth. The picture is otherwise dismal. The history courses are not our best courses. The presence of a number of very decent research scholars and a library very liberally supplied with the best historical works have not succeeded in providing what the history courses most need. They have not produced enlightened history students.

What is the history student? Presumably he is someone who studies history, but if he does not at least attempt to see something moving under the multifarious facts of his study, he is unsuccessful. By his final year the history student is a jaded creature. Imagine him: he has read two or three hundred books, he has taken three reading courses and for obvious reasons he has found them dull to intolerability, and he has gathered his small, pitifully small, body of historical knowledge.

How small and pitiful this body is, and how little meaning it has to its possessors, becomes evident in the advanced classes, which are singular in the infrequency of the questions either answered or asked. The confirmed history student is as mute as the dead he proposes to study. The remarkable thing about him is how little ferment his study has created in him. It has not moulded his character. It has not even tickled his opinions. He has in no way allowed history to become a part of him, but he has played the part of a big pipe which conducts facts from books and lectures to an examination booklet. The pipe is perfectly hollow and after it has accomplished its function it is perfectly dry. The average history student is an academic disaster.

He wanders in a wasteland. In dispensing the blame for the aridity of what we are pleased to call our historians, it is impossible to place it entirely on the shoulders of the students. Their shoulders are not brawny enough to bear so much intellectual guilt. Nor can one blame the professors. In bad circumstances they do very well. But something should be said about the anomaly of a course in which it is necessary to study the American Revolution in detail three times before graduating; and in which the British Empire is studied as a subject, but the more powerful, more important and, incidentally, more interesting Communist Empire is all but ignored. The three required reading courses have a dullness that passes understanding.

The disturbing result of this course, with its narrowness and its repetitions, is that the student's knowledge never becomes very broad, and at its worst it tends to cluster in one small miserable field. The learner will never hear anything of importance about China or Asia, and, what, seems most surprising, he will learn all but nothing about Eastern Europe. This territory has been for fifty years a breeding ground for international problems. He cannot understand the Russian attitude to Poland unless he knows something of the Russo-Polish wars which disturbed that part of the world for generations. In all probability he will never understand it. He can mull over his American Revolution, threefold known, and thank God he was thoroughly educated. Nonsense!

Yet the importance of history at the present time is indisputable. More desperately than ever before, we have to get a picture, as quickly as we can and as accurately as we can, of the mess we live in. Mr. Moffatt has not seen it: like most of his peers, in observations and conclusions he is fifty years out of date; but his very presence is a crackling light in the heavens that rebellion is possible among the dry bones of the history students. A very small rebellion, but the bones are very dry.

Paul Lombard

The triumph of virtue

The defendant was flustered,
The jurors could see
As they waited and watched her turn red,
But her courage she mustered,
Though trembling was she,
And she heartily wished she were dead.

For the wretch had committed
A capital crime
Which authority could not condone.
And now she admitted
(To keep to the rhyme)
That the dastardly deed was her own.

So the district attorney,
In triumph at last,
(Quite greasy and gleeful was he)
Proposed a short journey
When sentence were passed
And declared to the court pompously:

"In my wisdom and learning
I knew that this girl
Was a dangerous lass and a bad.
And I know she's for burning,
Each curve and each curl.
She's a devil or else I am mad."

Now the district attorney
Was fat and beak-nosed
But he certainly wasn't insane,
So the court took a journey,
With verdict quite closed
And burnt the poor girl on the plain.

And what foul misdeed had undone this rash vamp?
It seems she had raided the local Scout camp.

Larry Deansley

Sanctimonious serenade

John McJohn was a worthy boy
Who brought the heart of his mother joy.
But she was the only one, I fear,
Who appreciated her little dear.

John McJohn was a righteous lad.
He abhored all liquor for it was bad.
The sight of a bottle drove him wild.
To drink he couldn't be reconciled.

John McJohn played bridge, they say,
Though he really didn't know how to play,
And his partner usually tore his hair
As John bid cards that just weren't there.

For John was self-assured, you see,
And smug, as only the right can be.
That he wasn't liked he couldn't conceive.
Virtue is blind, I do believe.

Oh, what a tower of rectitude
Was John McJohn, that obnoxious prude.

Larry Deansley

Mural exhibits

The national competition for a mural design in the lounge of the Canadian Pavilion at this summer's International Exhibition at Brussels in Belgium has resulted in so many high quality entries that a showing will be held.

This exhibition has just arrived at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre and will be on show at the usual hours until March 23. Almost a hundred entries were received in the competition announced Mrs. Frances Smith, and the $5,000 prize went to Mario Merola, a costume designer for CBC in Montreal. Though latest reports say that it will not be on show here at Queen's the winning design is "a vividly coloured composition in ten panels, one representing each Canadian province". It will be executed in various materials, including wood and silica.

A film evening will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Art Centre. Three films will be shown: Ballet by Degas, The Mystic Lamb and Mural.

Next Monday a talk, "Expression through Emotion, Design and Technique" will be given by Prof. Andre Bieler in the Centre at 8 p.m.



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LEGAL EXPERIENCE	• KINGSTON — HENDERSON & WOODS BARRISTERS and SOLICITORS
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Ballet, Opera, Banquets Lighten Life In Russia

(This is the third in a series of articles about the experiences of Dr. L. A. Skeoch on a UN mission to the Ukraine in 1946. The fourth and final article will deal with the personality and long-range ideas of Nikita Khruschev.)

The western world has had ample opportunity to examine via the press the "noble intentions and ideals" of the Soviet rulers. The fatherly, admonishing letters of Mr. Bulganin and the homely, blunt proverbs of Mr. Khrushev are recorded faithfully. But what is seldom communicated is something even more important than either the "benevolence" of Mr. Bulganin or the "simple honesty" of Mr. Khruschev and that is the nature of the Russian people themselves. Little is known or understood by the general public about the lives and culture of those under Communist rule.

Dr. Skeoch and his associates came into close contact with upper and lower classes in the Ukraine. They found Russians a very hospitable people. In Russia it is a social obligation for a host to serve lavish quantities of food and drink and for his guest to consume them. Entertainment became almost a burden to the members of the mission who resorted to small subterfuges in order to avoid excessive eating and drinking.

Movies were a relatively infrequent delight for the Russians. In his visit to Odessa Dr. Skeoch was promised a fine Russian film by the mayor. This proved to be "The Little Foxes" with Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall and Russian subtitles.

The members of the mission found musical comedy and drama generally poor in the Ukraine. On one occasion they watched an actor in Shaw's "Pygmalion" who provided them with unexpected amusement by assuming what he considered a cockney accent.

But if Russian effort in drama and a musical comedy was sometimes laughable, their excellence in ballet and opera certainly was not. These two attractions never failed to draw packed houses which often included factory workers. These people probably came to escape for a time the otherwise drab lives which they led in miserable living quarters and monotonous jobs.

Russians are a friendly people and they can be very gay. In 1946 the most popular dance tune in the Ukraine was "Roll Out The Barrel". The members of the mission were often invited to the homes of people they met casually. However, no one but officials would come to their hotel. Those invited either refused or failed to keep the engagement. Perhaps the constant presence of the NKVD man at the hotel entrance dissuaded them.

This phenomenon was only one aspect of what Dr. Skeoch calls "an impression of pervasive control". The mission found it very difficult to hire or fire people. University students were usually assigned to jobs with little freedom of choice. People needed permission to travel. Personal freedom was very limited in many respects.

The restricted amount of information given to the people about the West was often quite accurate but misleading. For example, when the noted Russian Author, Ilya Ehrenburg, returned from a trip to America, he wrote a series of articles for Pravda concerning the more deplorable economic and social conditions of the Southern United States. These, of course, were regarded as characteristic of the capitalist system.

It can easily be seen that what little the Russian people know about the West is even more misleading than what the West knows about Russia. It is to be hoped that the day will soon come when freer cultural exchange will be possible. For with knowledge comes understanding. And though cultural and economic understanding will not in itself bring about a long range accommodation between the two systems, it is nevertheless an essential preliminary to any such accommodation.

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Classified Ads

Lost

One cufflink with initials A. K. Arnold Koiva, 308 Earl Street. Phone 8-8038.

A brown leather wallet at Gym. Finder please return to G. W. Russell.

Wednesday morning in New Arts Building, a Waterman's C/F pen. Grey barrel, chrome cap with a gold clip. Reward. Finder please contact Dave at 2-2046.

Will the editors of the Journal who swiped a doorknob from the apartment of a certain Conservative Cabinet Minister please return it? We object to leaving the door open so that CCF thugs may enter.

Found

One doorknob with priceless fingerprints. Apply Journal Office.

Science '60 jacket found last fall. Phone 6-1249 in the evening.

Parker pen found near Ban Righ. Contact Pat Kennedy, Ban Righ 1.

For Sale

Chemical Rubber company Handbook of Chemistry and Physics. New, guaranteed to cost no more than $5. (Regular price an astronomical $12.) No book stores please. Don Townson at 6-0123 or leave name at AMS office.

For fiction, fashion, food and females subscribe to PLAYBOY Magazine. Lowly type rates. One year $5, two years $9, lifetime $149.50. See Lloyd Zbar or Madame La Fleche.

For Rent

Remaining in Kingston for this summer vacation? There are two adjoining rooms and a kitchenette suitable for two, waiting to be snapped up — at only $10 a week. Phone Tom at 6-3411.

SIGNPOST

Tuesday:

Chemical Institute of Canada: Dr. J. K. N. Jones will address the students' chapter on "Recent Progress in Chemistry" at 4:30 in the main lecture room at Gordon Hall. Plans for Chalk River tour will also be discussed.

Biology Society: Panel on biological education in Britain,8:15 p.m. in Room 204, Old Arts Building. Election of officers for the coming year.

AMS Movie: Convocation Hall 4 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. "Town Like Alice."

Students' Wives Club: Regular meeting in Science Clubrooms at 8 p.m.

WUS: Final general meeting 4 p.m. Committee Room 2. All interested in joining WUS welcome.

Wednesday:

Progressive Conservative Association: Final meeting will be held at 6:30 in the McLaughlin Room. Guest speaker will be Ben Allmark, PC candidate for Kingston. Elections for new executive.

Debating Club: Election of officers for 1958-59 Committee Room 2, at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

QCF: Chapel service in Morgan Memorial Chapel every Wednesday at 12:50 p.m. This week Rev. Max Putnam will lead us in our study of Romans.

Thursday:

SCM: Supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Chalmers' Church Hall. Bill Vine will speak on "Social Work in the Community."

Friday:

Queen's Camera Club: Deadline for entries to spring salon. Entries to be handed to Oscar Zawalsky or left at the AMS office. The salon will be one display from Monday, March 10, to Friday, March 14, in the McLaughlin Room.

Chemical Institute: L. A. Dickenson will speak on "Rocket MFuels." For further details see notice boards.

West Indian Students Club: Meeting to elect officers in McLaughlin Room at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday:

Band Cheerleader Party: Saturday, Cottage Inn, 8 p.m.

Judo Tournament: In the gym at 2 p.m. Approximately 10 teams including Queen's, McGill and Ryerson will participate.

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By The AMS For The AMS

(Continued from Page 1)

by the Senate before the Senate acts upon any AMS Court decision.

Jim Holmes, Arts Society president, suggested a code of laws which would inform students of the bounds of legal behavior rather than leaving them puzzled about the vague charge of "behavior unbecoming a member of the AMS." Mort Low, Meds' jr. rep., suggested the AMS as a legislative body, enact a law covering residence raiding, as it has already done on drinking in Richardson Stadium.

The recommendations were to be passed on to the Senate.

The AMS executive also—

- heard bad news that Leonard W. Brockington would not be able to give a rectorial address this spring. Mr. Brockington promised to deliver the address early this fall.
- discussed constitutional amendment and by-law amendment proposals.
- voted themselves the traditional composite photos of the executive.
- voted themselves free Tricolor yearbooks.
- voted themselves free tickets to the Color Night banquet.
- voted themselves free tickets to the Color Night dance.
- voted themselves a free banquet together with the new society executives.
- voted to retain the $400 appropriation for a rectorial banquet, including student executives, for next fall.
- cut a Journal request for $50 to cover expenses of a Journal banquet guest speaker and guest tickets to $25 because of Budget and Finance Committee complaints that the grant would be a misuse of public funds.

Arts Faculty

The second draft of the Arts Faculty final examinations timetable is now posted on the Registrar's Bulletin Board in Richardson Hall. Conflicts or omissions of examinations in the Faculty of Arts should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office. No changes can be made after March 7.

Harmer Elected

Herb Harmer was elected president of the permanent executive of Science '58 recently. Other officers elected were Vice-President Bill Sexsmith, Secretary Hugh Whiteley, Treasurer Ron Robinson, Social Convenor Gord McCallum and Honorary President Col. Jemmett.

Gilmour To Preach At Baccalaureate

The graduating classes in all faculties and those taking post-graduate degrees will be honoured on Sunday, March 9, at the 117th Baccalaureate Service. The service which begins at 11 o'clock will be held in Grant Hall.

This year's Baccalaureate preacher will be Dr. George P. Gilmour, president of McMaster University. Dr. Gilmour was a serving Baptist minister in Montreal and Toronto before going to McMaster as Lecturer in Church History in 1927. He became president and vice-chancellor of the university in 1950. Dr. Gilmour is a Fellow of The Royal Society of Canada and a past president of the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

Seats are reserved for the graduating classes and the staff but students of other years and friends of graduates among the general public are cordially invited to attend.

Frontier College Proposes Low Wages, Hard Work

Looking for a summer job? How about one that offers low wages, hard work and poor conditions? You may be shocked or amused by this approach but there is an organization that offers university students just these conditions and each year it gets four to five times the applicants it can use. The organization is The Frontier College.

Today the Frontier College yearly sends out sixty students chosen from universities across Canada. They receive a brief course in Toronto in May and are then sent out to camps from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island, from the DEW line to Niagara Falls.

A representative from The Frontier College will be on the campus Wednesday, March 5 to answer questions and conduct interviews.

Spring Salon Starts Monday

Friday will be the last chance for students and staff to enter this year's Queen's Camera Club Spring Salon. The salon, an amateur competition in black and white prints and color slides, will be on display in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union starting Monday, March 10. Entries should be handed in to the AMS office or to Oscar Zawalsky, president of the Camera Club.

Zawalsky said that the standard of entries to date had been high. "Of the prints that have been submitted there are several that would easily have beaten the winning print in the NFCUS photo contest held last year," he said.

"I think that anybody turning out to look over the salon will find in it many interesting and enjoyable prints and slides. There will also be some toned prints and color enlargements on display," he added.

Freshman's Handbook

Clubs and societies desiring accurate coverage of their activities should submit information to the AMS office as soon as it is available. Include key names and any important changes in the aims of the club since last edition of the Handbook.

AMS Positions

Who's Where Editor
Frosh Reception Convener
Athletic Stick
Tricolor Editor
Tricolor Business Manager
Head Cheerleader
Chief Justice of AMS Court
Band Manager
Band Concession Manager
Color Night Convener
Chief of Police
Frosh Handbook Convener

Applications are now being received for the above positions. Applications should be in writing and left at the AMS office.

MORE BYLAWS

BY-LAWS
By-Law No. 2
Regulations dealing with Social Functions

Section 2

In the allocation of dates, the following will be the scale of seniority:

a. A.M.S. Color Night
b. Faculty Formals
c. Welcoming Committee
d. Annual Benefit Dance for the Band
e. Groups or Organizations sponsored by or recognized by the A.M.S.
f. Year Organizations.
   i—Fourth-year Medicine, third-year Medicine, second-year Medicine, and final-year Classes.
   ii—Junior Years.
   iii—Sophomore Years.

Section 8.

Constables

(a) Any campus group or organization carrying on any function with an expected attendance of more than 25 people, on or off campus, which involves members of the A.M.S. as students of this University, must notify the Chief of Police or the Sheriff of the A.M.S. Court at least three days prior to the event. The Chief of Police and the Sheriff shall, in accordance with Article XV, Vigilance Sub-Committee, Section 1 (b), and in light of the nature of the function, appoint such constables as they deem necessary to attend the function. Failure to comply with this requirement shall place complete responsibility for order on the organizing group.

(b) When permission is granted to any organization to hold a dance for which tickets will be sold to other members of the organization sponsoring the function, a fee of $10 shall be paid immediately to the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.S. (for faculty formal dances the fee shall be $17.00). For year dances, two constables are appointed and for Formals, three constables; if additional constables are required their expenses are to be added to this social function fee.

Section 10.

Social Evenings

Social Evenings on the campus shall be subject to the following regulations:

(a) They shall not continue after 1 a.m.

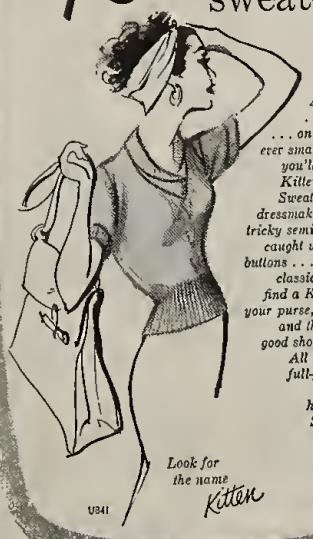
(b) There must be no decorations with the exception of those connected with the orchestra stand, and if, requested, plans for these decorations must be submitted for the approval of the Social Functions Committee. Approval for skits or performances given in connection with dances and social evenings may be required at the discretion of the Committee.



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JOSEPH POUPORE, Manager
Westdale Ave. and Bath Rd. Branch:
WILLIAM BARRY, Manager

Don Townson

In The Bullpen

Canadians live in a highly developed technological society. Their labor is scarce and expensive to purchase. These two factors: an advanced industrial community and a relative sparsity of manpower have placed Canada at the very apex of the second industrial revolution — the Automation Revolution.

The man next door knows automation will refashion his life, and rumours about push-button factories cause him to worry about job security. In Oakville a rough cast iron block enters an assembly line and passes through 530 automatic operations in less time than it takes to read to this semi-colon; in a Montreal brewery machines vat, brew bottle, label and cap beer. Automation is here, and it is going to affect you as well as the man next door.

Automation will mould world society more than the Machine Age, more than the later Ford miracle of mass production. It is certain to revolutionize the way of life of every Canadian. Worry about jobs is natural and warranted to some extent, yet man has proven, historically, to be extremely adaptable to economic change. The real problem of automation is not the temporary displacement of the worker, but the biological disaster that threatens to be automation's bed fellow. The elimination of this danger is tbe task of ultimate importance. Canada as a leading automative nation will have precious little precedent to guide her to victory.

Canada must act quickly to protect her new-era citizens. Already the sedentary life of Canadians has been felt. Two weeks ago in Don Mills, a middle class vanguard suburb just outside Toronto, a physical achievement test was conducted among school children. Less than a quarter of those examined equalled the minimum standard of physical achievement, a standard based upon the physical achievement averages of American children at the turn of the century. The rest failed, utterly. The machines that have eliminated lifting, pushing, bending, and walking are serving a double function — they are increasing the rate of production and reducing physical fitness.

Of course, in the future, brains will completely replace brawn as the basic employment requirement. Now educational authorities can tell you vigorous exercise does not insure a high level of mental activity. Yet a lack of it can impair the physiological processes, and physical inefficiency does affect a man's work. In a high-stress skilled occupation absenteeism will be increasingly costly as automation bourgeons. A method will have to be discovered to maintain a sufficiently high health standard in Canada to assure a dynamic productive life.

The responsibility for directing Canadians in a program that will develop muscular skills and overall physical well-being will have to fall upon the school system. As the results of the Don Mills examination point out, young children are reflecting a trend towards general athletic impotence. Automation seems only to have given them television sets to watch and automobiles to travel in. Moreover, the Automation Age's 30-hour week will also aggravate the major social problem of leisure. The schools are the logical place to initiate an effective physical training program to raise the physical proficiency of the student as well as demonstrate how the leisure time he will inherit can be channeled into profitable use. Participation in sports can be encouraged and training in sports that can be played long after schooling is over could supersede or at least supplement football, basketball and hockey. The rudiments of golf, tennis, and less strenuous games could be taught. Intelligent appreciation of the spectator sports that will be increasingly patronized with the advent of automation could be ensured by a few explanatory classes.

The Automation Age can be a Golden Age. To realize this dream, however, school curricula committees, community health and recreation councils, civic and social agencies must develop plans that will meet the needs of new era Canadians. The time for action is now.

JUDO TOURNAMENT HERE SATURDAY

Qneen's Judo Club will sponsor a tournament in the Queen's gym this Saturday, March 8 at one o'clock. Teams from Toronto and Ottawa, as well as our local clubs are entered.

In addition to the competition, there will be exhibitions of judo and self defence by two "Black Belts" (the highest class in judo). There is a possibility tbat a woman "Black Belt" from Toronto will give a display of self-defence.

Admission is free for spectators. Come and give our team a hand . . . they may need it.

PROVINCIAL TEACHERS' COLLEGES

ONE-YEAR AND TWO-YEAR COURSES leading to an Interim Elementary-School Teacher's Certificate, valid in the elementary schools of Ontario, are offered at Teachers' Colleges in Hamilton, London, North Bay, Ottawa, Peterborough, Stratford, and Toronto (951 Carlaw Avenue, Toronto 6).

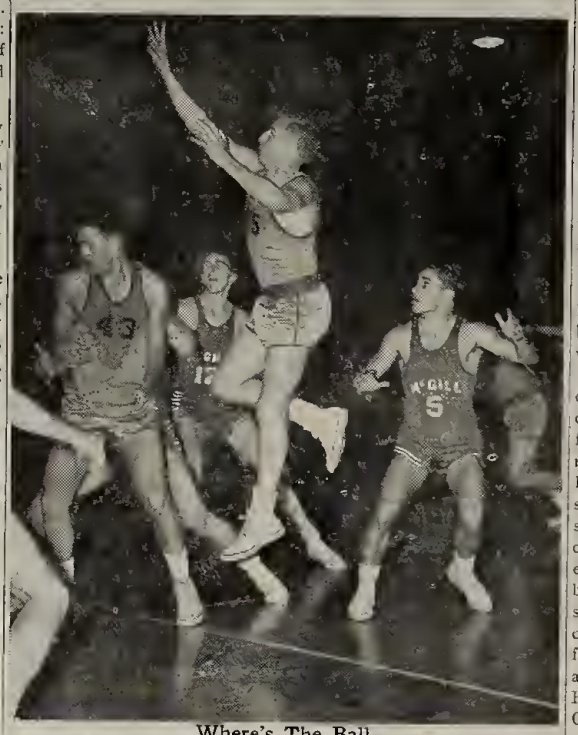
ACADEMIC REQUIREMENT FOR ADMISSION: One-year Course: B.A. degree or standing in eight Grade 13 papers, one of which shall be English Literature or English Composition.

Two-year Course: Secondary School Graduation Diploma of the General Course.

TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 9, 1958. Candidates will attend the Teachers' College in the district of their residence. Write to the principal for a copy of the descriptive booklet "Teaching in the Elementary Schools of Ontario".

INTERVIEWS WITH APPLICANTS are conducted by Committees of Selection. Applicants desiring interview should write to the principal of their nearest Teachers' College.

REDMEN ROUTED 74-50



Where's The Ball

Dan Bozic takes off on a leaping one-hander to score for the Gaels Saturday against McGill. Greg Stone of Queen's and two Redmen watch.

Gaels Beat Cellar Dwellers Turnbull Tops With Seventeen

By George LaFleur

Queen's senior basketball Gaels won their second successive home game, their final of the season, as they defeated the winless McGill Redmen by a 24-point margin Saturday night. The issue was never in doubt after the first ten minutes as the visitors were able to produce only one scoring threat in guard Tim Leary who was high man for the night with 31 points.

For Queen's Gus Turnbull had his best night of the year hooping 17 points many on long driving lay-ups. He was followed by Greg Stone and Jim Harrison with 13 apiece and Murt Prior with 10.

The Tindallmen, playing without the services of Jay McMahon, completely dominated the game from the opening jump and at the nine minute mark had erected a 17-8 lead. McGill began to substitute early in the game but seemed unable to find a potent offensive threat with the notable exception of Leary. The 5'8" backcourt man was the whole show as far as Montreal was concerned picking up 13 points in the first half on driving lay ups and a twisting, fadeaway jump shot. Half time score was 35-20 for the Gaels.

In the second half both teams alternated their players frequently with Queen's still having no trouble in pulling away from the Redmen. With Greg Stone hitting on hooks, Prior and Turnbull driving down the middle and Warren, Harrison and Bozic scoring on long sets the visitors were kept off balance defensively and steadily lost ground. Leary again was the high point man using jumps and quick set shots to add another 18 points to his total. Three quarter score was 58-35.

The Gaels shooting was vastly improved over previous home appearances. Besides the top four of Turnbull, Stone, Harrison and Prior other Queen's marksmen were Bozic with nine, and Warren, Siltala and Breithaupt all with four.

GEORGE GURGLINGS . . . In a preview of the game the McGill Daily mentioned that Bob Evans hadn't done too well of late but Frank Tindall was expecting another big night from him Saturday . . . Queen's hit on 16 of 31 foul shots . . . McGill was minus the services of top scorer Don Wright who tore some ligament in his leg earlier in the season. The Redmen have also missed big Leon Duplessis.

Gals In Split Finish Third

Queen's Golden Gals once again met defeat at the hands of the University of London as a first game 45-28 loss to the Purple and White prevented them from finishing higher than third in the women's intercollegiate basketball tournament at McGill. In their second game the Gals defeated McGill 50-32.

Toronto, last year's champions, gained the final round but lost to Western 39-30 as the Londoners became this year's title-holders.

In the first game Queen's kept pace with Western on the floor but lost out to the Purple and White's uncanny shooting. Half time score was 28-12 but the Gals drew to within 12 at the three-quarter mark. High scorers were Maretta McCulloch with 7 and Gwen Howes and Joan Atwood with 6 each for Queen's while set-shot specialist Marilyn Parkinson had 22 for Western.



Leonardmen Win Final Contest With McGill University

Al Lenard's Intermediates Saturday night thumped the McGill Indians 54-36 in their final game of the season. For the JayVees the scoring was well distributed, Bill Anglin being tops with 10. For the visitors Dickie Moore with 13 was high man.

The play in the first half was scrambly and fast with shooting on both sides being poor. The Indians grabbed an early lead hut the Tricolor soon erased this and midway through the second quarter they held a three-point margin 17-14. Due mainly to the tough defense set up by the JayVees which prevented McGill from getting many close-in shots, the Queen'smen built up their lead and led at the half 25-18.

The pattern of the second half was similar to that of the second quarter. The play was rugged, scrambly and ragged. However, the JayVees' shooting improved somewhat and the fine defensive play of Bob Burleigh and Bill Anglin allowed the Kingston crew to take an insurmountable lead. The final count was 54-36.

COURT CAPERS: My apology to **Bill Anglin** who I have been referring to periodically as **Bob Anglin** this season. Brother Bob must have felt funny scoring all these points sitting in the stands. Sorry Bill (or is it Bob?) . . . Not playing in the final game of the season were **Jim Pando, Frank Hawkins** and **Lloyd Budgell** . . . **Wayne Flemington** made his first real test here a success, hooping 8 points . . . It was coincidental that the best men on the floor in both the senior and intermediate games for McGill were wearing number 11 . . . Statistically the Lenardmen hit on 21 out of 66 attempts.

Willie Hartack won the Flamingo Stakes, Saturday at Hialeah in a photo finish when he picked up a cool ten grand.

Riot In Jock Harty As AMS Downs Journal Staff By 4-2

Jock Harty Arena was in danger of going out of business Thursday night as the ice-making equipment worked overtime to combat the volumes of hot air liberated when the AMS tangled with determined Journal Staff members. Hockey was merely subsidiary as prominent figures clad in everything from berets to BVD's clambered from blueline to blueline agiley wielding hockey sticks (mainly for support).

The AMS, featuring such stars as "Flash" Little and "Tiger" Gretsinger and obviously benefiting from greater experience in wrangling were leading the Journalites 4-2 when everybody, apparently tired of some attempt to conform to the rules of hockey, poured onto the ice. What then followed can only be described as chaos. Some people were content to chase after one or more of the four pucks bandying about while others vented long pent-up fury by jumping on the backs of their opponents.

Leading the Journal contingent were "Sputnik" Hardin and "Sputtered Sputnik" Cartwright. Probably the outstanding man on the ice (when he managed to stand) was Al (Mr. Zero) Deep. With the help of horseshoes in his mitts he successfully foiled many blazing Journal drives.

Little Boh Big (rather big Bob Little) potted two for the AMS. Al Gretsinger and Bruce Alexander scoring singletons. Ian McNish and Bob Smolkin tallied the Journal efforts. Post game comments were unprintable.



Bloodless Battle In Blade Brawl

Journal staffers Pete Hancock, John Cartwright, Don Townson, Mike Shewchuk and Bill Jampolsky surround affable Al Gretsinger in Thursday night's exhibition of science and skill.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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LAW GIVEN AMS REPRESENTATION

Low, Comba Selected By Electoral College

Mort Low was chosen president of next year's AMS executive by the AMS electoral college last Tuesday. Cecelia Comba became vice-president.

Low was junior Meds rep and chairman of the Queen's Open House this year. He was president of Meds '60 for 1956-57 and for the last two years associate editor of





the Queen's Medical Journal. He has also belonged to the Neurology Club and the Track Club.

Miss Comba was vice-president of the Levana society this year. She has participated in Model Parliament, the Interfaculty Debates and the Ice Revue. Last year she was club editor of Tricolor and this year producer of the Ice Revue.



PHOTO BY BAILEY

The Moment of Decision

Herb Harmer and Jim Holmes hold an urgent consultation during last week's AMS annual meeting. Others in picture are (l. to r.) Al Deep, Herb Hamilton, Bob Sowden and Bill Sexsmith.

General Meeting Votes For Three Legal Members

The Faculty of Law was admitted into the Alma Mater Society with full membership last Tuesday night at the annual AMS meeting held in Grant Hall. Three law representatives will henceforth sit with the Levana, Arts, Science, Medical and Theological representatives bringing the voting membership of the executive to 16 (three for each faculty with the exception of Theology which has one.)

Next year there will only be two law representatives since the faculty will not be complete. The following year, however, will see a full representation of Law.

After much debate the change was passed (with a two-thirds majority in the form of an amendment proposed by Bob Sowden. Sowden felt that since Law is a faculty it should be treated as other faculties and should be given the same number of voting members. He added that law students could contribute a great deal to student government as they were, on the whole, graduates of other universities and might draw on their experience.

Al Deep favored giving the Law Faculty one representative and perhaps more later. "Law is a new faculty and not yet on its feet; next year it will only have two years." Bill Sexsmith supported him. "If we give Law full representation, why not Nursing Science and Commerce. It should be on the same basis as Theology," he said. "Consider representation per capita."

"For the sake of principle alone we must give the Law Faculty full membership," Andy Wong retorted. "Law is officially a faculty, and we must treat it as such. As long as we have representation by faculty and not per capita, we must give the Law faculty three representatives and not one or two."

The distribution of Tricolor awards came under discussion. Herb Hamilton, permanent secretary-treasurer, pointed out why members of the executive receive the majority of awards. "Members of the AMS get more opportunity to serve the student body and show their talents than other students," he said. "The executive consists of the most able students who have been carefully selected. They are usually most

(See AMS Meeting, Page 9)

Keyes Appointed Newman Chaplain

The Rev. Edward J. Keyes, a former Queen's student, will take over the post of Newman Club chaplain next fall. He succeeds Msgr. J. G. Hanley, who has been chaplain of the club since 1942.

Msgr. Hanley has been closely associated with the work of Newman Clubs all across Canada, having been national chaplain of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs in 1944-45 and 1952-53. He has also been the editor of the Canadian Register chain of Catholic newspapers published in Kingston. Expansion of the scope of the Register, and an enlarged field of work with the Newman Club, has made is impossible for him to continue in both positions.

Andy Fisher, Meds '60, will be president of the club for 1958-59.

Graduating Students

Letters giving information about the Convocations to be held on May 17 will be available in the university office within a week or ten days for students who have applied for degrees in Theology, Arts, Commerce, Physical and Health Education and Applied Science (not Medicine or Nursing Science). When the letters are ready, an announcement will appear on the regular mailing list. Students are urged to call for their letters promptly.

W. A. Mackintosh

Students Carry On Fight

Quebec students are still fighting to win increased university grants and scholarships from Duplessis' government.

Three University of Montreal students began a vigil before the premier's office Friday as a sequel to last Thursday's mass boycott of classes by students of all but one of Quebec's universities. They announced that they were prepared to wait until they were granted an interview, even if this meant losing their year. The premier said he was too busy to see them.

Besides the University of Montreal, Laval, McGill, Sir George Williams, and Bishop's University took part in the boycott. Sherbrooke University did not take part after the administration announced that law students who failed to attend classes would be kicked out and science students who missed a special exam would have to write in the middle of July.

The boycott was carried out in orderly fashion. No violence or disorder was reported.

A public meeting to explain the students' stand was held at Laval. A similar meeting had to be cancelled at Montreal after two city buildings where it was to be held were found "unsuitable" by city inspectors.

Le Carabin, the Laval student paper, described the action as "une décision préparée par un travail consciencieux, fondée par une nécessité et prise à la suite de démarches fort patientes et diplomatiques," and said it was "un moyen de réclamer pour tous l'égalité et la justice devant les études. (ce n'est pas l'état de revenus de la famille qui doit décider si un enfant peut oui ou non faire des études.")

Quebec universities at present receive no aid from the federal government because Premier Duplessis fears that to accept it will destroy the control of the provinces over education. The Quebec government has made up some, but by no means all, the revenue thus lost to Quebec universities.

Dean Attacks Economic Privilege

Faculty and students are united on the question of aid to Quebec universities. Below are reprinted the comments of Pierre Dansereau, Dean of the Faculty of Sciences at the University of Montreal, and an editorial by Julien Aubert, editor of Le Quartier Latin

"Il est facile de comprendre que les étudiants soient suffisamment exaspérés pour recourir à la grève parce que ceux qui devraient s'occuper de leur bien-être économique n'ont pas fait assez pour leur faciliter l'accès à l'Université. Le recrutement se fait trop exclusivement parmi les classes aisées de la société. Un bon nombre de talents se perdent ainsi. Il est sans doute excellent que l'opinion publique soit provoquée, même d'une façon violente, pour que ce problème soit au moins discuté par ceux qui peuvent y apporter une solution. Ceux-ci sont d'abord le gouvernement provincial qui dispose des moyens matériels voulus et les membres de la communauté universitaire elle-même qui sont les seuls compétents pour définer les besoins. On a trop souvent réglé ces problèmes sans consulter ceux qu'ils intéressent, c'est-à-dire les étudiants et les professionels."

Pierre Dansereau

—

"Depuis quelques jours des rumeurs circulent à l'effet que les étudiants de l'Université se préparent à faire la grève.

"La grande misère de nos universités canadiennes - françaises n'est plus à démontrer. La dernière augmentation des frais de scolarité qu'ont dû subir les étudiants n'est qu'une manifestation parmi tant d'autres de cette pauvreté chronique.

"En réponse à une immense vague de demandes, de protestations, de représentations, l'honorable Maurice Duplessis s'en est tiré selon sa louable habitude avec des calembours, des jeux de passe-passe, de finesses de style et d'esprit.

"Les présidents de toutes les universités du Québec se sont réunis depuis près de trois mois pour étudier le problème financier des universitaires. Appuyés par leurs différents conseils ils ont préparé séparément une étude très sérieuse sur les besoins des étudiants. Ces rapports terminés ils ont préparé un rapport général englobant et coordonnant les demandes des six universités du Québec dans le but de le présenter à M. Maurice Duplessis. Ils se sont donc permis, de lui demander bien humblement une entrevue afin que la présentation des voeux puisse se faire officiellement.

"A la première lettre Duplessis n'a donné aucune réponse. Il a ignoré de la même façon une seconde lettre des universités."

Color Night

The annual Color Night Banquet will be restricted to those people receiving awards. It will take place on Friday, March 14 in Wallace Hall with the head table being piped in (with a splash) at 7:30 p.m. A list of award winners will be posted in the gym Wednesday and the invitations may be picked up at the AB or C office. The committee would appreciate if all winners would be present in order to make the banquet a success.

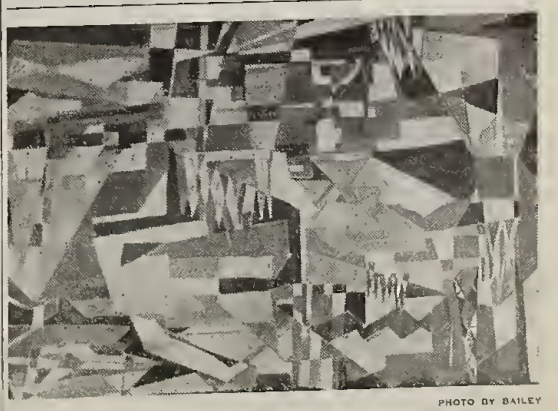


PHOTO BY BAILEY

Go to the Art Centre and find out for yourself which side's up. On view 2 - 5 p.m. every afternoon.

COLOR NIGHT . . . COLOR NIGHT . . . COLOR NIGHT . . . COL

Just two days left to get your tickets for the big formal of the year — Color Night. Dancers will sway (or stagger) to the music of Denny Vaughan in the sophisticated atmosphere of Marineland. Tickets are available for $4.50 at the Post Office. We'll see you in the Cave of Fame — otherwise known as the drinking room.

THGIN ROLOC . . .THGIN ROLOC . . . THGIN ROLOC . . . THGIN

Editorials

The last will and testament

Now that we have put the paper to bed and tucked it in for the last time, we watchers of many a new dawn wish our cronies, critics and colleagues fulfillment of their dearest schoolboy dreams:

To the AMS executive, many half-hour sessions, omnipotence (and omniscience), two rational heads per person and pension plans for retiring members.

To the Levana Society, husbands.

To Charlotte Whitton, an honorary membership to the Levana Society, willable to one heir.

To honorary members of the Levana Society, husbands.

To the Arts Society, solvency, potency and amalgamation by common law.

To the Engineering Society , . . . no, you can't have it.

To the Aesculapian Society, legalized abortion, profitable private enterprise and wage-earning wives.

To the Law Society, frequent calls to the Bar.

To the Theology College, an easy entrance Upstairs.

To the girls in Adelaide, an easy entrance downstairs.

To the residents in McNeill House, amalgamation by common law, solvency and potency.

To the professors, wisdom, wisteners, wespect and wage-earning wives.

To the Wegistrar, etaoin shrdlu.

To Principal Mackintosh, an all-day cigarette holder.

To the SFA, sfa (as spelled by the Whig-Standard).

To the Jazz Club, a nail.

To the Douglas Library, books with strings attached and an unexpurgated version of Peyton Place.

To the alumni, cheaper football players.

To the Gaels, more generous alumni.

To the Union cooks, a copy of the Pure Food and Drug Act.

To the AMS Court, wisdom, wespect and a well-deserved west.

To Kingston pubs, you've got all we've got already.

To the City of Kingston, the impossible (honest politicians), natural gas publicly produced and a tunnel to Wolfe Island, that wonderful pleasure resort.

To the Journal, an annex to the graveyard.

To the reader, love and kisses.

Two case histories

In the last issue of the Journal there are advertisements placed by two of the three candidates standing for election March 31. Both these candidates have carefully set out their personal qualifications for office and have presumably done their best to explain to the voters why they should be elected.

It is enlightening to learn that Mr. Allmark is the father of two children or that Mr. Henderson married Helen Watson MacDougall. This evidently demonstrates Allmark's support for increased family allowances and Henderson's approval of higher tax exemption for dependents. Or possibly vice- versa.

Then Henderson says he is a member of the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club, the Kingston Curling Club and the Kiwanis Club. This clearly proves beyond a shadow of doubt that he will not be at all out of place in the social whirl if he is returned to Ottawa. It also shows that he will be in good health and will be able to devote his full time to his duties. Not to be outdone, Allmark explicitly promises that he will devote 100 per cent of his time to his duties **"as your member"**. His devotion to duty doubtless includes listening to indignant constituents at three in the morning, or procuring contracts for the right consideration; or maybe he didn't really think about what it entailed. Certainly he didn't say what he thought some of his duties were.

Henderson also tells us he went to Millhaven Public School and Sydenham High School. His public school education, coming as it did in his formative years, doubtless has had a great influence on him in all his subsequent career and so it is a good thing that he lets us know just where it took place. He also tells us he is a member of the United Church; therefore he is a moral and upright man who will be properly guided as he works in the interest of Kingston's citizens.

Allmark says he has been an active, vigorous member of the Progressive Conservative Party for 20 years in Kingston. What this means is not entirely clear; for the last few years the Conservative Party has been remarkably unsuccessful in finding employment for its candidates. But the phrase sounds nice.

Only one thing is missing from both candidates' platforms. Neither of them says a word about what policy they or their party stands for.

"Uninspired as I am . . ."

Graduation speeches are a genre of literature without which we could well do, if the two sessions we heard a week ago are fair samples.

With rare exceptions, the little recitations were each a paraphrase of the one that preceded it. Most of the speakers seemed to have culled their prose from the same edition of *After Dinner Mintages for Every Possible Occasion*.

The rhetoric of our graduates was by far the most heavily starched, unamusing and lacking in originality. The phrases may once have rung; today they merely grate.

Surely dullness is not an integral part of an after dinner speech. We don't insist on a Ralph Waldo Emerson or even a Sidney Smith, but a speaker with a few stimulating, original, sincere and inspired words would do much to make the graduating dinners into something more than a bread line.





JIM HOLMES

Some serious allegations about the program of study in the history department were made in last week's Journal by someone writing under the pseudonym of "Paul Lombard". Paul Lombard is not the first to have found fault with the History Department's curriculum, but he is one of the most outspoken and effective critics the department has had to contend with.

Following the line taken by his predecessors, Paul Lombard points out that the scope of the program of study is narrow and repetitious and that it precludes serious consideration of certain great spheres of influence and civilizations such as Eastern Europe, China and Asia.

* * *

Undoubtedly these criticisms are valid, although I do not think the History Department is at all oblivious to the areas which Paul Lombard mentioned. The hard cold fact is that the department must draw a line somewhere if it is to continue to impart direction to its course. It must confine itself to one aspect of what Toynbee would call an oekoumene — a universe — in order that its attention will be directed towards some focal point.

The civilization to which the department has given most of its attention is that of Western Europe and its extension in the New World. It is the most natural thing in the world that this should be so, for western civilization is that which is most relevant to our day-to-day life and which remains the dominant world force. This is not to deny this century has seen the resurgence of other civilizations of whose existence we must be aware and whose significance we must assess realistically.

In other words, the human intellect is limited and we must recognize its limitations by refraining from imposing upon it the formidable task of comprehending the entire field of human history. We are required by our intellectual limitations to confine ourselves to one civilization with the oekoumene and losing awareness of what transpires in other parts of the world.

* * *

If, as Paul Lombard suggests, we expand the scope of the honors course in history, we shall find ourselves whizzing around the surface without having time to gather anything but general impressions of what happened in history. On the other hand there is a great deal to be said for making the history course even less comprehensive than it is now, if this could be done without obscuring the wider scope of world history.

For if the history student is weak at Queen's it is not because of the narrowness of his vision. It is because his four years have given him too many general impressions about wide fields and not enough profound insight into specific problems.

* * *

Just to get in the last word — whatever it is that Moffatt has written in his column on the other side of the page, it is pure drivel.



GARY MOFFATT

Although the word charity has a much broader meaning, it is used generally to connote the common practice of giving alms to the poor. It is in this narrow meaning of the word that charity is short-sighted, demoralizing and stupid.

Charity is undesirable and only the selfishness it attempts to camouflage makes it necessary. We kick in a small pittance to the Red Cross or the church not out of genuine concern for the problems of the needy, but because our consciences nag us a little now and then for driving to work in Cadillacs while others right here in Canada starve. And some do starve: for instance, social workers report that many unemployed eat one meal a day, and some are too weak to get a job if one is offered.

* * *

If we were really concerned with their problems, we would find out how we could eradicate poverty. We would learn that a National Investment Board, backed by well-planned financial and credit policies and large-scale public works, could employ everyone in Canada. We would also find that the best way to assist underdeveloped countries would be to send them surplus produce and technical assistance, not as charity but to give them higher living standards and us a future trading market. Education on birth control (many peasants aren't now acquainted with the rhythm method) would circumvent the Malthus theory.

* * *

This brings us to the election campaign, where only one party has made the above discoveries. Pearson and Diefenbaker offer charity: their plans will give some of the unemployed temporary relief. Only the CCF promises everybody a job, using the above system. Only the CCF promises farmers security in the form of parity prices, our youth security in the form of a college education for all who can absorb one. And only the CCF sees the need for diverting some money from manufacturing obsolete weapons to helping underdeveloped countries to help themselves.

Thinkers like Einstein could see that the free enterprise system would never work. A government bureaucracy should replace the present ones whose owners shut down our plants at the first hint of recession.

Canadian Future

Few seats of power change. Let's think for a moment about the future of the English that is spoken in Canada. Canada, in my opinion, is going to be the most powerful place in the world —if the world goes on existing —because of the raw materials that are in Canada, because of the ability of the people, because Canada is the great place of the future. The day will come when the respectable way to speak English will probably be the way they happen to speak it in Canada.

Herbert Agar,
Speaking on the BBC

We shall fight on the beaches, in the halls . .

By Fran Shaugnessy

"Do we want coed meals?" To this question your reporter received from Queen's maidens answers like "Sure! If you can't enjoy the food, at least you can get your teeth into something worthwhile!" or "Heavens! I think it would be fine for everything except breakfast!"

This flippant attitude is offensive to the reputation of Queen's women. They have always in the past stood up for their rights! They have made their voice felt on this campus! This reporter finds it terribly disillusioning to find that Queen's girls think mutual eating will help them trap a husband. The girls who have come to this institution to find a mate will not do it over the fragrant dishes on the tables of Ban Righ!

Although most of the coeds and also the men (especially the Sciencemen) interviewed apparently didn't give the matter much consideration and stated that coeds meals would be a good thing for Queen's. Nevertheless, finally a staunch feminine freedom fighter who was found hidden away in one of the Ban Righ annexes expressed the following views.

LADIES OF QUEEN'S! How could you? How could you even consider coed dining halls? Why, if they became common practice here we should simply have to pack our trunks and head for Churchill. I say: do not subinit to these boys. Don't ever, ever, ever, let them enjoy your sweet charms for nothing. Just think, without spending one extra shekel, their social life would be practically complete (Canadian boys, you know.) Besides, you don't want to spend all your precious wee hours in residences, do you? and La Salle smorgasbords are good, aren't they, my darlings?

Tell me, did you ever eat with mobs of men? Well, I did! They got extra cake, extra beans, extra meat and some charm from the cooks. If you can just imagine! At one meal I ended up with two slices of bread and a plate of floating cabbage. For the first week I was fascinated with their bread and butter scherzos. The second week I was cross-eyed from knife-fork arrays. The third week I was blinded completely by partially chewed food and the fifth week I moved to Freddie's. They were loud, smelly and downright mean—after one week they reduced us to buddies and dated the nurses.

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Shrewdness And Ability Mark Red's Khruschev

By Tom Marshall

(This is the last in a series of articles concerning the Russian experiences of Dr. L. A. Skeoch. Dr. Skeoch, at present with the Queen's Economics Department, was the only Canadian members of the 1946 relief mission to the Ukraine.)

Nikita Khruschev is a devout Marxist who firmly and quite sincerely believes in the inevitable decline and collapse of the capitalist system. He also believes, as did Lenin before him, that in their death throes the capitalist countries will attack the socialist countries in order to bolster their failing profits system. For this reason the Soviet Union must always be on guard.

It would be foolish for the West to allow itself the luxury of imagining that Khruschev is not sincere in his professed views of history. For like all confirmed Communists he sees the world through Marxian spectacles and tends to regard only the evidence that supports his deep convictions. These may not be true but as long as the master of one of the earth's largest and most powerful nations believes them they cannot be safely ignored. Nor can Nikita Khrnschev.

What manner of man is he, this leader who lives and rules by an evolutionary theory of history quite foreign to the West? To begin with, he is obviously a very able man. The members of the 1946 mission were highly impressed with his administrative ability and political shrewdness. Nationalist sentiment in the Ukraine complicated Khruschev's job there but he did manage, by one means or another, to consolidate Soviet authority.

The members found Khruschev a genial host with a large fund of stories. He was lively and witty at banquets and had a very frank manner of telling a story. Despite his much-publicized tendency to drink large amounts of liquor his remarks were neither indiscreet nor careless but always seemed to be made with a definite purpose. In talking to the peasants Khruschev was down to earth, making policy points in a homely, direct way that seemed to secure success. He was generally an effective speaker and conversationalist, whether in private or at one of the great public displays put on by the regime.

Khruschev is extremely suspicious of the western press. When a group of British and American reporters visited the mission they were taken to a collective farm along with Dr. Skeoch whom they had asked to accompany them. The party was shown the best equipped and most up-to-date farm that Skeoch had seen in the Ukraine and told that it was typical. Furthermore, said the guide, there was plenty of food, so much that they had trouble selling it all. On seeing and hearing this the reporters were quite prepared to write stories asserting that there was no food shortage and no real need for the mission. Alarmed, Skeoch told Marshal McDuffy, the head of the mission, who promptly phoned Khruschev. McDuffy asked Khruschev that the reporters be shown other farms and farm markets. Khruschev blandly replied that it didn't matter what you told reporters, they would print lies anyhow. McDuffy threatened to have the mission's shipments stopped and Khruschev eventually gave in. But he still saw no point in cooperating with the western press which he believed was dominated by monopolistic capitalists.

Khruschev is not as inflexible and stubborn as were Stalin and Molotov. He is willing to make small concessions in order to give an impression of personal freedom in Russia. He also wishes to be regarded as a reasonable man who wants good relations with the West.

Khruschev believes that only two major countries, the United States and Russia, have any dynamic force in the world today. He wants a separate settlement with the United States and doesn't care much about secondary powers like Great Britain. He wants peace in which to strengthen Russia against the inevitable capitalist attack.

It is dangerous for the Communists to underestimate the capitalist system. The West is generally willing to admit that the Communist system has reached the stage where it is socially and economically a viable entity and hence likely to persist. It is now one of the major tasks of the West to convince the Russians that the capitalist system is not based on class conflict, that it does not contain within itself the seeds of its own destruction, and consequently that the Marxian view of history is mistaken. Only then will any kind of effective and stable coexistence be possible.

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FROM WATERTOWN TO WEST SAMOA

Overseas Students Flourish At Queen's

By Vir Handa

Although it may often seem that Queen's students live no farther from Kingston than Belleville or Brockville, about 150 students come from overseas and an equal number from south of the border. They come from 35 countries, including West Samoa, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Japan, India, New Zealand, South Africa, Ghana, Greece, Germany, Cuba, Columbia, Peru, Venezuela and he West Indies.

The West Indian Federation easily accounts for the largest group with Great Britain a close second followed by Hungary and Hong Kong. Scores of these students intend to go back to their countries to jobs waiting for them like the Colombo Plan scholars from Indonesia while others intend to make Canada their home, such as the Hungarians and a majority of the Britons.

The cramped colony of Hong Kong has 12 goodwill ambassadors here. Among them is the beautiful, very shy and tiny Suk Yee Lam — known as Jose to her friends. Asked for her reasons in coming to Queen's — as most of the Hong Kong students go to England — she explained that she had studied in a missionary school run by Canadians and "naturally wanted to come to Canada, and especially to the great spans of water known as the Great Lakes Region. Moreover Queen's was recommended by my Dean in Hong Kong." Her first reaction on arrival at Vancouver in early September was the chilliness "too cold" of the climate resembling winter in Hong Kong. However, the first snow was 'just like a dream'.

Her English was pretty good considering she arrived here with a meagre knowledge of the language and has now overcome the early difficulties in understanding her lectures. She has a tremendous opinion of the residents at Ban Righ. She finds them very friendly and helpful in forgetting her homesickness.

Apparently debating is very popular in Hong Kong and this she misses. They have debates with other schools, over the radio etc., and the questions are generally very political and international so that the average Hong Kong student is better informed.

Talking about the food — "Canadian food is very interesting and full of vitamins emphasising food rather than taste unlike Chinese food." Asked about the availability of Chinese food in Kingston she had this to say — "Kingston's Chinese restaurants have Chinese food more to Canadian taste rather than Chinese." All's well that ends well as she is now well adjusted to Ban Righ 'Canadian' food.

Across the waters from Hong-Kong is the only student here from Japan. He is Eishi Ueno and comes from Tokyo. He is here on behalf of a Japanese firm learning English and Canadian Commerce. He arrived here with a knowledge of written English but no spoken English as at school they are only taught how to read and write it. However, now he is quite fluent in the language and can speak in Canadian jargon as well.

It was surprising to find that the dating system was prevalent in Japan even before he war. However due to the impact of the war dating is quite popular now but is very 'conservative'. (your guess is as good as mine, Eishi would not elaborate). He prefers the Canadian system as "it is a good opportunity for the boys and girls to know each other." He most certainly likes Canadian girls but does not know if the feeling is mutual. Canadians, according to Eishi, enjoy more social life compared to the Japanese student but every Saturday at the University of Tokyo hey have a dance which is always 'Stag or Drag' as opposed to only 'Drag' over here.

Comparing the two universities and the entrance standards it was observed that at high school Eishi had to study Geology, Mathematics (including Calculus), English, Japanese, Japanese Constitution, History (Oriental and Western) Geography, Physics, Chemistry and Biology. Quite a load indeed. The campus of Tokyo University is enclosed and is very much like Cité Universitaire in Paris. Queen's should be like that after all the expansion has ended.

"Down - Under" has quite a few representatives over here; all of them are doing post-graduate work. Such a one is Bruce Hutchinson who comes from Sydney, Australia. He is studying Civil Engineering and arrived here in August of last year. Bruce finds the weather rather different as Sydney varies only from 40° to 100°. The first fall of snow reminded him rather sadly that he was not going to see any green leaves for a long spell as trees in Australia generally do not shed their leaves, except for some imported trees like poplars and elms.

His first impressions of Canadian girls' was 'the untanned' white legs and the outrageous bobby soxes and boots. At Sydney University the average girl is simply dressed but has a greater dress sense. The procedures of dating and so on are much the same except that the girls are more ready to go 'Dutch'. (A good idea this, Canadian girls please note.) According to Bruce "the main lack of this campus is the absence of a centre focussing point. It is more like a hospital establishment — a mere collection of buildings — rather than a University."

On finishing his studies and after working here for a year he is most certainly going home to the wonderful warm climate which he so misses.

This university has been haven to a number of Hungarian students who left their country during and after the revolt in the fall of 1956. Most of them seem to have adjusted themselves to the life here after having overcome the hindrance of not knowing enough English. Generally they are all reticient in talking of their part in the rebellion and are extremely modest. One of these Hungarian students is Eugene Feliky from Budapest, Hungary. He is studying Chemical Engineering and hopes to graduate in 1959.

Conditions here are very different from those in Hungary as he finds the winters here cold and very long thus reducing the 'season of love.' The Hungarians eat extremely spicy food but in his limited experience he can only compare it to the Union food which "is good and nourishing but undeniably boring." Instead of pies for dessert the Hungarians are fond of eating Dutch or Danish pastry. He has rather concise opinions about this place. Asked about his impressions of Canadian girls — "I do not know about Canadian girls but the girls in the Union coffee bar are pretty, nice and undeniably entertaining."

Bermuda every year sends a number of students to Canada to train as teachers. Some of them make their way to Queen's. They are sent out by the Government of Bermuda in a two years scholarship spending one year each at a training college and a University. In such a position is Eugene Pearman who spent his first year in Ottawa and is now at Queen's doing Arts courses. He seems to be well adjusted to life here and does not find any noticeable differences, enjoys early snow but hates the slush. The food in both the countries — Canada and Bermuda — is much the same except that they eat more rice in Bermuda.

The education system of Bermuda is being brought more in line with Canada — however the system is rather different. In Bermuda the Principal is in direct charge and is answerable directly to the Director of Education as opposed to here where the school is controlled by the school board. On the whole the Bermudian high school student tends to be better educated because of the many influences upon the education system from Britain, USA and Canada.

The greatest number of overseas students come from the West Indies but I must say the girls from there are the most reserved in the sense that they refuse to be interviewed. So, I met Ted Joseph instead. Ted is from St. John's, Antigua, and finds this campus extremely friendly but less lively than other Canadian campuses. This is Ted's second year at university. His pet peeve seems to be potatoes and more potatoes and more potatoes 'enough to make anyone sick.' One very interesting thing he notices about Kingston is the interest the city fathers show in maintaining city cleanliness. "At home streets are cleaner than here in as much as the island is poor, St. John's has an efficient sanitation department." Asked to answer the question — "why Queen's?", he answered by saying that it is closer to the British system. (Some may argue and disagree.) Ted intends to go back when he is finished with schooling here although he does not have a job waiting for him. He feels that he has tremendous opportunities to help the West Indies go forward with the federation now a fact. Also he prefers the tropical sea breezes and the warmth that Antigua boasts.

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Classified Ads

Lost

Book with green handkerchief for cover, in Students' Union March 6 (Thursday). Please call I. Ameniya at New Arts Bldg.

One half of one women's basketball story in the vicinity of the Journal Sports Office last Sunday evening about 2:30 a.m. If found please return to George LaFleur. He misscs it because of its intrinsic sentimenal value.

A sheepskin mitten on University Ave. Contact Marjorie Smith at Gordon Hall.

Green Shaeffer Snorkel pcn wihout a eap. Call 6-6444.

Borrowed

Tennis racket with J. C. Hissin's trademark from Ruth Nicoll. Please return to Adelaide Hall.

Found

To the Ottawa Hitch-Hiker: your grey car coat is at 22 Division Street. Phone 2-1876.

Man's gold signet ring. Phone Jim at 2-2393.

The folowing may be claimed at Journal Business Manager's office:

1 pair man's brown gloves (small)
1 man's brown glove (right)
1 lady's black glove (left)
front half of Zciss Ikon camera case (brown)
1 lady's rhinestone bracelet
1 man's Seeland wrist watch (still running) with broken grey expansion bracelet
1 lady's medallion (symbol of Sagittarius thereon)
3 fountain pens, 1 blue and well chewed, 1 Eclipse, 1 Skywriter
1 set of five keys
1 pair of lady's glasscs with grey rims and brown alligator case. Excellent shape.
1 Levana 59 pin
1 identification bracelet - "N. F. Gilmour"
part of pearl necklace
1 car radio aerial

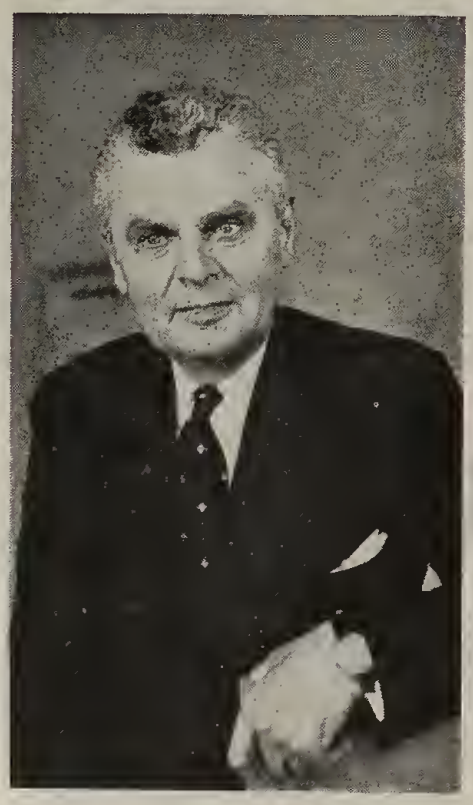
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Staying in Kingston for the summer? Two adjoining rooms and a kitchenette are just waiting to be snapped up for the bargain price of $10. Call Tom at 6-3411.

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CFRC

Thursday, March 13

7:00—Hits and Misses
7:30—Campus Topics — News Calendar — Interview
7:45—Meet the Artist
8:00—Bits and Pieces
8:30—The Spoken Word
A Dialogue about the Election with Prof. A. R. M. Lower and Prof. John Meisel.
9:00—From the Music Room
Alessandro Scarlatti — St. John Passion
10:00—Concert Hall
Faure — Pavane
Rachmaninoff—Concerto No. 1
Ravel — La Valse
Gershwin — Rhapsody in Blue

Friday, March 14

7:00—Time for Listening
7:30—Campus Topics
7:45—Show Music — "Show Boat"
8:15—Research in Progress
Jeffrey and Knox — "Summer Research Institutes"
8:30—Around the Campfire
9:00—Concert Hall
Dukas — Sorcerer's Apprentice
de Falla — El Amor Brujo
Becthoven — 5th Symphony
Smetana — Moldau and From Bohemia's Meadows and Forests
Greig — Peer Gynt Suites
11:00—Music Till Midnight

Saturday, March 15

1:00—Prelude to Opera
2:00—Opera House
Verdi — La Forza del Destino with Maria Callas
5:00—Time for Listening
6:00—Eeboes Around the World
7:00—Old Favourites
7:30—Campus Topics — News Calendar — Special Speaker
7:45—Modern Jazz
8:15—Rendez-vous in Rhythm
8:45—This and That
S. F. Wise — "Educational Opportunities in Canada"
9:00—Pop Concert
Tchaikovsky—Capriccio Italien
Berlioz—Roman Carnival Overture
Farnon—Canadian Impressions
10:00—Night Music
College Memories
11:00—Starlight Serenade

Sunday, March 16

1:00—Mostly Music

This will conclude our scheduled broadcasts until next October second. Comments on past programmes and suggestions for the future will be welcomed by the Director of Radio, Queen's University.



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SIGNPOST

Wednesday

French Club: Last meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in McNeill house.

Hillel House Supper Series: Alex Edmison, assistant president of Queen's speaking on "Never a Dull Moment", concerning his travels abroad. 5.15 p.m. at 26 Barrie St. Tickets 60c each. Everyone welcome.

QCF: Chapel service in Morgan Memorial Chapel at 12:50 p.m.

Philosophy Club: Final meeting. Prof. Duncan, Philosophy Dept., on "Punishment", to be followed by discussion. 7:30 p.m. in McNeill House, North House Common Room.

Thursday

Arts '59: Election to break tie for position of Treasurer of permanent executive. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in New Arts Building.

Queen's Revue: Election of officers and financial report. At 6:30 p.m. in Committee Room 2 of the Student's Union.

English Club: There will be a reading of Shelley's play **The Cenci** on Thursday, March 13th at 8.00 p.m., in the South House Common Room of McNeill House.

Miller Geology Club and Mining and Metallurgical Society: Annual Banquet at Superior Restaurant, 7.00 p.m. Speaker will be Dr. H. G. Fraser, president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. See year rep. of either club for tickets.

History Club: Two Hungarian students will speak on the 1956 revolution. At Dr. Lower's House, Collins Bay. Will meet at Chown House at 7:30 p.m. for transportation. All 3rd year, 4th year and post-grad History students invited.

Saturday

QCF: General meeting at 1:00 p.m. in St. James Church.

Sunday

CFRC: Goes off the air for the last time to-day.

Wednesday, March 19

Hillel House Supper Series: Speaker: I. Newell, Dept. of English. Subject: "Poets and Storytellers". On light verse and literary criticism. 26 Barrie St. at 5:15 p.m. Tickets 60c each. Everyone welcome.

QCF: Chapel Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel at 12:50 p.m. Last chanee to be saved before exams!

In the future

Funeral Service: Friday, 28th of March. Prepare to mourn! Chown House will die. Arrangements to be posted.

Wednesday

Camera Club: Final meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 19, in Committee Room 2, Student's Union.

Allmark Runs Into Trouble

Ben Allmark, Progressive Conservative candidate for Kingston, spoke last Thursday to a small group of supporters plus a few CCF hecklers. The hecklers found their efforts defeated by chairman Art Schwartz who informed them, "This is a PC meeting, not a political rally."

Allmark outlined his experience, which included three two-year terms on the City Council. This remark was interrupted by, "Why don't you stand for local affairs instead of trying to get to Ottawa?"

He advised students to listen to people whose judgment they respected, and then to vote exactly as they thought right. He claimed that in the last government there was no opposition. It criticized and ridiculed the government, then voted for it, rather than performing its necessary function of a constructive critic.

Allmark outlined the achievements of the Diefenbaker government in the last few months, including social security benefits such as pensions for the aged, handicapped, widowed, unemployed, aid to the Maritimes, hospitals, farmers, and an increase in building projects. "This could appeal to the CCF," added Allmark.

These claims were countered by "They haven't brought down a budget yet," and "There are 600,000 unemployed." Allmark replied with great alacrity, "We can't blame the CCF for that, can we?"

Allmark, who said he was an extremely busy man, had to depart without allowing a question period. He promised, however, that he would be present to answer questions at the PC meeting in Grant Hall yesterday at which E. Davie Fulton was to speak.



Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, *everybody* drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.

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Trail of creative process leads to a true Coleridge

By Hardy Grant

Dr. George Whalley of the English Department is a man of many and varied interests.

A keen student of printing and typography, a poet in his own right, and a collaborator on occasion with his brother Peter, the well-known artist and cartoonist, Dr. Whalley has nonetheless been chiefly concerned for some years with research work on the English poet and critic Samuel Taylor Coleridge. It was in connection with this last work that he was granted leave of absence from Queen's last year in order to continue his studies in England.

Dr. Whalley emphasized in an interview that his visit to England, which lasted about 16 months, was only the completion of research begun as long ago as 1945, part of which formed his doctoral thesis. It was, therefore, "not an exploration but the completion of a long process of explorations." He now hopes eventually to produce a detailed intellectual biography of Coleridge, with emphasis on the growth and development of the poet's mind.

The British Museum, said Whalley, has by far the largest and finest collection of Coleridge's annotated books, notebooks and manuscripts anywhere in the world. Much of the remainder has recently been acquired by Victoria College, Toronto. In recent years Whalley has been active in tracing and identifying Coleridge materials in various parts of the world, and has been assisting Miss Coburn in her edition of the 70 manuscript notebooks. It is hoped that within 10 years the notebooks will have been published. At present he is concerned with Coleridge's reading and with tracing the books in which he wrote marginal notes. After making a close study of all the poet's reading, he expects to prepare an edition of all the marginalia taken from more than 1,000 volumes.

Whalley explained that he had not, at the outset, intended to concentrate on Coleridge. His original interest had been in studying different kinds of "intellectual and artistic mental activity." "In other words", he continued, "I was interested in knowing more about the way that an artist's mind actually functions."

"In this connection I looked for some one who had shown marks of genius in several different spheres of activity — especially someone whose feelings and thoughts, and the association between them, were recorded informally in letters, notebooks, diaries and the like. I felt that if you investigate only work that has been formally published, you can never be sure of discovering the mental processes that actually produced it. I considered several possible sources of information, among them Milton, Yeats and Shelley, before I found in Coleridge exactly what I wanted."

Whalley found that Coleridge had left an amazing wealth and variety of informal and spontaneous material, most of which had never been published. He then undertook to decide what assumptions could be made concerning the progress of a poem from the draft stage to the finished product. He discovered somewhat to his surprise that comparatively little conclusive work had as yet been done in this field.

"I was not seeking a critical or philosophical theory here," stressed Whalley. "Rather, I was trying to prevent myself from imposing on the material a theoretical pattern not belonging to it. The scope of Coleridge's thought and poetry defied formulation: I was looking for Coleridge, not for support for some theory of my own."

Coleridge, suggested Whalley, was a person of a "broad spectrum" of philosophical, poetic, psychological and theological thought. "His best poetry - The Ancient Mariner and Kubla Khan - ranks with any in the language," he contended. As a critic, Coleridge is of increasing importance in contemporary criticism "as the basis of his criticism and the quality of his direct critical insight have become more widely known." He was a philosopher "of greater potential importance than has yet been recognized," and as a psychologist he anticipated the Gestalt psychology and Freud's concept of the importance and function of dreams and the subconscious. He was an authoritative political journalist and as a social reformer attacked contemporary evils such as slavery, child labor and brutal criminal laws.

Whalley described the significance of the vast amount of work done on Coleridge in recent years in this way:

"Within 10 or 15 years the body of Coleridge's work will be available to scholars to an extent that it has never been previously. Then the stature and importance of this man will be for the first time fully and clearly seen by the world at large".

Mural designs at art centre

An exhibition in the Art Centre has been arranged by the National Gallery of 21 of the mural designs submitted in open competition to the Canadian Government. The competition was for the lounge of the Canadian Pavilion at the Universal and International Exhibition, Brussels, Belgium, which opens this April.

It includes designs by Shadbolt, Colville, Nakamure, Brandtner, Lemieux and others. The showing opened at the centre on Sunday, March 2 and will continue until March 23.

While exhibitions are on view the gallery will be open Monday to Friday from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

QUARRY 7



"A lot of new poets exploring new fields" will show their creative efforts in this year's literary publication Quarry Seven soon to go on sale. The cover design above was drawn and inked by Sylvia Bews.

Quarry Seven will feature a novel idea of printing typography with its unusually wide margin spaces and small title heads in lower case. The inside section of poetry will be printed on a different color paper than the outside sections, which include, among essays and articles, six literary manifestos collected by editor Ned Franks.

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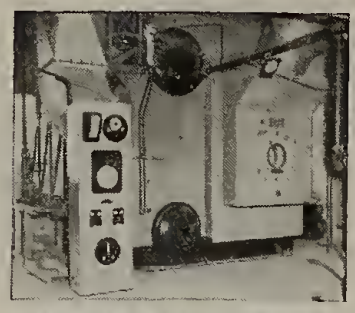
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Solving Engineering Problems



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MODERN TREND IN BOILERS. Newly developed Dominion Bridge water tube package unit boilers are shop assembled and shipped complete to the site ready for connection to electrical, water and steam lines.

17-STOREY ADDITION. The Royal York Hotel, Toronto. The largest in the Commonwealth, this structure is being further expanded by a 17-storey 400-room addition shown at right. Altogether some 20,000 tons of steel have been fabricated and erected by Dominion Bridge for this project.

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MODERN TREND IN CRANES. Completely enclosed 300-ton gantry crane—the largest ever built in Canada—was designed and fabricated by Dominion Bridge for the Canadian half of the St. Lawrence Power Project.

Photo courtesy Ontario Hydro



CANTILEVER BRIDGE IN THE WEST. The Second Narrows bridge over Burrard Inlet at Vancouver. 16,600 tons of steelwork will be required for this new 6-lane bridge. With its centre span of 1100 feet, it will be the second longest cantilever bridge in Canada.



SUSPENSION BRIDGE IN THE EAST. The Halifax-Dartmouth bridge, with its main span of 1447 feet and total length of 4420 feet, is the second largest of its type in the Commonwealth—surpassed only by the Lion's Gate bridge, Vancouver, also built by Dominion Bridge.

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Wear 'Em Or Drain 'Em?

A recent poll taken at McNeill House has shown that while gentlemen prefer blondes, they also prefer girls who drain glasses.

When asked "Do you prefer girls who wear glasses or drain them?" the majority of the McNeill House residents said they preferred the latter type. A small number, however, expressed the opposite view.

A Medsman said a girl who wore glasses and one who drained them were all the same to him. "The girl without her glasses can't see what I am doing and neither can the girl who has drained a few. So what's the difference?" he grunted.

Speaking from a moral standpoint, a certain Science man stated, "I prefer a girl who doesn't drain glasses because I have to pay, and that's wrong."

"I like the girl who will take the odd social drink as long as she keeps ahead of me," one resident said.

An Artsman said he preferred girls who wear glasses because those who drain them carry implications that are too spicy for him. "I like a good girl," he said.

Another said, "I prefer a girl who doesn't drain glasses because if my girl doesn't drink I don't, and I don't loose control."

A student from abroad said he would rather go out with a drainer because a non-drainer would probably be a prude.

"More fun" was the most common reason expressed by the majority, and "Glasses get in the way," was another familiar comment.

Winters Guest Speaker At Iron Ring Ceremony

Former Minister of Public Works, Robert H. Winters, will be guest speaker at the Iron Ring banquet of the Engineering Society to be held March 21 in the Burgundy Room of the La Salle Hotel.

The ring-giving ceremony will take place at 5 p.m. in Grant Hall the same day.

An annual affair at Queen's, the ceremony originated with Rudyard Kipling. It was initiated in Canada by a group of senior engineers about 25 years ago. The iron ring symbolizes professional status.

Winters is an electrical engineer by profession and a graduate of Mount Allison and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was recently appointed a director of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation. He is president of the Rio Tinto Mining Company of Canada Ltd., and a director of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, the Crown Life Insurance Co. and other Canadian companies.

As Minister of Public Works, Winters was responsible for the Federal Government's share in the construction of the Trans-Canada Highway. He first entered political life in 1945 when he successfully contested the Liberal seat in his home constituency of Queens-Lunenburg in Nova Scotia. In 1948 he was appointed Minister of Reconstruction and Supply, and from 1950 to 1953 he held the portfolio of Minister of Resources and Development.

Queen's Listening Tastes Discovered By Survey

Approximately two-thirds of the students on the campus listen to CFRC — for about two hours a week, according to the results of a questionnaire prepared by Queen's third year class in statistics.

The purpose of the questionnaire was to find out student opinions of CFRC and radio in general. Here in brief are some of the results and conclusions drawn:

- **A large majority of students have radios — only 10 per cent said they had not.**
- More students said their sets were going between 10 and 14 hours a week, than any other length of time, but the numbers varied from zero to 60 hours a week. However, the hours mentioned here were not spent listening to the radio alone. More than three-quarters of the students interviewed said they were doing something else while listening to their radios. This would indicate that for many people radio has become little more than a background noise.
- The majority of students preferred to hear more of light music rather than of any other categories, such as serious music and talks. Of listening hours tabulated light music was the most popular. Its closest competitor was radio talks held between five and six p.m. Serious music was rated third.
- Ninety per cent of the students felt that CFRC should strive to give experience in radio station operation to interested students.

DON'T TEMPT GOD, PRESIDENT WARNS

"Human beings should never think they have the right to put God on the spot," Dr. George P. Gilmour told this year's graduating class Sunday morning. The president of McMaster University was guest preacher for the annual Baccalaureate Service held in Grant Hall.

The theme of Dr. Gilmour's address was the third of Jesus' temptations in the wilderness — "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God." He called this temptation "the subtlest temptation which must be faced by the godly man, and perhaps also by the ungodly man."

The speaker charged that people often lay down the conditions on which God must act if we are to be his followers, as though His existence depended on their belief in Him. "We think — especially the more intellectually inclined of us — that the benefits of Christ's compassion exist only because we allow them to," said Dr. Gilmour.

"But in the end we are really only children in the hands of God, and children do not lay down commands to their parents. The man of faith never feels the prohibition on putting God on the spot denies him the promises of God."

AMS Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

deserving of awards — but not simply because of their work in the AMS."

Hamilton extended his congratulations to the outgoing executive, representatives of the various student activities and the Journal.

Late in the proceedings, Hamilton was made an honorary member of the AMS because of his years of service to the society.

Tickets On Sale To Concert Series

Tickets to next year's University Concert Series will go on sale to students March 31, Prof. John Meisel announced Sunday. The tickets can be obtained at the Department of Extension in Richardson Hall.

Five concerts will be given in the series. The first, on Oct. 22, features Witold Malcuzynski, a noted Polish pianist now living in the United States. On Nov. 17 the Festival Opera Company of Toronto will perform "The Barber of Seville." Other dates are Dec. 10, Michael Rabin, a 21 year old American violinist who has been hailed as one of the most promising in the world; Jan. 14, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under Walter Susskind; and in February Peter Pears, tenor, and Julian Brean, guitarist, both from England.

Students will be able to obtain seats anywhere in Grant Hall at prices ranging from $2 to $4. This low price will be managed by giving students a flat $3 discount off the price to the general public, Meisel said. If students feel they cannot afford to pay for their tickets this term, they can reserve their seats now and send in their money for the tickets in August.

The number of students attending this year's concerts was about 500, considerably higher than last year, said Meisel. All tickets were sold this year and last.

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10:30 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service, Nursery Class, Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.
A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 16TH
11:00 a.m. "Seven Letters To Seven Churches", (No. 7 — To the poor rich Church)
7:30 p.m. "The Ten Commandments". (No. 8— No stealing)
8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship
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IN THIS CORNER . . .

* *

GEORGE LoFLEUR

Despite late hours, a lack of reporters, malnutrition, advertising, classes, a lack of oil for the lamps, rotting quill pens, people, air raids, radiation fallout, thirst, depressing interior decorating, carbon dioxide, brainwashings, Elvis Presley and Mantovani it's been a good year and in this final Journal the sports staff would like to make a few predictions for the coming year.

GEORGE LaFLEUR . . . A raccoon will be seen on campus wearing a **Nowakowski** skin coat . . . The girls' archery team will improve to the point where they will be invited to appear on CBC-TV as Robin Hood's Merry Men . . . The Society for Experimentation in X-Rays will be formed and SEX will become a by-word at Queen's . . . A combined Journal-AMS hockey team will represent Canada in the next Olympics . . . **Dave Richards** will eagerly await more birthdays . . . The AMS court will prosecute the AMS executive for misuse of public funds . . . **Clarissa Thackerby** will sweep the wrestling finals in all divisions . . . **M. J. Rodden** will be awarded an all-expense paid trip to the early twentieth century by his over-ninety readers club . . . The year 1958 will not last more than one year . . . The degree of PhD, piled higher and deeper, will be awarded to Convocation speaker **Dodie Goodman** . . . **Gord Fenny** will branch out into international finance.

STU FORBES . . . **Ike Eisenhower** will be the leading money-winner on the Professional Golfer's Association circuit . . . Queen's football team will win at least as many games as in 1957 . . . the team will employ a double fullback system utilizing the brute power of **Terry Porter** and **Jill McCreery** . . . **Elvis Presley** will become the first victim of a new ringworm epidemic . . . **Laika** the space dog, far from being dead, will fraternize with **Rin Tin Tin** to form a master race of flying dogs . . . The next Canadian Senator will be an Eskimo . . .Finally, I predict that the trend towards twin beds will stop.

TONY GOWER (Society Editor) . . . I predict that person or persons unknown will willfully and maliciously drop a hydrogen or fusion bomb on this earth causing something better than the brink of war. Massive retaliation by the party upon which the bomb was dropped will be the result. The end of the existing earth as we now know it will be the result of the aforementioned result. The result of the result of the result will be the creation of a new inhabitable world by forces known or unknown, the product of which will be not be completed for a googol of years. The result of the result of the result of the result will be another human race of the type now in existence, stupid, intolerant, jealous, dishonest, corrupt, or simply worthless, which in a few centuries will again completely destroy itself . . . and so the cycle proceeds.

IAN McNISH . . . Our boy **Willie Hartack** will win the Kentucky Derby on board Bumblebee IV . . . Led by **Bruce Cossar**, Theology will win the next year's Bews race . . . **Peter Pinnock** will replace dogs as fleas best friend . . . **George LaFleur** will give up basketball? . . . **Little Richard** will be the guest artist at the Arts Society concert next year . . . Toronto Maple Leafs will trade **Jim Morrison** and Maple Leaf Gardens to Canadiens for **Doug Harvey** . . . **Liz Christie** will be the new drum majorette.

DIANE PAPPAS . . . Women will be superior despite Ian in '59 . . . Petticoats will be fluttering at the Journal office . . . The new game, stuff the coach in the basket, will be adopted by the other teams in the league with variations depending on the circumference and radius of the coach . . . I will take no more pictures in locker rooms . . . We will get to bed before classes start the morning after a press night . . . The Journal staff will be charged with conduct unbecoming a member of the AMS . . . The Arts '61 - Golden Gals basketball game which has long been a dream of Arts coach **George LaFleur** will become a reality with the Gals winning the first 100 games and then hitting a slump losing two in a row . . . The Levana hockey all stars will beat Russia 100-3 in the world championships to be held at the Jock Harty Arena if the ice machine doesn't break down. If it does the McNeill House Main Common Room will be flooded for the purpose . . . The LAB of C will rise up in revolt to become the supreme governing body on campus in a startling coup d'état . . . Levana and Arts will not merge but will be swallowed up by KCVI in their expropriation action . . . Big Sister will be watching all.

Well here they are and as it's three in the morning this had better end. Our final prediction is that next year we won't have to "Wait until next year".

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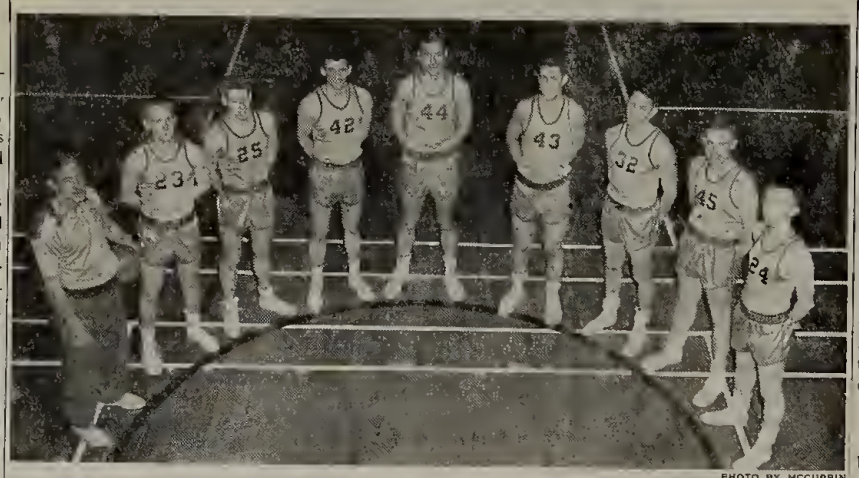


PHOTO BY MCCUBBIN

Senior basketball team 1957-58: left to right, Coach Frank Tindall, Jim Siltala, Gus Turnbull, Jim Harrison, Jay McMahon, Greg Stone, Bob Breithrupt, Dan Bozic, and Art Warren.

Intramural Finals

Sport	Winner	Runner Up
Badminton	Butterworth, Sc. '59	Armstrong, Sc. 59
	Armstrong & Eckmeier, Sc. '59	Butterworth & Gorham, Sc. '59
Basketball	Science '60	Science '58
Boxing	Science '59	
Football	Science '60	Meds '60
Golf	Batstone Arts '60	Taylor Arts '61
Free Throwing	Mathieson Arts '58	Duff Arts '61
Handball	Thompson Meds '59	
	Thompson & Simpson Meds '59	
Hockey	Science '61	Science '59
Horseshoes	Amm Sc. '59	
	Conrad & Savage Arts '60	
Paddleball	Mlacak Sc. '58	Barnard Sc. '60
Skiing	Science '59	
Swimming	Science '59	Science '60
Table Tennis	Bozic Sc. '59 vs Wells Sc. '59	(not finished)
Track	Arts '61	Physical Education
Tennis	Hazzard Sc. '61	
	Townson & Macdonell Arts '60	
Water Polo	Science '59	Science '60

Scoring Title

Ron Hodgins, prize rookie of the University of Western Mustangs has copped the 1957-58 intercollegiate basketball scoring title. Hodgins hooped 177 points to edge Doug Marshall of McMaster by nine. Tim Leary gained third place over Mike Hoole of Assumption. The McGill guard hit for 51 points in his last two games to edge Hoole. Top man for Queen's was Greg Stone.

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Gals Triumph In Archery

The Queen's archery team that won the outdoor intercollegiate championships last fall gained new laurels by winning the Canadian Indoor Telegraphic Meet, the results of which have just been received.

Queen's had a total of 1748 points to finish only eight points ahead of McMaster who had 1740. Toronto was third with 1696, followed by Western with 1528, McGill with 1477, UBC with 1153 and Dalhousie with 509.

The individual scores showed that June Scevior of Toronto, the WIAU indoor champion was first, followed by Margaret Ann Glover of Queen's, the WIAU outdoor champion, in second place and Dorothy McLaughlin of Queen's in third.

Levana '58 won the L.A.B. of C. trophy for the second straight year with a total of 9052 points, more than two thousand points ahead of second place '61 which had 6939. Sizzling '60 was third with 6003, followed by '59 with 3478.

BEWS

Science '59	61,164
Science '60	40,682
Meds '63	25,084
Science '61	24,640
Science '58	24,399
Phys. Ed.	23,985
Arts '61	20,613
Meds '60	18,966

The following are some of the individual trophies which will be presented at the banquet on Friday night. The list is not guaranteed to be complete and we apologize to any winners whose names we have omitted.

JACK DAY TROPHY

Awarded annually to either a boxer or a wrestler who is, in the opinion of his fellow fighters, the best boxer or wrestler. Winner: Al Hyland — Al won the 175 lb. Intercollegiate Boxing championship. Last year's winner was Ken Esseltine, Intercollegiate Wrestling champion.

JOHN EVANS TROPHY

Awarded annually to the member of the senior football team who, in the opinion of his teammates, has been the most valuable player on the team. Winner: Ron Stewart — this is the third time in four years that Ron has won the trophy. Queen'smen are well aware of his many contributions to athletics here and he will be remembered as one of the all-time greats. He is also the winner of the Omega Trophy, which was awarded for the first time this year. He has been chosen for the All-Star Team in each of his five years playing intercollegiate football.

ALFIE PIERCE TROPHY

Awarded annually to the athlete in the first year who, in the opinion of the selection committee, has contributed the most to Intercollegiate Athletics at Queen's. Winner: Sue Hough — Sue, along with last year's winner of the trophy, Dorothy McLaughlin, won the Intercollegiate Badminton Doubles championship. She also played on the Senior Intercollegiate Volleyball and Intermediate Basketball teams. Sue, in first year Medicine, is the second girl in three years to win this trophy.

JACK POWELL TROPHY

Awarded annually to the player on the Queen's Senior Hockey Gaels who is voted by his teammates to be the most valuable player.

BEWS TROPHY

Awarded annually to the top year team in intramural sports. Winner: Science '59, with a 30,000 point spread over the runner-up. Last year's winner: Meds '60.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: BASKETBALL

Awarded annually to the outstanding player of the year. Winner: Greg Stone. Captain for next year will be Gus Turnbull.

ROYAL TODD TROPHY

Awarded annually to the player voted by the members of the intermediate football team as the most valuable player. Winner: Terry Porter.

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